THE WEATHER.
Probable showers to-day, light westerly winds; fair and cooler Monday.
Sun rises—5:12 a. m.; sets 6:12 p. m.
Moon rises—9:36 p. m.
High tide—3 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.

VOL. 6—No. 167. 64 PAGES.
Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1909.
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COOK'S PROOF OF DISCOVERY POSITIVE

STATEMENT MADE BY THE TRIUMPHANT EXPLORER

"I have the most positive proof that I have located the North Pole. I have brought back the most minute observations. I had the best instruments. After I had obtained the proof I proved its truth by taking second observations to prove my proof. It will satisfy everybody."

CLYDE FITCH, NOTED PLAYWRIGHT, IS DEAD

Foremost American Stage Author Succumbs to Illness While Visiting in France.

GREAT LOSS TO THEATRE

Alan Dale Declares He Was the Only Successful Writer Free from All Egotism.

CHALONS SUR MARNE, France, Sept. 4.—Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, who was operated upon for appendicitis a few days ago, died at 9:20 o'clock to-night. He had been unconscious since 3 o'clock p. m. The physicians and his close friend, Eugene Gauthier, were present at the time of his death.

BY ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—From the very start of his career, that began with the production of "Beau Brummell," by Richard Mansfield, to his last comedy, "A Happy Marriage," staged last April, I have seen every story that Clyde Fitch ever wrote.

And what a formidable list of plays he fathered. Naturally I came in contact with him occasionally. When he first began play-writing he used to acknowledge each favorable criticism with a few graceful words of thanks, couched in the humblest terms. Later on he omitted that somewhat unnecessary proceeding. Criticism became very varied. He achieved so much that some of his achievements missed success, and one was forced to scorch them.

But though I have written many unpleasant truths about Clyde Fitch's plays, he never resented them. I used to meet him in Broadway. He was as blond and smiling and debonair as though I had poured honey over him. It was impossible not to like him. His sincerity and self-detachment were so marked. I never met a playwright whose head was so level and so unswollen.

The Simplest of Men.

You meet petty little men of one play who think they own the earth, and are all perked up. Clyde Fitch, who had won international fame, was the most unsophisticated and the simplest of men. He had no grievances to ventilate. He had no time to consider his failures. He was up and at it again for all that the task was worth. One of his first failures, called "Pamela's Prodigy," produced in London by Mrs. John Wood, he had very handsomely published. He sent me a copy. I have it in my library, and he had written in it, "My London failure," almost as though he were proud of it.

Perhaps no living playwright ever dramatized the small realties of life as successfully as did Clyde Fitch. It was the fashion to speak of his leadership of the trivial quality of his matter. But very often this was quite untrue. In some of his most flippant plays there was a good deal of real sentiment, of tender human sympathy and a cute knowledge of men and women. There was nobody quite like Clyde Fitch. He was all generals. He had his imitators, who suffered as imitators invariably do, and invariably deserve to do.

Stage Will Miss Him.

The first happiness of his life was the great success in London of "The Woman in the Case," a play not fancied here. After London had taken it up, the rights of the piece were obtained by half a dozen European managers. But Clyde Fitch had many joys in life. He was a hard worker, and his work was a success.

I fancy that his best had already been done, but the stage will miss him infinitely. A bad play by Clyde Fitch had always something in its favor.

William Clyde Fitch was born in New York 44 years ago. He took his A. M. at Amherst in 1886. He was in the Players, Lamb and other clubs. He was enormously prolific as a writer of plays.

Some of the plays which contributed to his large fortune were: "Beau Brummell," "Frederic Lemaitre," "A Modern Match," "April Weather," "His Grace de Grammont," "The Moth and the Flame," "The Cowboy and the Lady," "The Climbers," "Captain Jinks," "Lovers Lane," "The Girl and the Judge," "The Last of the Dandies," "The Girl with the Green Eyes," and "Girls."

DIPLOMATS STARVE AS HOTEL HEAD DODGES PANS

Angry Help Chase Manager of Swell Manchester Hotel Out to Sea.

MINISTERS CARRY TRUNKS

Ambulance Removes Wife of Cuban Envoy and House Is Closed.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Sept. 4.—After being pursued for a mile to-day by an infuriated mob of fifty employes who were armed with loose skillets, flatirons and almost every conceivable improvised weapon, Austin A. Dutton, manager of the Masconomo House, was to-day hauled in an exhausted condition into a motor boat manned by Louis Adams, son of the late policy king, Al Adams of New York, and escaped by sea.

Nearly fourscore guests, including the Brazilian ambassador, the Cuban minister and other diplomats, all hungry, were compelled to pack their belongings and find places to eat and sleep.

General Carlos Garcia Velez, Cuban minister, was obliged to get the town ambulance to move Mrs. Velez, who gave birth to a son a few days ago and is still very ill. The woman and a possible future president of Cuba were removed to new quarters on Summer street in the ambulance, while the Cuban minister and the members of the legation walked to their new home, carrying their baggage on their backs.

Porter Sounds the Alarm.

The employes of the house declare that Dutton owed them fully $1,500 wages. Guests claim about $1,000 more which had been left in the hotel safe and which disappeared during the excitement. The Italian chef, who claims $300 due as his Summer wages, added not a little to the excitement by running about with a big revolver, threatening dire punishment to his employer.

Dutton took charge of the hotel last spring, and claimed to be backed by two wealthy New Yorkers, who later turned out to be Louis and Walter Adams, sons of the former "Policy King." Walter Adams went away some weeks ago but Louis Adams remained at the hotel until to-day and helped Dutton escape from the mob.

The trouble began this morning, when a notice was posted, to the effect that all guests must vacate within twenty-four hours. When John Murphy, a porter saw the notice he demanded $40 due him in wages. Dutton gave him a check for $65 on the Beverly National Bank, smilingly informing him that $25 was a bonus for faithful service. Murphy thanked him, but he also telephoned the Beverly bank and learned that Dutton had a balance of $0.62.

Porter Murphy left the telephone booth in time to see Dutton hurrying down the highway which leads to the depot. It took only a few seconds to raise an alarm, and every employe of the hotel left his or her work instantly and joined in the chase.

Pursuers All Armed.

In the mob of pursuers were porters, bell boys, cooks, chambermaids, waitresses, scullery maids, and servants women. Nearly every one was armed with his or her favorite working utensil.

There was a half mile race down the hill and along the highway, to the railroad. Here Dutton left the road, jumped a high fence and raced across an open field.

From the field Dutton took to the woods and for another half mile the chase was through the forest which ends at the Smith's Point pier. The mob, with porter Murphy a few yards in the lead, arrived on the pier in time to see Dutton collapse on the bottom of the motor boat Vixen, while Louis Adams rocked the fly wheel and the craft moved out to sea.

After the boat disappeared the unpaid help returned to the hotel, but not to work. Guests who were anxious to depart rang

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Mrs. Mead of Boston First Woman to Welcome Dr. Cook

MRS. EDWIN D. MEAD

EDWIN D. MEAD

Noted Peace Advocate Greets Discoverer on His Arrival at Copenhagen.

WILLIAM STEAD, correspondent of the Boston Sunday American at Copenhagen, cabled last night that Mrs. Edwin D. Mead of No. 39 Newbury street, Boston, was the first woman to greet Dr. Frederick A. Cook on his arrival at the Danish capital.

Only the royal reception committee preceded Mrs. Mead, who is known through out the world as an advocate of international peace and a worker in the cause of social reform.

Edwin D. Mead and Mrs. Mead have long been prominent in social betterment work in Boston and have been leaders in many peace and kindred conventions. Mr. Mead has served as President of the Twentieth Century Club and many other social and religious organizations and Mrs. Mead has filled many offices also.

Delegates to Peace Conference.

They went abroad in June as delegates of the American Peace Society to the international peace conference at the Hague. Both were given wide recognition in the councils of that gathering.

Mr. Mead once stirred up a hornet's nest in Boston by proposing that Evacuation Day should not be celebrated any more, as he said it keeps alive the ancient anti-British feeling.

He frequently got into the newspapers in other ways and once took a strong stand against the erection of high buildings in Boston. At a dinner in London several years ago he predicted the steady diminution of British influence in the United States, where, he said, German and Irish ideas constantly gained ground. He warned Great Britain of a possible conflict with the United States, to be brought about by conscienceless commercialism. The London papers voted his speech as "quite extraordinary."

Active In Social Works.

He was the Democratic candidate for Congress several years ago against Congressman McCall and his platform was anti-imperialism and social reform. He wanted less of foreign war that we might have undisturbed consideration for pressing home problems.

Mrs. Mead made an address last May at the Mohonk Lake, N. Y., international peace conference, which attracted national attention. Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister, was also a speaker and he paid a tribute to the Boston woman.

She declared that all foreign wars had cost less than 12,000 American lives, that the loss of American lives in the Philippines was less than 5,000, but that the money cost of the Philippine campaign would have saved 1,000,000 persons from death by tuberculosis, allowing $600 to each victim.

She has been as active in social betterment as her husband and they always get a hearing whether in conventions or the magazines.

NOTED LAW SCHOLAR CONGRATULATES COOK AND ALL AMERICANS.

By PROF. JOHN WESTLAKE,

Professor International Law in Cambridge University.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Dr. Cook's achievement is magnificent for its daring, thought and tenacity. Direct utilitarian results from it are not probable, but it is a glorious triumph of scientific curiosity, which is the fountain of all utilitarian results. I congratulate him and America.

POLE DASH COST $50,000.

Cook Says Bradley Gave $20,000; Supplied the Rest Himself.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—Dr. Cook states that the expedition cost fifty thousand dollars, whereof thirty thousand was contributed by Mr. Bradley, the remaining twenty thousand being his own private expense.

For Strength—Father John's medicine is best. Builds you up.

STEAD TALKS FRANKLY WITH COOK, SAYS EXPLORER'S PROOF SEEMS TO HIM POSITIVE AND OVERWHELMING

WILLIAM T. STEAD'S OPINION AFTER HIS INTERVIEW FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN WITH EXPLORER COOK

YOU sent me to Copenhagen to meet Dr. Cook. I have obeyed your instructions, and met him on the doorstep of Europe. This is my report:

COOK IS ALL RIGHT. YOU CAN BANK ON THAT—RIGHT PHYSICALLY AND RIGHT GEOGRAPHICALLY. HE HAS BEEN TO THE NORTH POLE, AND WILL PROVE IT. THOSE CASTING DOUBT UPON HIS VERACITY WILL LOOK PRETTY MEAN WHEN HIS RECORDS ARE PUBLISHED.

Meanwhile, all those who know Dr. Cook will believe him, and those who don't will do well not to bank too much upon their ignorance.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD

Famous English Journalist and Statesman, Special Representative of Sunday American in Copenhagen.

Special Cable Despatch to Sunday American, Copyright, 1909.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—It is now 10 a. m., and I have just emerged from an exciting scrimmage in the harbor. As a representative of the Boston American I am proud not only to report that I was the first man representing an American newspaper to welcome the great American discoverer, but I was able to help him through enthusiastic crowds at the landing. The procession consisted, first, of one policeman; second, United States Minister Egan, who has made muscle as a baseball player and nerve as a journalist; third, Dr. Cook, in moccasins, wearing his only suit of clothes, barchended, bronzed and happy; and fourth, your representative, whose both arms were clasped around Dr. Cook's waist, heading him up as best I could to free him from the pressure of surging, enthusiastic, cheering crowds.

Struggled Through Pressing Throng.

It was a long, hot road from the harbor, where the Crown Prince of Denmark took leave of Dr. Cook, to the Meteorological office where, after a desperate struggle, we landed, breathless. The doctor lost his cuff in the scrimmage, and some one made off with my hat. One person fell and was rescued with difficulty, so eager were men and women, who cheered themselves hoarse and pressed closer upon Cook.

At one moment it seemed as if, after surviving the hardships of a journey to the North Pole and back, he might be crushed to death on the threshold of civilization. Fortunately all ended well, and once inside the Meteorological Office we regained our breath.

Dr. Cook, in a few cordial words, addressed the crowd from the balcony, telling them how glad he was to land on Danish soil. I had hurried my interview with Dr. Cook while we staggered about, thrust hither and thither through the press.

The explorer is in robust health. His weight is 175 pounds, the same as when he began his journey. He is absolutely confident of his ability, by record of his observations, which he brought home, to convince every scientific man as to the reality of his achievement.

He Is Not Perturbed by Doubts.

He is not in the least perturbed by doubts thrown upon the genuineness of his statements. When he met Minister Egan he hailed him with a welcome natural to one American who meets another for the first time after such a long trip. He had a conversation with the Crown Prince of Denmark, who received him as President of the Danish Geographical Society, and who is enthusiastic over Cook's exploit.

You sent me to Copenhagen to meet Dr. Cook. I have obeyed instructions, and met him on the doorstep of Europe. This is my report:

Cook is all right. You can bank upon that—right physically and right geographically. He has been to the North Pole, and will prove it. Those casting doubt upon his veracity will look pretty mean when his records are published.

Meanwhile, all those who know Dr. Cook will believe him, and those who don't will do well not to bank too much upon their ignorance.

My interview took place under peculiar circumstances. I've interviewed people standing, sitting and lying down, but never till to-day have I interviewed anybody with arms clasped around his waist, holding him to keep back the pressure of enthusiastic crowds swaying hither and thither with such force as to threaten to carry us off our feet.

Amid this tumult, forging one's way through the multitude, my first interview with Dr. Cook began. He is a man of few words, who has hardly spoken English for a year, but in the scrimmage I learned first that Cook is an inch below my own height, which is five feet, nine and a half inches, and I could talk into his ear without stooping; second, from the grip around his waist I learned he is well set up, not spare but solid, without superfluous flesh, third, his weight is what it was, 175 pounds, fourth, his hair is rather coarse, straight and sandy brown; he wears a mustache but no beard; fifth, he was self composed, and talked placidly of the enthusiasm of the crowd welcoming him back to civilization.

These things I sensed as I held him in a bearlike hug, while we slowly ploughed our way toward the carriage which the Danish Royal Geographical Society had in waiting.

His Health, He Said, Was First Class.

I asked him about his health. He said it was first class. He looked it. To Minister Egan he confided he had only one suit of clothes—that in which he stood. It was a dark-gray morning coat, with brown trousers. He wore a gray necktie, and on his feet had moccasins.

A woman thrust a bunch of roses into his hand. He kept it as long as he could. His face was bronzed. He seemed happy, but a little dazed by the stormy vehemence of his welcome.

Whatever doubts some may profess to entertain, there is no skepticism in Copenhagen. To-day the best geographical experts in Denmark were at the harbor to bid the explorer welcome. At their head was the Danish Crown Prince, easily the tallest heir apparent in Europe, and Hansen, able and courteous minister of commerce.

American Flag at Her Topmast.

The Hans Egede lay a few hundred yards across the water, an American flag at her topmast. A yellow funnel, black hull and bright bunting with which she was adorned marked her for beholders. The only newspaperman who had boarded her the previous night and was able to get an interview was the representative of Politiken, whose editor was naturally proud of his scoop.

"She's moving," said the Crown Prince, whose superior stature enabled him to see over the heads of the crowds, but it was only a signal. The Hans Egede remained motionless. The royal steam launch drew up to the steps of the landing, and the Crown Prince, Minister Egan and members of the reception committee stepped aboard and started for the ship. A professor of the university followed with some friends in another steam launch. We remained behind awaiting their return. It was but a few moments' suspense. The Crown Prince said some words of welcome to Dr. Cook aboard ship, being presented by Minister Egan.

Cook exclaimed to Minister Egan:

"You're the first American I've spoken to since I started my journey." Otherwise he made no remark beyond acknowledging briefly the compliments of the Crown Prince, who led him to his launch which rapidly sped to the landing where a whole battery of photographers, pro-

MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION TO INTREPID EXPLORER

"In the name of the King of Denmark, and all the peoples of the world, I bid you welcome back after your great discovery. Yours was a splendid achievement, and you are entitled to all the honor and glory that is to be bestowed upon you. Our people believe in your achievement and your integrity!"—DANISH PRINCE CHRISTIAN'S GREETING TO DR. COOK.

COOK OFFERS PROOF OF GREAT FEAT IN TALK WITH STEAD

fessional and amateur, laid in wait to snapshot the man who discovered the Pole.

Steps Ashore Amid Storm of Cheers.

Amid a storm of cheers Cook stepped ashore. He stood a moment silently smiling, bowing response to the cheering.

A hundred cameras seized the chance and snapshotted right, left and front. Mrs. Edwin R. Mead of Boston was the first American woman to greet Cook, but there was not time for individual salutations.

The Crown Prince lifted his hat and hurried off to another appointment. Then a rushing, crushing swirl of cheering crowds began to close in amid vehement cries of "God Bless You," and "Welcome." The little group comprising Minister Egan, Dr. Cook and your representative followed a policeman who acted as a crowd breaker. The Danish police don't seem accustomed to crowds, for they left only one or two officers to cope with thousands eager to see the explorer. Finding it impossible to make way for the carriage we diverged to the left, while the crowd trampled through the gardens of the Meteorological Department.

Tumult of Cheers Renewed.

As soon as Cook was inside the gates they closed promptly, though not before several newspaper men photographers got inside. After a slight pause for breath Dr. Cook appeared on the balcony, and was greeted with a tumult of cheers, again and again renewed.

In a few simple words the explorer expressed thanks for his reception and his gladness on his return that he first should have trodden Danish soil. Great cheering followed. After more photographing we were smuggled out of a rear door and escaped the crowd.

Dr. Cook was driven to the Phoenix Hotel, where rooms were prepared for his reception.

At 1 o'clock he lunched with Minister Egan, where I had the privilege of being one of the company.

During a three-quarter hour interview I had with King Frederick, His Majesty expressed the liveliest appreciation of the great achievement of Dr. Cook, an appreciation which he conveyed personally to the explorer.

Broke Teeth on Lunching On Walrus Hide.

When I telegraphed Cook was well, I didn't mention one physical injury sustained in the last stage of his journey, when he was reduced to living upon walrus hide over an inch thick and nearly tougher than shoe leather. It is nutritious but so hard to masticate that Cook broke several teeth. Otherwise he has passed scatheless.

Since I saw him this morning he has been rigged out in a complete new suit of black, and has been overwhelmed with telegrams and callers from all parts of the world. One firm of publishers has offered him $125,000 for his book.

A cablegram from his wife received this afternoon pleased the doctor very much. He has reported his return from the Pole to President Taft.

During his long stay in Winter quarters he wrote one hundred thousand words on his book. He had no paper, except his notebook, but by writing very minutely between the lines he was able to get it all down. He wrote it all in pencil, his ink being frozen hard.

Cook leaves the best kind of an impression on all who have seen him as being a simple, honest, modest man.

Cordially Greeted By the King.

Dr. Cook was received by the King with the utmost cordiality. His majesty showed the greatest interest in the story of his expedition, asking him many searching questions. After his audience with the King, he was commanded to the Castle of Bernstorff where Prince and Princess Waldemar welcomed him warmly, and detained him so long that the great interview with all the newspaper men which had been fixed for 4:30 did not take place until 6:15.

As the dozen of journalists present, I was deputed to administer the interrogations. I performed my task with unflinching fidelity. After having welcomed Dr. Cook in the name of the journalists of the world, I pointed out that the feat which he had accomplished was so unique, and his success of such a kind, that we naturally wished for the most ample information before deciding that the hitherto unattainable goal of all explorers' ambition had been reached. I hoped he would understand that my questions were not based on any personal doubt or misgiving but were put so as to afford him the opportunity of answering objections and removing doubts.

The first question that arose to the ordinary mind was as to his character. Those who know him in America and in the Arctic regions had already answered that his brilliant record, to those who knew it, was decisive, and in any case we could not cross-examine him on that point. The second question, however, which was one of the competence of himself and of his instruments was one of which he could speak first.

As to his capacity to make elaborate astronomical observations by which alone the Pole could be located, Dr. Cook replied that he had been engaged in exploring for nearly twenty years, that he had thorough theoretical and practical knowledge of the science of making astronomical observations; that he had taken them in Alaska when he made the ascent of Mount McKinley, and on one occasion when he was virtually, if not nominally, in command of a yacht cruising in Arctic waters. Then he had all the observation necessary for the directions of its course. His observations from that time on would speak for themselves.

I asked whether there were any means other than astronomical by which he could verify his conviction that he had really reached the Pole. Dr. Cook replied:

Had Pick of Best Arctic Dogs.

"We know by our pedometers exactly how many miles we travelled each day. The record of ground or ice covered constituted a constant check upon the result of our astronomical observations."

I asked if the weather was such that daily observations were possible. Dr. Cook replied:

"On one outward journey we were able to take observations every day and as we did not travel more than fifteen miles we had time enough here."

Various objections were then raised as to the possibility of covering fifteen miles a day, Dr. Cook said:

"It is impossible to cover more than ten miles a day when you rely upon men to haul the sledges. It is impossible to cover ten miles a day if you carry heavy luggage as Nansen did. It is also impossible to do so if you start with half-starved men and dogs, but we had reduced our impediment to an irreducible minimum, we started with well fed dogs and men and we had the pick of the best men and dogs in the Arctic regions.

"Further, in the early stages we travelled through a country abounding in game, supplying ample food. After we left land behind us we were on strict rations of one pound of pemmican. Under these conditions fifteen miles was quite possible.

I asked him whether he was quite sure he had located the Pole. How did he know that that one particular spot of ice in the vast expanse of the polar ocean was the Pole. Dr. Cook responded, "If you ask me whether I located the Pole to a square foot, I reply that I did not but I located it with sufficient certainty to be scientifically sure that the Pole was within the circumference of a circle of not more than a gunshot's diameter.

"I was two days at the Pole. I took observations both at the centre and all round the circle. I am entirely confident that when my records are examined by competent scientific men they will accept my conclusion as correct."

I pointed out that his only witnesses were two Eskimos who could not possibly be regarded as scientific experts. Dr. Cook said:

"No one in our sense, but the Esquimaux were better witnesses than the men who usually accompany such an expedition. They have knowledge of distances; they understand the lay of the land and they have their own traditions of the 'great mill,' as they call it. I expect that I can entirely independent Esquimaux version of the discovery will be published by Mr. Rasmussen of the Greenland Government who has taken down their statements.'

I Must Be Judged By Records.

I objected to the remark about the comparative valuelessness of white men. Dr. Cook: "In all expeditions there has been one man who makes the observations and calculations. His companions accept them as correct. My evidence is just the same as that upon which the story of every other Arctic explorer must necessarily rest. I have made these observations. I have recorded them carefully: I shall publish them as speedily as possible. By them I must be judged."

I said that one still had said that any clever man could invent a series of observations in his own room and put them forth as if they had been taken on the spot.

Cook replied: "But why should I do such a thing? Why should I, who am an enthusiast on my own account, who have pursued this quest at the peril of life and limb for years, be suspected of suddenly becoming so great a scoundrel as to attempt to palm such a fraud upon the world?"

I replied that I thought the best answer was to say that no human being possessed audacity so sublime as to dare attempt to deceive the whole human race and that such a flight of ambitious imagination was beyond any but the champion criminal of the world. Returning to more technical questions I asked him as to his instruments. Dr. Cook replied:

I had a complete outfit of the very latest and best instruments that could be carried on our sledges. We had, first, a chronometer, three thermometers and a watch. The watch went wrong but the chronometer lasted through. We had sextantes, barometers, thermometers, in short, everything that we needed. There was, by the by, a mistake in the published letter. "Eighty-three degrees centigrade should have been eighty-three degrees Fahrenheit."

I asked if his letter was published as he wrote it. Dr. Cook: "I have not as yet seen it in print."

Couldn't Sink a Flagstaff.

A copy being handed to him he said that so far as he could see at a cursory glance it was printed as he wrote it. The names of the Esquimo, however, were misspelled. They were called "Emkishuk and Alweigh."

I did you come upon any traces of previous explorers?

"Only the remains of camps," Dr. Cook said.

When you got to the Pole what memorial did you leave for those who may come after you?

"What memorial could we leave? There is no land at the Pole in which to sink a flagstaff.

"We put a small silken American flag in a metal cylinder together with a record written in pencil of our journey and our observations and there we left it."

That is to say that you laid a metal cylinder upon a moving sea of ice moving south. Hence, if it is ever found it will not be at the North Pole, but miles away?

Dr. Cook: "No doubt, but nothing else could be done. We put up our tents at the spot which we located as the North Pole, and hoisted the Stars and Stripes. But after photographing it I brought it back with me and gave it to Mr. Whitney."

In reply to other questions, Dr. Cook said they found no traces of animal life nor even of vegetable life around the Pole. At 83 degrees they came upon traces of bear and seal, but practically animal life ceased north of Heiberg Island, 83-85 degrees latitude, and 102 longitude.

They lost ten dogs going out and two going home. After their ammunition gave out they starved for two months before they discovered how to moose a musk-ox, which was very difficult to lasso. He had seen musk-ox deer, seals, foxes, hares, sengulls and walrus, both flesh and hide.

Asked what he meant by saying that a triangle of 30,000 square miles had been won out of the unknown, Dr. Cook replied that, going and coming, they had seen fifteen miles on either side of their route, a region which hitherto no human eyes had ever seen. There is no room for questions, but the above gives a fair result of his answers.

I am just leaving to attend a dinner given in his honor, but must add that the procession were unanimous in their praise of the frank, fearless, unflinching way in which Cook met the most searching questions. He never turned a hair or shirked a question. Foreigners are indignant at the unworthy suspicion of some Americans. He is a man of whom Americans may well be proud. Dr. Cook has received hearty congratulations from the geographical societies of Norway, Denmark, France and Belgium. To-next week goes to Brussels, thence home.

LONDON EDITOR DEMANDS "SOLID PROOF" FROM COOK

LONDON, Sept. 5, 2 A. M.—The Sunday Observer in a lengthy editorial to-day on Dr. Cook's achievement, says: "The only fair conclusion to come to, therefore, until we are prepared to accept the fact of his success on the bare word of an explorer, is that the discovery of the Pole has not been made good.

"The result of Dr. Cook's journey is that the way is now open for what in time may travel and obtain that proof on the spot and verify his work. By arming equipped we mean with scientific knowledge, competent to obtain the data by which science awaits.

"The mere arrival of an individual at the North Pole is of no more general interest to humanity than a Mussulman pilgrimage. If Cook lands such an expedition of which Peary might fitly be the head, and successfully by the route he travelled; if he finds the companions on musk oxen and bears that he found in such abundance; if on their return he introduces them to the underground sea wherein he passed last Winter, to him will belong forever, and without question, the honor of being the first of the human race to penetrate the silence which lie along the Pole. If he fails to do this he must expect his claim will remain in dispute."

Members of the Danish Royal Family Who Greeted Dr. Cook

The Princess Waldemar has traveled extensively in the Far East, visiting Chinese opium dens and being tattooed. An anchor is shown tattooed upon her left arm.

CABLES POLE FOUND WITHOUT ANY DOUBT

Former Treasurer of Arctic Club Welcomes Cook at Copenhagen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Ralph N. Stanley, formerly treasurer of the Arctic Club of America, cabled to the club from Copenhagen to-day, declaring that the North Pole had been reached without doubt. Mr. Stanwald went from Paris to Copenhagen to represent the Arctic Club in welcoming Dr. Frederick A. Cook. The message from Mr. Stanwald follows: "Cook sends greetings to Arctic Club of America. Pole has been reached without doubt. Wonderful demonstration here. (Signed) Stanwald.

EXPLORER IS RANKED NEXT TO COLUMBUS

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4.—Commenting today on the achievement of Dr. Cook, M. Lecointe, director of the Brussels observatory, said:

"America may well be proud of the success achieved by Dr. Cook. His accomplishment ranks him next to Columbus, Hudson and La Gama. I am indignant at the idea that Dr. Cook's statements of his discovery is accepted as untrue by some people. The Pole surely has been discovered. I know Dr. Cook personally, and I vouch for his sincerity. He is truth itself; moreover, his observations can easily be controlled."

The Geographical Society has invited Dr. Cook to lecture in Brussels. He probably will be heard the same evening as Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, the English explorer, who recently led an expedition to the Antarctic continent.

KING OF GREECE TO QUIT.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Newspapers here stated that the abdication of the King of Greece is to be expected in a few days. King George has already informed King Edward of his intention of giving up the throne.

DR. COOK'S FIRST DAY ON SHORE IS A CARNIVAL OF RIOTOUS HERO-WORSHIP

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—"I have found the North Pole. No one will doubt it when I produce my proof!"

Thus is epitomized Dr. Cook's various statements made to the press and the people of the world to-day.

And what a day it was! No pen can picture the enthusiasm of the slow moving and careful thinking Danes as they gave the warm hand of friendship to Dr. Cook, and nearly went mad with delight when the explorer had landed first on Danish soil.

Accepting him unquestionably as the man who discovered the North Pole, the people of Denmark, from the King down, gave more than royal welcome to Dr. Cook.

If Cook had been one of their own Danish explorers, if he had been under the personal observation of the entire Kingdom of Denmark from his journey to the Pole and return, if there were such a thing as a material Pole and if the brave explorer had brought such a Pole back with him and given it to the Danish people in their own hands, this welcome could not have been more complete, enthusiastic and sincere.

Explorer Is Taken Before Royal Family.

It was more than a welcome, more than an ovation. It was the superlative of these. Royalty cast aside its pomp and ceremony and received him in an audience of the royal family circle. Science forgot dignity and formality and literally went out to meet the explorer coming in to land. As for the people, their welcome was a delirium of joyous buzzas, of frantic efforts to get to his side. The guest of all honor was jostled in the swaying, cheering mobs. He was bruised by the populace in its exuberance. When the police, with desperate strength, tore Dr. Cook from this ruck of welcome the explorer's shabby brown coat was minus part of one sleeve.

Enough had been said about Dr. Cook in advance to let the public know that he would face on his return to civilization an element of skepticism as to his claim to be the actual discoverer of the North Pole.

As if there had been a pre-arranged agreement between everybody in Copenhagen to let this American know that civilization believed in him, the whole trend of his tremendous welcome here gave the lie to all disbelief and flung back into their faces the objections of all Doubting Thomases.

To-night, wearied by the strain of this greeting, having talked with scientists, interviewers, people and King, Dr. Cook knows they have belief in him. His statements, long or short, as the occasion demanded or permitted, have been simple repetition of the fact that he found the North Pole, backed by those proofs which are needed by men of science. But, in all he said, one crystallizing paragraph sums it up as follows:

"I have found the Pole. I have brought back the proofs. I could not have been mistaken, for I took double observations daily."

When that statement alone was bruited about, with its terse, Anglo-Saxon words and directness, it made a terrific hit. Around the city to-night one hears it quoted in the cafes, theatres, shops, streets and other places.

The Danes quoted with gusto the first half of it: "I have found the Pole. I have brought back the proofs."

From discussion of his trip the populace has passed to eager talk about the man himself, who he is, what he looks like, what he is doing and what he is going to do.

The barber who shaved him, cut his hair and trimmed his Arctic moustache in the Hotel Phoenix has been besieged with questions. The lobby of the Phoenix is a horde of eager, curious and wholly friendly Cook enquirers.

The-man-in-the-street who says "I saw him in the crowd" is instantly surrounded and allowed to talk as long as he will talk Cook.

Now Look for Many Babies Named Frederick.

Photographers, local and foreign, have been running their legs off all day, taking snap-as-snap-can shots at Cook or in his general direction.

The fact that Cook and the King have the same first name is regarded as a happy significance. Many an expectant mother in Denmark to-night has it assertained that if the coming babe should be a man-child, his baptismal name shall be Frederick.

Thus have the people of Copenhagen done to-day in honor of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, American.

What has Dr. Cook done?

He has been officially greeted at the pier by a representative of the royal family and of the scientific world.

He has talked about his trip.

He has taken lunch at the American legation.

He has been received by King Frederick

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

FIVE BUSY DAYS

Mr. Vorenberg cables us from Europe, "Bought heavily in novelties; make room immediately." Owing to the holiday we have but five days in which to do this, and they must be five busy days indeed. Below are a few of the bargain prices set to "Make room immediately." Mail orders promptly filled on receipt of check or money order. Follow the crowd to

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE
The Store for Thrifty People

BALCONY BARGAINS

English Gloria Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen; 26 and 28 inch gloria, taps edge, steel rod, paragon frame, close roll, fairproof and fast color; fancy, natural or mixed sticks, ground handles, complete with case and tassel 1.09

Real Brass Fern Dish (like cut), with 6½ inch lining, 6 inches high, comes polished or gilt finish. Reduced from $1.50 each 79c

Union Taffeta Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen; taps edge, steel rod, paragon frame, comes in 26 and 28 inch sizes, fancy and natural wood handles, complete with case and silk tassel, reg. $2.50 value. Our special price 1.69

Our Celebrated Silver Cumbination Set, consisting of 12 tablespoons, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, one butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, all made of Rogers' A1 plate, choice of three dainty patterns. In solid oak chest. Our special price 5.99

Fine China Chocolate Set, consisting of chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, handsomely decorated with floral and gold lines; comes in an underglazed green border. Our special price 2.69

Steel Blade Carving Set, Ladies, Fleur & Claix blade, finely new shape, consists of one knife, Pickhandle shape, and one fork. Two pieces complete, in neat white lined case, worth $2.50. Our special price for one 1.59

Imported China Nut Set, handsomely decorated with floral and gold lines; set consists of large bowl and 6 small cups to match. Imported to sell for $1. Our special price 59c

Cut Glass Jelly Dish, assorted cuts, comes in one-inch-thousand pattern, very choice cutting, rich, brilliant color. Reduced from $2.00 to 1.69

Gold Filled Neck Chain, assorted styles and long, with genuine mosaic pendant, latest style, guaranteed to, each 29c

Fine China Dresser Set, consisting of tray, pincushion jar, ring tree, pin tray and comb and brush tray to match, all handsomely decorated with floral and gold lines, imported to sell for $3.50. Our special price for a set of 5 pieces 69c

Sterling Silver Thimbles, nine sizes to fit, in guard style and small, neat and price for Saturday only, each 13c

Cut Glass Tumblers, in assorted cuts, comes in very pretty designs and brilliant cutting. Reduced from $2.00, for set of 6 ..... 1.39

MONDAY
Labor Day.
Stores Closed.

TUESDAY.

German Silver Mesh Bag, gray finish, fancy top, lined with moire, with nearly white leather, measures 8 inches wide and 4 inches deep. Our special price, each 2.69

One of our best values.

Cut Glass Fern Dish, 6-inch lining, in the new asthenium pattern, very choice cutting and brilliant color. Reduced from $5.00 to 3.19

To induce shopping in the morning hours we will offer between the hours of 9 and 12:

German Silver Mesh Purse, like cut, French gray finish, all mir moire lined, 2¼ inches wide and 3 inches deep. Reduced for the morning hours only 38c

WEDNESDAY.

Silver Basking Dish, quadruple plate, either oval or round shape, fancy fluted rim, finish, regular $3.50 value. Our special price 2.59

Hand-painted Vases and Bric-a-Brac, handsomely decorated with the newest decorations. Regular $2.50 and $3.00. Our special price 89c

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, very brilliant cutting and choice design. Reduced from $4.00 to, a set of two pieces 1.79

Solid Gold Rings for ladies, 14-karat gold set with garnets, emerald doublets and pearls. Worth $1.50. Our special price 59c

THURSDAY.

Imported Japanese Crumb Tray and Scraper, with raised figure. Regular $1.00 value; 49c for two pieces 49c

THURSDAY (continued)

Cut Glass Crumb Tray, very choice cutting and brilliant color. Reduced from $2.00 to 1.09

German Silver Mesh Bags, in heavy gray finish, all silk moire lined, 3 inches wide and 3½ inches deep. Reduced from $1.00 to 69c

Silver Coffee Sets, quadruple plate, all burnished, very attractive design, consists of one coffee pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher and tray. Special for one day—for four pieces of ware 3.99

FRIDAY.

Gold-Filled Rope Neck Chain, 16 inches long, all hand soldered links, gold filled clasp. Reduced to 99c

Sing Handle Carving Set, Ladies, Fleur & Claix blade, finely new shape, consists of one knife, Pickhandle shape, and one fork. Two pieces complete, in neat white lined case, worth $2.50. Our special price for one 1.59

Imported China Nut Set, handsomely decorated with floral and gold lines; set consists of large bowl and 6 small cups to match. Imported to sell for $1. Our special price 59c

Cut Glass Jelly Dish, assorted cuts, comes in one-inch-thousand pattern, very choice cutting and brilliant color. Reduced from $2.00 to 1.69

SATURDAY.

Gold Filled Neck Chain, assorted styles and long, with genuine mosaic pendant, latest style, guaranteed to, each 29c

Fine China Dresser Set, consisting of tray, pincushion jar, ring tree, pin tray and comb and brush tray to match, all handsomely decorated with floral and gold lines, imported to sell for $3.50. Our special price for a set of 5 pieces 69c

Sterling Silver Thimbles, nine sizes to fit, in guard style and small, neat and price for Saturday only, each 13c

Cut Glass Tumblers, in assorted cuts, comes in very pretty designs and brilliant cutting. Reduced from $2.00, for set of 6 ..... 1.39

MARRY ME, ROSE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros. Solid 14-karat Gold wedding rings on their own terms. Choice from 1 to $125; any special size to order in 3 hours. Next to big tan Kelth, 95 Court St. Their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Right-down customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

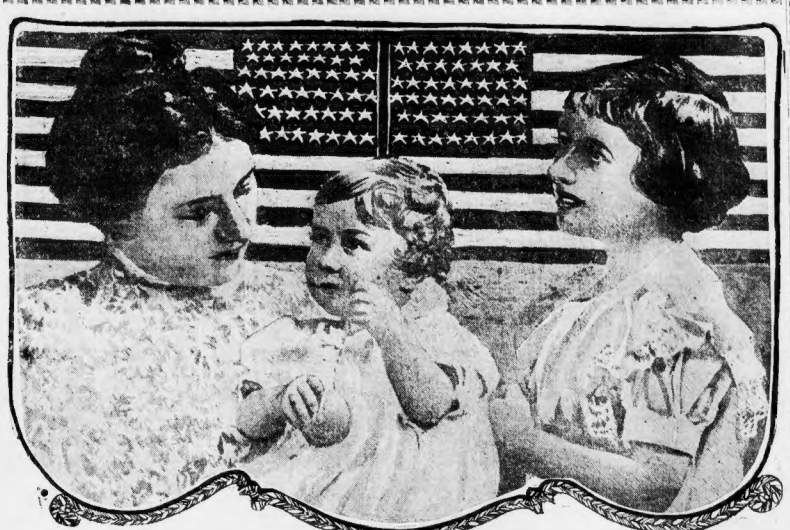
You can get a perfect fit in our first quality inners for $1; self closehors for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 96 Court. This ad. will save you on a guarantee.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

DANISH CAPITAL GIVES GREAT OVATION TO COOK

Explorer Arrives Unkempt, Wearing His Arctic Moccasins, but Is Quickly Transformed to Look Like Civilized Being—Private Audience with the Old King—Dinner at Palace Tonight—Talks Freely of His Arctic Achievement to Everybody

Wife of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American Explorer, and Their Two Little Daughters, Helen (in Centre) and Ruth



EXPLORER RECEIVED BY KING AND TELLS STORY

Continued from Second Page.

VIII, Queen Louise and the Princes and Princesses of the royal house.

He has been feted gloriously by the Royal Geographical Society.

He has cabled to his wife and to his President.

And, not to omit the creature comforts of civilization, he has had a shave and a haircut, fresh clothing and everything to eat and drink that Copenhagen hospitality could prevail upon him to accept.

Copenhagen got up early to-day to welcome Dr. Cook. Some, in fact, stayed up all night, so anxious were they to hold preferred positions at the pier when the steamer Hans Egede should come down through the sound from storied Elsinore on her triumphant way.

Crafts of All Nations Welcomed the Adventurer.

By dawn the harbor held a city by itself. There were crafts of all nations waiting for the Hans Egede. Every American vessel that could get into the Sound was there. Anchored in most favorable positions possible, they were decked with American and Danish flags from top to bottom.

Among the guests was the American pilot Fedora of W. Gould Brokaw, which had aboard its owner, Maurice F. Egan, the American Minister, and his daughter, Miss Cornelia Egan. The latter, with other guests, slept aboard the Fedora all night. Mr. Brokaw had stocked up on Roman candles and other pyrotechnics to use in saluting his distinguished compatriot.

A committee of the Royal Geographical Society chartered the steamer M. G. Melchior and proceeded up the Sound to meet the incoming Hans Egede.

Meanwhile, the city itself was shutter with decorations for Dr. Cook. American and Danish colors flew from every flagstaff, draped public buildings and the fronts of stores and shops.

The first official welcome given to Dr. Cook was voiced by Colonial Director Hybert, who had departed up the Sound in one of the royal naval vessels to board the Hans Egede at Elsinore.

Shortly before 10 o'clock in the morning the Hans Egede was sighted up the Sound by the eager lookouts in the harbor. On the first glimpse of the steamer every vessel in the harbor that had a whistle of any kind gave forth welcome to the incoming vessel. Long before those watching could make out the form of Doctor Cook they began to cheer him.

Enthusiastic Danes Are Wild With Excitement.

As the Hans Egede neared the pier the cheering and tooting of whistles grew to a continuous din. Occasionally one could hear the strident cheer of Americans. Every "rah-rah" of some collegiate tourist throng was distinguished. Then there would rise a piercing shout in Danish, a pure Viking yell, that cut the Northern air with shrill insistence.

All the way in the Hans Egede was surrounded by a flotilla of small steamers, motor boats and other harbor craft which paid scant heed to orders issued by the harbor master and naval officials that all vessels were to keep at a respectful distance from the steamer bearing Dr. Cook.

This advance guard of harbor welcome had caught sight of Dr. Cook standing on the bridge of the Hans Egede and knew it would not lose the first precious chance to see the man who had discovered the North Pole.

From a mere standpoint of looks it was a pretty shabby hero, this American explorer, on whom the people in the boats riveted their gaze.

He had on a suit of brown clothes, extremely the worse for wear. He had borrowed this suit from a seaman on the Hans Egede on the voyage down from Upernavik. On his head was a disreputable cap which looked as old as the North Pole itself. As he stood by the rail on the steamer's bridge those nearest could discern that his feet were clad in moccasins.

The explorer's blonde hair looked the exploration part. It was long and it straggled in shaggy locks down the back and sides of his head. His moustache was rough and almost unkempt.

Dr. Cook's face was sallow but it was not thin. There was a satisfactory fullness to his cheeks that spoke of good health.

Cook a Contented Man Is Plain to Be Seen.

Above all, there was a smile, a broad, pleased, frank smile. The rough clothes and the unshorn hair and moustache spoke of privation and of long absence from civilization. They told their own story of want and hardship.

But the smile told of a man content, of a man most glad to be back among white people. If not those of his own race; of a man who had gone and seen and conquered, and a man who had nothing to conceal.

There was a landing pier built out the Hans Egede was not to come to the quay, but was to anchor in the stream.

Royalty would not suffer the explorer to wait till he landed before being personally greeted. Before the Hans Egede had neared its anchorage a launch shot out from the landing pier and churned its way swiftly through the harbor water toward the steamer. All craft gave way quickly for the launch was flying the royal flag and bore Crown Prince Christian and the members of his staff, Prince Valdemar, brother of King Frederik and six admiral in the Royal Navy; other naval officers, Lord Mayor Oldenburg, Maurice Egan, the American Minister; delegates from scientific societies, Minister of Commerce Johan Hansen and other dignitaries.

Just as the Hans Egede was dropping her anchor the royal launch drew alongside. Prince Christian, followed by Prince Valdemar and others of the reception committee, mounted quickly the ladder that was lowered. But, as quickly as Prince Christian was in ascending, he was not too quick to find Dr. Cook ready at the head of the ladder to greet him. For, the minute that the explorer had perceived that this was a committee of reception coming aboard his steamer, he had proceeded to the ladder-head and stood there with smiling face and outstretched hand.

Welcomed in Name Of Nation of Denmark.

The moment the Crown Prince and the explorer grasped hands their words of greeting were drowned in the tremendous volume of cheering that welled up anew from every side. The boat whistles burst out with renewed shrieks and the very harbor seemed to rock with sound.

As the Crown Prince of Denmark and President of the Royal Geographical Society, Prince Christian said:

"Doctor Cook, in the name of the nation of Denmark and of the Royal Geographical Society, I congratulate you upon your achievement and welcome you to Copenhagen."

In that one word, "achievement," Crown Prince Christian conveyed to Dr. Cook an assurance that he was esteemed as the discoverer of the North Pole, the man who had done the deed.

Doctor Cook made a most modest reply, thanking Prince Christian for his welcome. Then Prince Valdemar, Minister Hansen, Minister Egan, Mayor Oldenburg and others pressed forward. Formality was forgotten after the first princely greetings. The committee of reception surged about Dr. Cook till he was almost lost to view.

Sharp was the contrast between the aspect of the explorer and this body of dignitaries which came out respectfully, almost humbly, to meet him. It was as though a gifted stage manager had arranged a scene to illustrate that quotation of another nation "The coat is but the guinea stamp."

Prince Valdemar fairly glittered in the splendid uniform of a Danish Royal Admiral. Prince Christian, a tall and handsome young man, wore silk hat and frock coat. Other members of the party were uniformed, or silk hatted according to his military, civic or scientific status. As a body they stood for rank and dignity of one kind or another. To a man they were well-groomed.

Dr. Cook a Grotesque Figure at First Sight.

Anything but groomed in any respect, Doctor Cook stood among them in his rusty, greasy old cap, his shabby suit, borrowed at that, and his squat moccasins. He had more straggling hairs on head and face than all the rest of the party put together. Actually, he didn't look over and above clean on casual appearance.

All the while the people afloat and ashore were cheering tumultuously. The whistles were screeching without mercy. And the Northern sun was shining and dimpling on the cold blue waters of the Sound in the friendliest possible way, as though to say:

"We know, you American and I, we know where the North Pole is, for we have seen it. But no one else has."

There were newspaper men aboard the Hans Egede by this time. One of them put the question bluntly up to Doctor Cook:

"Did you reach the North Pole?"

Princes or no princes, this question was not to be ignored by the explorer. Over the babel of voices he spoke three words in reply:

"Yes, I did."

And that was all there was to the transaction at that time.

Prince Christian was too anxious to get his guest ashore to waste time in more formalities. Also he knew that he would have a hard time getting Doctor Cook away from the admiring subjects. So the Prince said:

"Dr. Cook, come ashore with me, please. My people are waiting to see you."

Dr. Cook, ever mindful of his precious records and other data, made a remark about "my baggage."

Crown Prince Leads American Guest Ashore.

"My people will look after your baggage," replied the Prince, easily, and indicated the way down the ladder to the launch.

However anxious Dr. Cook may have been, and very excusably, too, about his baggage, he tactfully yielded to the pressure of princely circumstance and descended to the launch.

It was only a brief run for the royal launch from the anchorage to the landing pier. But it was a signal for more ovation, if the comparative degree can be applied to a welcome that had become superlative already, so far as notice went.

All Hands Give A Cheer for Dr. Cook.

Motor boats, racing shells, landing boats from the Russian warship in the harbor and every other craft with a dash of speed made for the landing pier. Occupants of these craft, which ranged from globe-trotting millionaires down to fishermen, cheered for Cook.

There was a display of American flags that was almost miraculous. In a waving line of Stars and Stripes the royal launch sped to the pier.

Then trouble came in earnest.

The Danish people may be a cold-blooded race, but their impatience to see Dr. Cook at close range had become tropical in its warmth. They had clustered as closely to the landing pier as the police lines would let them. The police had already become wearied by constant struggling with the eager spectators.

The launch came to the pier. Prince Christian and Prince Valdemar rose and stood waiting, while Dr. Cook stepped briskly from the launch. Followed by the others from the launch the party strode up the gangway and into the quay. For the first time since he left for the North Pole Dr. Frederick A. Cook, American, was back on civilized land.

They had it all nicely planned to escort the doctor quickly to a waiting automobile and whirl him to the Hotel Phoenix for his Copenhagen headquarters. But science and royalty reckoned without its Commons. With one glad, swirling rush the public of Copenhagen, just like the public of Abraham Lincoln, or any other proletariat, swept the police from its official feet, and nearly swept the dignitaries back into the Sound.

There was some lively sidestepping by Princes and sundry scientists and officials. The escorting party was swallowed up in the mob.

"Hobson" Salute for Blushing Arctic Tourist.

With Celtic alertness Maurice Egan, the American Minister, clutched Doctor Cook by one arm. Some foreshadow Danish official, it may have been the Crown Prince, grabbed him by the other arm.

The international combination saved the explorer from being knocked off from his redoubtable feet. For two or three minutes the mob surged and hung and swung, everyone trying to get near enough to the explorer to shake his hand. Presumably that was the harmless intention. But, in the fray Doctor Cook's disreputable cap was jostled from his head and disappeared like a lump of sugar in boiling water. Who got the cap nobody knows. Doctor Cook never saw it again.

Then some peer-eager unit of the populace managed to get a grip on the cap of one of Dr. Cook's sleeves. The old suit, borrowed one, was not proof against the Viking clutch. Part of the sleeve surrendered and, with a ripping sound, the sway of the cap to enthusiastic oblivion.

To crown it all, they tried to "Hobsonize" him, as the Americans say. There were women in that crowd, strong-armed and vigorous Danish girls, daughters of fishermen and well muscled. Frankly they wanted to kiss him. His gallant American, who had achieved a feat they, as Danes, could so rightly appreciate. They did not.

LEE'S INN SQUANTUM, MASS.

Will continue FAMOUS FISH DINNERS through Autumn. Tel. 22501 Dor. also CHICKEN or STEAK DINNERS.

MRS. JOS. LEE, Prop. G. LEE, Mgr.

Mob Makes Football Of the Hero of the Hour.

The police made a desperate effort. The committee pulled itself together. The princes pushed and strove like common men. With progress as slow as though they were going to the North Pole again, the reception committee managed to squeeze and shove and wedge the new bewhiskered explorer as far as the Meteorological building. There a friendly door was opened, the committee and the explorer rushed inside and the mob flung itself joyously against the door on the out side.

Breathing in gasps, bruised, captess, but laughing withal, Dr. Cook turned to Minister Egan and said:

"I used to be a baseball player but this is the worst I ever saw."

The streets and park outside the building were black with people, who yelled hoarsely for the explorer to come out and say a word to them. So Prince Christian, Minister Egan and Dr. Cook stepped out on a balcony overlooking the mob. A roar went up. Minister Egan waved his hand toward Dr. Cook for introduction. The roar subsided. Doctor Cook said, in English:

"My friends, I have had too hard a time getting here to make a speech. I can only say that I consider it an honor to be able to put my foot first on Danish soil."

Then there was another roar. The Danes yelled as though they had understood every word of it.

To get Dr. Cook to the Hotel Phoenix was a problem, but Commander Hoygard of the Royal Navy evolved a plan to smuggle him out of a side door into a waiting carriage, and then drive him rapidly to the hotel. This plan succeeded in spite of the efforts of the public to get in the way and give the explorer further reception. The carriage was pursued through the street.

When it arrived at the Phoenix it was blocked by some masters of strategy who had figured out that they could intercept Dr. Cook at that point. But somehow the explorer was smuggled into the hotel. About this time a contingent of would-be strategists, who figured that he would be taken to the American legation, came around to the Phoenix on the run, vastly disappointed to learn their quarry was safely inside the hotel.

More Evidence of Faith in Dr. Cook.

There was another committee of welcome from the Royal Geographical Society, headed by Minister of Commerce Johan Hansen, waiting for the guest at the hotel. After greetings, Minister Hansen said:

"Before retiring to your much needed rest, Dr. Cook, I hope you will give us an opportunity of bidding you welcome to Denmark. I thank you on behalf of my countrymen for the noble deeds which you have successfully performed."

Thus again was here the positive assurance to the explorer that he was accepted as the only and original discoverer of the North Pole.

Dr. Cook replied:

"I thank you for the very kind reception you already grant me in Denmark, and with which I feel most delighted."

Then came the first official "wet down" for the discovery of the North Pole. Waiters opened champagne. Glasses were filled. Raising his glass, Minister Hansen said loudly:

"Three cheers and a long life for Doctor Frederick A. Cook."

A rousing cheer was given that was heard out in the street. And was then back through the lobby and corridors of the Phoenix by the joyous mob without.

Drinks for Cook! Drinks for Everybody!

While this was going on in the official reception rooms, with guards valorously keeping a few thousand people from trying to get where the explorer was, there was a general pandemonium all through the ground floor of the hotel. Small dignitaries, unable to get to the centre of events, gathered in enthusiastic groups and talked and praised and toasted Dr. Cook. Formidable quantities of drinks of all descriptions were lifted up and then swallowed down. There were drinks for Dr. Cook, for America, for the Stars and Stripes, for President Taft, for the trip to the North Pole and for the Pole itself. And all those drinks called for more drinks.

The genial Dane was glad Dr. Cook was in the city. If he could not get to Dr. Cook to tell him so in person, he would quaff a toast to Doctor Cook and let that do instead.

The bar receipts at the Hotel Phoenix will date afresh now from "the day Dr. Cook came."

There were needs of Dr. Cook, all this time, that not even royalty could satisfy in person. One was a barber, another a tailor, another a hatter and so on. The reception committee, realizing this, withdrew Dr. Cook was ushered to his suite by a devious, roundabout way, so as to

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. MERCHANTS Exchange Trading Stamps

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS

Ladies' Neckwear

Chemisettes, of imported lawn, odd lots, about 25 patterns, all with ribbon collars and jabot backs; regular goods, worth 75c to $1.50. Choice 59c

Laundered Linen Collars, new, best goods, English eyelet embroidery, regular 25c goods. Each 12½c

Made Veils

Made Lace Veils, also white wash and chantilly lace, black, brown and navy, floral designs, usual $1.00 goods. Each 59c

Two Big Glove Bargains

$1.00 Chamois Gloves 59c
98c Kid Gloves, real glove values 59c

Better Than Ever!

Children's Knit Underwear

We always have the best Fall weight fleeced lined vests and pants that it is possible to buy, all sizes,

25c

Girls' Middy Suits

Sizes 6 to 12 years. Thoroughly well made full suits, white with blue collar; shirt has shoulder straps.

98c

Children's Cotton Drawers, worth 20c a pair... 12½c
Beautifully and tucked, best quality, extra full size.

Children's Play Rompers, value 50c 29c

Babies' All Wool Coat Sweaters 49c

Domestic Values

Embroidered Flannel—50 boxes embroidered white wash flannel, in beautifully and scalloped edges. For a special leader, yard 50c

Flannelettes and Outing Flannel—Best speed, a full line of printed flannelettes, suitable for kimonos and dressing sacques. Also 36-inch medium 2 spreads at, yd 10c 12½c

50 pieces Heavy Outing Flannel, in pink and blue stripes; good values at 10c per yard 8c

Blankets—3 cases 11-4 white wool finish blankets, fluffy long nap, regular $2.00 grade, pair 98c

Millinery

Hats for Autumn Wear

New Styles Bengalins and Moire Hats, Very Prettily Trimmed, at $5.00 and $6.00

Girls' School Hats

Roll Brims and Shapes, Trimmed in Various Ways, at

95c, $1.25, $1.48, $1.69, 1.95

Knit Corset Covers

Medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, silk crochet front and neck, pearl buttons, perfect fitting; just right for early fall wear; regular and extra sizes, value 29c.

19c

American Lady Corset Co. 2.50 Corset 98c

New Extra Long Model

Made from best quality material, batiste and ribbon trimmed, best corset value this season; guaranteed just the same as if regular price.

98c

"Butler's" School Hose

"Can't Wear 'Em Out"

"Can't Wear 'Em Out"—knit and 2x2 ribbed fast black, extra strong quality; every pair warranted; sizes 5 to 10. Price 12½c

Best Wearing Stockings Made.

Butler's Spool Cotton 3c For Tuesday Only

Regular price 4½c a spool.

The Best Made

Cowhide Bags

Real Cowhide Seven Edge Bags, brass trimmed, linen lined.

3.49

Real Cowhide Bags, hand sewn edges, solid brass locks, value $5.00 ..... 4.98

New Rain Coats 7.98

Latest Fall Styles

New Voile Dress Skirts 2.98

Ladies' and Misses' New Fall Suits 15.00

Wonderful Values

Lowest Prices

New Silk-Lined Voile Skirts 7.98

This Suit 13.50

This is a full, loose cut, double-breasted coat, two fancy pockets and fancy cuffs, button trimmed, loose back and drapery, most beautifully lined throughout with fine quality satin, value 10.00. Special price 7.98

Handsome New Voile Dress Skirts, in the latest plaited style, elaborately trimmed with wide and narrow taffeta folds and set buttons, in black only; 24 to 42 length; also extra large waistbands for stout ladies; extra wide sweep, all sizes (like picture), worth double this price. Special price 2.98

This suit is made of a very fine all wool broadcloth, 42-inch long, trimmed with silk braid, lined throughout with fine quality satin, skirt trimmed to match, of all the new shades, including black, also other styles in broadcloth, with skinner satin lining, all sizes. Special price 15.00

Made of the fine wire voile, trimmed with skinner satin, tucks and buttons, in the new plaited model over a silk drop skirt, in the wide sweep style, in black only, all sizes, from 24 to 42 length, including extra large waistbands for stout ladies; a limited quantity for this sale. Special price 7.98

This Very Pretty Model Suit is made in a variety of fancy worsteds and Panama serge, a large assortment of new Fall shades and black, lined with extra fine satin, coat has fancy pockets and cuffs daubed with silk braid, and pockets have narrow silk braid and buttons; new plaited skirt, 24 to 40 bust, also misses' and small ladies' sizes. Special price for early buyers 13.50

REMEMBER! DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS.

YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Painlessly and inexpensively. If you hate a few teeth, let us pull them and have the best ones restored. No artificial or false looking plates or bridges used.

DR. KING

FULL SET TEETH

Natural Gums

$3, $4, $6 GOLD CROWNS $5, $6, $8 and $10 BRIDGE Fillings 50c., Extract. Free PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 478 Washington, cor. Avon.

PEARY'S WIFE AND FRIENDS SAVAGELY ATTACK COOK

Wife of disappointed explorer, Rear Admiral Melville and others say openly that they do not believe Cook, and that he acted unfairly toward Peary. Great war of words and insistent demand that Cook show his proof to scientists.

TAFT CABLES COOK HIS POLAR VICTORY WAKENS PRIDE OF ALL AMERICA

BEVERLY, Sept. 4.—President Taft to-day received a cablegram from Dr. Frederick A. Cook at Copenhagen in which the explorer announced his discovery of the North Pole and told the President that he had taken possession of it in the name of the United States. The text of the telegram which President Taft received follows:

Copenhagen, Sept. 4, 1909.

President, United States, the White House, Washington:

I have the honor to report to the Chief Magistrate of the United States that I have returned, having reached the North Pole.

FREDERICK A. COOK.

President Taft immediately sent the following cablegram in reply to Dr. Cook:

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 4, 1909.

Frederick A. Cook, Copenhagen, Denmark:

Your dispatch received. Your report that you have reached the North Pole calls for my heartiest congratulation and stirs the pride of all Americans that this feat, which has so long baffled the world, has been accomplished by the intelligence, energy and wonderful endurance of a fellow countryman.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Secretary Carpenter and Assistant Secretary Forster were just leaving for the President's cottage when Chief Telegrapher Smithers took the message from Copenhagen from the ticker, just after 2 o'clock. It was immediately carried out to the President, who enthusiastically read it aloud to the family circle. There is reason to believe that other messages of a private character were received about the same time probably from Minister Egan, at Copenhagen, clinching the claim of Dr. Cook to have reached the Pole.

It was evident here that the President had been waiting confirmatory details of Dr. Cook's achievement, because of the wide-spread effect that a congratulatory dispatch from Mr. Taft would have. And, indeed, it is known that while the President had no personal doubts of the success of Dr. Cook, he wanted absolute facts from the explorer himself before acting.

The fact that the President has thus acted is regarded here as meaning that Dr. Cook has convinced Minister Egan beyond a doubt of his right to the world-wide honor that he claims.

It is impossible just now for the President to say just what share he will take in the reception that is to be accorded to Dr. Cook upon his return to America. Within ten days Mr. Taft will depart on his tour of the West and South. He will not be back in the East until November. These engagements of the President were made far ahead, and cannot be broken now. There was a suggestion here to-day, however, that some sort of a welcome might be tendered to Dr. Cook in Washington during the coming Winter, in which the President would be glad to participate.

PREPARED TO KILL COOK AS SEA LION

North Pole Discoverer's Habit of Sleeping on Ice Almost Fatal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Dr. Gustave Staats, head of the National Medical College and Hospital, who accompanied the Peary relief expedition, of which Dr. Frederick A. Cook was a member, told of some incidents that happened during his acquaintance with the discoverer of the North Pole.

Dr. Staats told of one close escape from death of Dr. Cook. He said: "Dr. Cook had a habit of sleeping on the ice in the summer time. It was in July, 1901, that our vessel was imprisoned in the ice near the Arctic circle. Dr. Cook had been making his bed upon the ice near the ship for several days, although this fact was unknown to several in the party.

"One morning some of the members of the scientific staff started on a hunting trip. One of them saw Cook, wrapped in his fur blankets, asleep on the ice. In the dim light of that season he was taken for a seal, and one of the men prepared to shoot.

"The men approached the supposed seal then, but recognized the sleeping physician before it was too late."

BLADDER TROUBLES NEED PROMPT ATTENTION

Perhaps you don't know how much work is required of your kidneys and bladder or of how much importance they are. Do you know that on these important organs hinge good health? Many an apparently strong, healthy man or woman has been stricken without notice by serious kidney and bladder disease only to realize too late what might have been prevented with proper care and attention.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys and bladder are lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, dizziness, you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition, but no strength, get weak and waste away.

If you find you have some of the symptoms mentioned, you need then a remedy that will reach the seat of the disease and at the same time build up the system generally.

Such a remedy is Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. In thousands of cases it has accomplished just the work you need performed now.

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

SAYS PEARY THINKS HE OWNS THE POLE

And His Friends Seem to Be of Same Opinion, Declares Francis Long.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—"The trouble with Lieutenant Peary is that he thinks he owns the North Pole, and his friends seem to be of the same mind," said Francis Long, one of the survivors of the Greely expedition to the North Pole.

"I think that Dr. Cook's claims will be found correct. I will not disbelieve them unless good and sufficient evidence to disprove them is submitted. I am a personal friend of Dr. Cook, and one of the few I know Dr. Cook to be an honorable and upright man. There is nothing illogical in any of the statements he has made thus far.

"I notice that his statement concerning the smoothness of the ice near the pole has been questioned. I have no doubt that he found some smooth ice. You must remember that he went farther west than any explorer has gone across the ice. I think that if a course even farther west is taken that even smoother ice than that encountered by Dr. Cook will be found.

Expects Rush to Pole.

"Aside from the fact of the discovery of the Pole, I think that the one thing which its discovery will cause is a rush to the Pole by explorers from all parts of the world. The effort made in the past will, I feel confident, soon be outdone. I look to see any number of parties start out soon.

"It has always been a theory of mine since I was with the Greely expedition that the smaller the exploration party the greater the chance of success. A small party may be kept intact without difficulty. A large party is strung out for a half mile or a mile, and it is difficult to meet emergencies.

"Lieutenant Peary has doubted the statement of Dr. Cook that there is game near the pole. When I was with the Greely party we killed reindeer as far north as 83.24, and there is land north of where we were. We reached 83.24 degrees. Peary never got farther than 87.6. I am not surprised that land was discovered north of where we were.

NO TRACE OF LOST GIRL.

Mystery in Disappearance at Cunard Docks Unsolved.

Though the police, friends and relatives have made many days of the search, Mary Grealish, the pretty eighteen-yearold girl from County Galway, Ireland, who mysteriously stepped out of sight at the Cunard docks, East Boston, a few minutes after landing from the steamship Saxonia, no trace of her has been found.

Mrs. John McCarthy, who went to the pier to meet the girl, when seen last night at her home, No. 18 Avon place, Newton, is nearly ill from fears for Miss Grealish's safety.

"I scarcely know what to do," said Mrs. McCarthy.

"I am going to the Cunard offices again Monday and see if I cannot learn something of the man with whom Whitford was last seen talking. She was a child, innocent girl, brought up in the Convent of Mercy on Prospect Hill, County Galway, and was unacquainted with the ways of the world. She did not know me or my address here, and a blind stranger could have easily duped her."

CAMPAIGN TO DISCREDIT DR. COOK ROUSES WHOLE WORLD OF SCIENCE

BITTER WAR BEGUN BY FRIENDS OF HIS RIVALS

King's Welcome to American a Blow to Skeptics; England Is Disappointed.

WITH all the bitterness of the recent controversy raked to the surface, and Peary feted by royalty at the home of the late Admiral Sampson and Admiral Sealey and rewarding it in many ways, everything points to an endless strife between the partisans of Dr. Cook and those of one or more rivals who have failed of reaching the North Pole and attaining the immortal glory which seems to be the portion of the famous Brooklyn physician.

The issue is enormously more important than the quarrel between the friends of the two heroes of Sunday became it is of international scope. Like the smaller affair, however, it seems to be a thing brought to life wholly by the followers rather than by the principals.

It is true that Mrs. Peary early took sides against Dr. Cook's claims, and in a statement to the newspapers the morning she scoffed at Dr. Cook's discovery and, in word many regard as unpardonable taste, flippantly referred to the way he had always been a joke in "one set" in New York.

Cry of the Disappointed.

So had General Fred Funston long been a joke in certain "sets" in the United States Army, and an officer of high rank once searingly referred to him as the "slung hill" General. Then one day General Fred went out and brought in Aguinaldo when the gold-braided West Pointers were still studying the maps. We have heard little from them since.

With men like Sir Robert Ball, Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge; Admiral Fiala, Captain Count of Rouse, Sir Norman Lockyer, Admiral Melville and innumerable world wide, and a hundred others accepting Dr. Cook's announcement, the intrepid adventurer seems in a strong position to demand at least a suspension of judgment until he may offer his evidence to an expectant world.

The whole thing on the American side of the seas seems to be an issue hurriedly manufactured by the friends of Commander Peary, whose disappointment, while it may be human and to that extent justifiable, is finding expression in utterances that are more than calculated to them as sportsmen and Americans.

Feeble talk by some of Herbert L. Bridgman, a member of the Peary Arctic Club, about Dr. Cook "stealing" Peary's dogs, of taking "his route," "his name," to make the world remember that it has a "sense of humor "His route" forsooth! And in the Arctic zone!

Coldness of the British.

One thing that will make many an American indignant before his eyes is the view on the friendship of European peoples for America is the magnificent reception given by the British King to Dr. Cook. If ever there are men who did early in the age in position to judge the merit of the feat in piercing the farthest North, it is the descendants of the Vikings. When the King of Denmark decided it was an honor to receive Dr. Cook in private as he would a reigning monarch and heard from the explorer's own lips the story of his triumph, the foremost sovereign silenced whole legions of the unpersuaded.

While Denmark was preparing to receive Dr. Cook with honor and accepted his first bulletin as coming from a man who had in many ways conducted himself, the savants of Great Britain, with a few notable exceptions, were sullenly snarling in their retreats.

"Let him prove it," they said almost in one accord. "Let the man produce positive proof when Lieutenant Shackleton came back declaring that he had come within a few hundred miles of the North Pole than mortal had ever been before, by Dr. Cook's own showing, he has had a chance to do more than claim to discover the North Pole, got for explorers in all ages." That was too much for British sentiment, and in a hundred ways in a hundred places No Lord Mayor have emanated from that country, largely absorbing the erstwhile "blood bonds" so loudly proclaimed by Kipling, the said Arctic Sam and striking the grass of the Union Jack to-day.

Scientists Resent Attacks.

E. R. Baldwin, the explorer, questions Dr. Cook's credibility and expresses the belief that no man can travel 500 miles in thirty-five days in the Polar environment. Cyrus C. Adams, of the American Geographical Society, says he believes Dr. Cook and can see nothing improbable in his claims. Prince Roland Bonaparte wants proof, while Sir Robert Ball and Sir Norman Lockyer resent the implied doubt and outspoken attacks on Dr. Cook, even before he has had a chance to be heard. Nobody rightly insist that by all the laws of common decency he be given a fight to make the Polar season from his garments and supplies, a long stretch of the Arctic environment before he must be compelled to offer his proofs.

One of the lighter and more pleasant features of the controversy surrounding the question of the last three days has been the attitude taken by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Peary, in her modest retreat at Portland, Me. Both have declared that neither one way or another aside from a brief congratulation will they intrude to make the Polar season from his garments and supplies, a long stretch of the Arctic environment before he must be compelled to offer his proofs.

One of the lighter and more pleasant features of the controversy surrounding the question of the last three days has been the attitude taken by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Peary, in her modest retreat at Portland, Me. Both have declared that neither one way or another aside from a brief congratulation will they intrude to make scoffs at rival explorers. Just a word of kind and gratulation to the wife of the man after perils believed to have been insurmountable.

Dr. Cook's more detailed statement given in the newspapers would seem to leave a few points of argument to the adherents of Peary.

Snarls of the Peary Club.

While as an organization the Peary Arctic Club is silent regarding the matter of Dr. Cook's claim to be the discoverer of the North Pole, the snarling of some of the members to think that Cook did not play a sportsmanlike part in not handing from the steamship Sarah, no trace of her has been found.

Mrs. John McCarthy, who went to the pier to meet the girl, when seen last night at her home, No. 18 Avon place, Newton, is nearly ill from fears for Miss Grealish's safety.

"I scarcely know what to do," said Mrs. McCarthy.

"I am going to the Cunard offices again Monday and see if I cannot learn something of the man with whom Whitford was last seen talking. She was a child, innocent girl, brought up in the Convent of Mercy on Prospect Hill, County Galway, and was unacquainted with the ways of the world. She did not know me or my address here, and a blind stranger could have easily duped her."

Commander Robert E. Peary, wife and daughter.

MRS. ROBERT E. PEARY.

MELVILLE DENIES COOK FOUND DEPOT

Left No Food or Instruments for Him to Discover, Says Admiral.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—A statement accredited to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, sailed from Copenhagen to the effect that the explorer had found a depot of supplies upon a supply depot of a Melville expedition containing food and instruments in a good state of preservation, is declared to be untrue by Rear Admiral Melville.

The admiral, who is one of the chief backers of Dr. Cook's exploit, said at his office at No. 32 Walnut street to-day:

"No neither of the expeditions in which I took part many years ago, did we abandon supplies enough for the return trip. We could not do so.

"On our return journey we picked up all of our supplies and did not miss a single station.

"If any instruments have been found by Dr. Cook each will bear the name of one of our ships, the Thetis or the Bear. We established no caches north of Baffin Bay. We did not get so far North as the region said to have been traversed by Dr. Cook. That he found instruments left by us is either a mistake or a misstatement."

"After Dr. Cook's later accounts are you still unconvinced that he found the Pole?" the admiral was asked.

"More unconvinced than ever," was the reply.

To the Arctic Club of New York, Admiral Melville to-day sent the following telegram:

"Do not give credence to reports that Cook has discovered Pole."

(Signed) MELVILLE."

JAPAN IS SKEPTICAL.

Scientists Reluctant to Discuss Dr. Cook's Achievement.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—The Japanese newspapers publish long special dispatches regarding the reporting of the North Pole by Dr. Cook. Popular interest has been aroused, but owing to statements emanating from London showing lack of credence in the story, Japanese scientists are reluctant to express their opinions on the subject.

Revere's Greatest Carnival.

The season at Revere Beach will close with the greatest carnival in the history of the resort, if the plans of business men and others are executed. On Monday, September 13, the opening night, there will be a night reproduction of the sea fight between Paul Jones' Bon Homme Richard and the British warship Serapis and the Constitution by the fight will be between the Constitution and the English frigate. The conflict between the Monitor and the Merrimac will also be shown, as well as the destruction of the Spanish fleet off Santiago on other nights.

EXPLORER WON OVER BY TALK WITH COOK

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—Commodore Hovgaard, the navigator of the royal yacht, and one of the most foremost of Denmark's explorers, had an opportunity to talk with Dr. Cook before he left here. Later he said: "I noticed certain discrepancies and inaccuracies in the newspaper reports of the expedition, but a long conversation with Dr. Cook convinced me that his statements are absolutely reliable. His replies to my questions were direct and precise, and left no doubt in my mind.

"I did not have sufficient time to read the diary, but from my brief examination thereof I obtained the firm impression that Dr. Cook's claim of having reached the north pole is correct.

"Naturally I cannot place the official seal of acceptance on Dr. Cook's achievement, but for the good of his cause I like to do. Dr. Cook has cabled the President of the United States. We are now waiting for Mr. Taft's reply, and we hope it will express official recognition."

BIG SALE OF COATS.

Browning, King & Co. Offer Exceptional Bargains This Week.

The Weather Man does not usually play favorites, but it might seem so when, in conjunction with the rain of last night comes the announcement from Browning, King & Co. that they are to open on Tuesday a sale of last season's raincoats and overcoats, all of their own make. Because these are last season's styles, they are marked at a big reduction from the usual price in order to clear out the stock.

PEARY DOUBTS COOK MESSAGE SENT OUT IN 1908

"Nowhere Near Cape Hubbard Then," Says Letter Quoted by Commander's Wife.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife of Commander Peary, when seen at her Eagle Island home to-day, admitted that she had received a letter from her husband saying that he questioned whether an Eskimo ever brought a letter from Dr. Cook to Rudolph Francke at Etah and dated Upper Thomas Husbard, March 18, 1908, and that he found Cook was nowhere near Upper Hubbard when the Eskimo left him. She did not divulge the further contents of the letter this afternoon.

Mrs. Peary, more than ever, is anxious to hear some word from Commander Peary.

"I am expecting a cablegram any time—any time," she said in a faraway tone. "The life of an Arctic explorer's wife is not all roses," said she, with a sad smile. "I would much rather be in the North and suffer all the hardships than be here without my husband.

If Dr. Cook has found the Pole I congratulate him. Of course, he will have to prove that his discovered. I will say I know of no one better able to question Cook than Mr. Peary. I once asked my husband in a joking way when he had returned from one of his trips without discovering the Pole, 'Why don't you tell them that you have found it and let it go at that?'

"He replied that there were a hundred ways in which he would be found out. He did not tell me any of them, but I know of his knowledge of the North is so thorough that I am satisfied that he will be able to satisfy himself whether or not Dr. Cook really reached the Pole.

"I wish Mr. Peary might keep out of the matter. People will say that I am jealous, and all that. I admit that I would like to have seen my husband reach the Pole first. It is only natural that I should wish full proof before I accept the report of Dr. Cook's discovery.

"There is one way by which a trace may be made of Dr. Cook's movements. Mr. Peary has left Cairns along the whole coast of Greenland. Dr. Cook if he has visited these points would open the cairn, make a copy of the records, leave the copy in the cairn, and bring the original with him on his return to America. This will prove whether or not Dr. Cook has been within the vicinity of the Pole, but is, of course, no proof of the actual discovery of the Pole itself."

Dr. Cook claims to have climbed Mt. McKinley, but this is doubted even by the members of his party. The leader of the party turned back, leaving Dr. Cook behind. Later he returned, and Dr. Cook climbed the mountain and afterwards wrote a book about it. It is not believed that Dr. Cook ever climbed the mountain.

"Some doubt discovering the North Pole?" asked the reporter.

"Dr. Cook may prove that he has discovered the Pole," replied Mrs. Peary, summing up. Herbert Bridgman of New York and a number of other gentlemen made a bet that Dr. Cook started North as to his probable procedure and he has done exactly as they bet he would do."

STRETCHED THE MILK.

Judge Bruce Coins Phrase and Fines Defendant $25.

MALDEN, Sept. 4.—Judge Bruce coined a new term in the Malden Court here, when he talked about "stretching milk." "I guess you got a few extra customers and wanted to stretch out your milk a little," the judge said to Joseph Fielding, 3d, of Maplewood milkman, $25 for selling milk below the standard dued by law.

17,000 Cambridge Pupils.

When the Cambridge public schools open Wednesday there will be nearly 17,000 pupils on hand under the new superintendent, Frank S. Parker, formerly at the head of the Quincy schools.

There are several minor changes among the staff. After thirty years' service Principal Frederick W. Cutler has given way to Professor H. Herbert Richardson as head of the Peabody Grammar School.

COOK'S "PROOF" ALL BLUFF, DECLARES PEARY'S FRIEND

Herbert L. Bridgman Ridicules Idea of Finding Flag Planted in Brass Tube.

SEES OTHER BLOW HOLES

Secretary of Arctic Club Looks Askance on Story of the Faithful Esquimaux, Also.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—"It is only a bluff on the part of Dr. Cook when he says that if anyone doubts that he reached the North Pole then they can go and find the flag and brass tube he left there," said Herbert L. Bridgman secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, to-night.

"Dr. Cook knows very well that the ice at the Pole is in motion, if his story of discovery is correct, and that any evidence he may have left there, if he was there, would soon be carried away. The tube would probably find its way to the water and sink.

"The whole thing is very strange. I am surprised that the Esquimaux would venture on the ice with anyone but Peary. They had been trained to go on the ice by Peary and looked upon him as a consummate leader. Before Peary educated the Esquimaux to the ice they would not venture on it. It seems strange that Dr. Cook could induce them to go with him.

No Proof Except Notes.

"Of course, there seems to be no way of Dr. Cook proving his claim beyond the notes that he took. He says that he did not discover any of the records left by Peary. When Dr. Cook returns he can submit his book charts and data so they can be compared with those made by Peary. That will soon tell whether they were in the same district. It is not significant that Dr. Cook did not find the Peary records. Different men may go to Cape Thomas Hubbard and not find cairns built by other men. The same is true of Cape Columbia when we went to Cape Cod they might not discover traces left by those who visited it before them.

"Knowing as I do the character of these two men, Dr. Cook and his backer, Mr. Bradley, I am really not much surprised that they could get on their preparations so secretly, and am not surprised at the claims they now make.

"Another point significant that Lockwood and Meyer agree in saying that the dog driver left by Dr. Cook was unsuccessful. Colonel David L. Brainard, one of the survivors of the Greely expedition, told me that he did not think the pole would be ever reached. He said he knew from experience the difficulties that had been encountered.

Whitney Meeting Suspicious.

"The papers say that Dr. Cook talks of leaving soon for Whitney and that he is all right. It seems mighty strange that Whitney did not come back with Dr. Cook. Although there was a relief party sent for Whitney, that fact was not known by him, and I think that he would have been glad of an opportunity of getting out of the country with Dr. Cook.

"Another point about the Whitney meeting that has a queer look is that Dr. Cook did not immediately, upon reaching a telegraph station, notify the relatives of Whitney that he was all right. It would have been a good condition.

"When Peary comes back he can talk for himself. I don't know when he will be back, but I would not be surprised to receive word from him any day now.

"I do not think that Dr. Cook acted fairly in using the information and means of transportation established by Peary. I do not believe hardly possible that such a small party as Dr. Cook's could have made the progress over the ice as the reports. Those who have never seen the Arctic regions have no idea of the superhuman task which awaits those who try to reach the Pole. It is a task that is a gigantic difficulty, and I think that a small party could not accomplish what is many or more.

Obstacles to Fast Travel.

"In traveling in the Polar region a party might make a few miles in a day and then come plumb up against an insurmountable wedge of ice. Perhaps they go over it then a man could climb up the face of one of the large buildings in New York, but would not be able to turn around and seek another course.

"Mr. Bridgman seems particularly annoyed in that although he had several conferences with Dr. Cook before hardly possible that such a small party as Dr. Cook's could have made the progress over the ice as the reports. Those who have never seen the Arctic regions have no idea of the superhuman task which awaits those who try to reach the Pole. It is a task that is a gigantic difficulty, and I think that a small party could not accomplish what is many or more.

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"Mr. Bridgman seems particularly annoyed in that although he had several conferences with Dr. Cook before he started on the expedition for the relief of Dr. Cook he hardly saw Dr. Cook at all. Dr. Cook had left this country with the intention of making a run for the Pole. Mr. Bridgman says that he was given the impression that Dr. Cook had gone toward the Pole as an afterthought.

"Cook's success, if he has been successful," continued Mr. Bridgman, "is due to one fact above all others, and that is the fact of his easterly drift with an open lead, the existence or which was definitely determined by Peary. I think that Peary should have been allowed a chance to go to Journey's end before anyone else sneaked in."

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COOK'S FRIENDS STOUTLY DEFEND THE INTEGRITY OF DISCOVERER

Fiala, Baldwin and others analyze the explorer's statements and are satisfied that he can prove his claim to the satisfaction of all scientists.—Say it is only jealousy that makes Peary's adherents doubt claim.

AMERICAN EXPLORER IS WELCOMED BY KING

Continued from Third Page.

avoid the throng. Then sundry useful individuals came and went busily.

They can do things quickly in Copenhagen when there is need. At the end of an hour Doctor Cook was shaved. His straggly blonde locks were trimmed. His ragged mustache was clipped neatly. His shabby, sleeve-torn suit was replaced by regulation apparel and he had a new hat to wear, several of them, in fact. Again the explorer realized that he was back among friends.

Scientific Societies Want Him as a Guest.

Porters had been bringing quantities of mail to Doctor Cook's suite. Messengers kept coming with cablegrams from all over the world. The post and table communications to the Doctor were mainly congratulations and invitations. The majority of messages combined both greetings. He has requests made on his time, in one way or another, to take up years. Scientific societies of every city of importance in the world, have hastened to tell him how glad they are that he has arrived and can't be kindly address a special meeting in his honor, and so on and so on.

In addition to those scientific and semi-public organizations, private enterprises of every description seek his services. Theatrical managers in his own country have cabled for him to sign at his own terms. The choice of vaudeville bookings is offered him at fabulous rates. The moving picture man not only wants him but must have him and will not be denied. Magazine and newspaper editors cable an offer and then send another cable calling attention to the first one.

About the only thing needed to complete the variety of invitations and engagements in his mail are offers of marriage and it is doubtful if the Doctor's happy wedded state will stave that off in these days of marital exploration.

But those who saw Doctor Cook ask for mail from home first and who have known the utmost frantic longing of five years to see his wife and children, know that, with all respect for the generous welcome of the people of Copenhagen, he would exchange it all for reunion with his family.

One only has to quote that hungry phrase spoken by the explorer to a correspondent at Skagen yesterday, when he said:

"I long to press my wife to my heart."

Sends Brief Cable To President Taft.

There was not time for Dr. Cook to go through all his mail or a decent part of it. He read the cablegrams from his wife and despatched a reply to her in the United States. He cabled a brief message to President Taft, giving formal announcement of his great discovery for the American people.

He did not attempt to reply to the thousand-and-one invitations at that time nor to consider seriously any of the business offers made to him. But he scanned enough for any man to perceive that, from a commercial standpoint, this discovery of the North Pole could be a tremendous asset to him in a financial way.

A sample offer of the material advantages which are at his disposal now was found in the offer of the North German Lloyd steamship line asking him to accept free transportation on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., or any other boat of their service he might prefer on his homeward transatlantic trip.

But mail and other matters had to be dropped at noon for the luncheon with Minister Egan at the American legation. There was the same tumultuous welcome in the streets all the way to the legation but the police had matters better in hand by noon time and the explorer was spared the hand-to-hand nature of his arrival welcome. After the luncheon he returned to the Phoenix for a while. It was then that he spoke to interviewers and to scientists and officials concerning his trip and particularly concerning his proofs of it.

Will Make no More Trips, Says Dr. Cook.

"I shall never go back," he declared, with grim earnestness. "To undertake the experience I have undergone twice in one lifetime is too much to ask of frail humanity."

"I depend upon the careful records I have brought back with me, other than the flag and tube I planted underneath it to substantiate my claim that I have actually stood upon the earth's axis, the north cenmost point.

"Unless some other explorer duplicates my feat in the comparatively near future, there is little likelihood that my flag will be found where I planted it. The drift of the ice fields on which I fixed the flagstaff will be probably so great as to result in the course of time another field of ice will take its place.

"Observers, instruments were the best that any explorer ever took into the polar regions, and the observations I took with them will, naturally, bear witness and through them the public, that the Pole actually has been found.

"I had a pocket watch, three chronometers and a sextant, all of them in perfect condition. Every observation and calculation was verified and my observations were taken daily from the eighty-fifth degree of latitude until I reached the Pole. I know that they will stand the test and welcome the opportunity to subject them to the most captious scientists.

"I will scientifically prove my achievement and dispel all doubt.

"I daily took observations with the best instruments after leaving the eighty-fifth degree all the way to the Pole in order to insure accuracy. From April 12 to the 21st, when I found the Pole, and during my two days' stay there, I took double observations.

"On the return journey, I continued to take daily observations for a week, but heavy fog for three days compelled me to cease. I confirmed all my first observations and estimates by following observations."

Discoverer Replies to Critics of His Speed

Replying to the criticism of the speed made on the trip Dr. Cook said:

"That is not strange. Fifteen miles a day is moderate speed for the Eskimos and they sometimes travel much faster than this on their sledges."

Dr. Cook repeated his statement that he had lived entirely as an Eskimo, thereby preserving his health and enabling him to make a successful dash. That was ... the secrets of his success, he de... but another was the exceptionally favorable season.

"The weather could not have been better for exploration and the ice was hard and smooth," he asserted.

"I have found the North Pole. Scientists must decide for themselves whether I am speaking the truth or not. I shall submit the evidence to them in absolute assurance that they will find the claim justified."

"I have been to the North Pole and have brought back the most exact observations absolutely proving my statement. I kept a diary throughout the entire expedition in which I recorded the most minute details.

"It was not my intention at the start to proceed to the Pole; I was merely on an Arctic excursion. But as I found conditions favorable I continued on to the Pole. I discovered two hitherto unknown islands.

"We missed the depots which had previously been established, but we came accidentally upon one of Melville's depots, where we found provisions and instruments in an excellent state of preservation.

Saved from Starving By Meat of Walruses.

"Owing to the smallness of my expedition our requirements were not large. For the same reason we were able to proceed most quickly. As I approached the Pole the Eskimos with me became utterly frightened at the meteorological conditions.

"On the return trip the provisions became exhausted. No animal life was visible and for three days we had nothing to eat. Then, in a crevice of the ice we caught sight of several walruses. I had only a few cartridges left. I crept along on my stomach, approaching the animals slowly so as not to frighten them. I shot away all the cartridges we had and killed two of the walruses. They saved our lives.

"Then we broke up the sledges and the Eskimos fashioned pieces of wood into spears and bows and arrows and filled them with these arms.

"Again, near Cape York, we were actually starving to death when we found a young seal on the ice and killed it. At Cape York we found many traces of the musk ox, and killed a number of them. From Upernavik to Egedesminde I sailed on the same ship that carried the MacClintock and Franklin relief expeditions.

"If anyone doubts that I found the Pole, let him follow and I will lead the way here. I left a small brass tube bearing the message of my success beneath the flag.

Dr. Cook Says U. S. Should ... New Land.

"It ... opinion that the United States ... claim, or whatever it may ... jurisdiction over the farthest north land of the world. The most northerly land—that is actual land—I saw was between 84 and 86 degrees. There were two belies of land at this point, east of my route. One was about 1,000 feet high. I could not say whether they were islands or not, as I was not equipped to make a detour to explore them.

"I am strongly of the opinion that no white man can reach the Pole unless he is able to wear the same clothes, eat the same food and live in all ways just as do the Eskimo.

"I owe my success largely to a choice of route where game was more plentiful than on routes formerly attempted and to the fact that I traveled in Winter.

Asked about the two Eskimo who accompanied him to the Pole, Dr. Cook explained that Harry Whitney of New Haven, Conn., U. S. A., had taken them with him on a shooting trip.

The interviewers, reluctant though they were, had to give way to the dignity of royalty. It was time for the American explorer to call on the royal family at the royal palace.

At 2.30 one of the royal equipages for Dr. Cook to the palace. At 3 o'clock he and American Minister Egan and Minister of Commerce Hansen were received by King Frederick VIII., Queen Louise and their five daughters, the Princesses Ingeborg, Thyra and Dagmar.

Dr. Cook was presented to King Frederick by Minister Egan. Then he was presented to the Queen and to the Princesses. The audience lasted one-half hour. King Frederick, as representative of the civilized world, warmly congratulated Dr. Cook, saying:

"You have brought glory, sir, upon not only yourself, but upon your country."

Then the King asked the explorer to tell him how he discovered the Pole and performed the feat that many of Denmark's subjects had striven in vain to accomplish. Dr. Cook, in simple language, told the King and Queen and the eager-listening Princesses about his trip. After finishing his account, recital, the royal audience gave gracious farewells. The Princesses looked with undisguised admiration upon the stalwart American, a rival in the field of polar exploration.

King Frederick was deeply impressed, but did not show it in words, but with the truth of his story. Evidence of this was found in the invitation which later came to the Hotel Phoenix for Dr. Cook to dine with the King and Queen this morning.

But perhaps the most illuminating description, though a brief one, of the meeting between the explorer and the King of Denmark, is found in these words of Minister of Commerce Hansen, who said later in the afternoon:

"It was an impressive sight as Cook, once a poor boy, eking out a living as milk wagon driver at 25 a week, stood in the august presence of a King, the two meeting on the common ground of science, each seeing in the other the scientist and the man."

The statement of Minister Hansen about the scientific interest of King Frederick needs no support. The King is noted for his eager enthusiasm for matters scientific, especially in the field of exploration. His Queen is hardly less forward than he in matters of research. The tattoo marks on the fair, round left arm of the Queen bear unique witness that she is descended of a nation of seafarers and that it only took years of travel to bring her right of birth.

Following the royal audience, matters began to move at a more suitably dignified pace with the explorer. There was a reasonable rest at the Hotel Phoenix and then the committee from the Royal Geographical Society came for him again, this time to escort him to the evening banquet. Through illuminated streets to a splendidly decorated banquet chamber in the town hall the explorer was taken, while the public cheered him at every turn.

At this banquet officers of the society, visiting scientists and explorers, state and civic dignitaries and as many others as could get entrance, joined to honor the explorer. Dr. Cook related his trip, telling in full the things that have been performed subjects of his various interviews. Later in the evening he was escorted back to the hotel. Retirement brought another welcome event, the explorer slept in a royal palace for the night.

Relief in Cook accumulated during the day, not only on account of the nervousness of the explorer himself but of eminent of the geographical societies, who have their reputation jealously. Minister of Commerce Hansen said tonight:

"Dr. Cook presented Danish Arctic Authorities and Explorers with such facts, know Dr. Cook personally, that I have acquired the belief that I have implicit confidence in what he says and that his statements are as good as gold with us in such matters."

Consul-General Hovgaard of the royal Navy, one of the foremost Arctic explorers, examined Doctor Cook's journals today, then said:

"A long conversation with Doctor Cook convinced me that his statements are absolutely true. His replies to my questions were clear and precise and left no doubt upon my mind."

Doctor Cook will remain in Copenhagen a few days as guest of the Government while awaiting the arrival of his wife. He will then go to Belgium, according to present plans.

Dr. Cook has not told us how far off from his trail was the new land that he saw at the eighty-fourth degree, and he has not mentioned Crocker Land, named by Peary, which would have appeared to the east of his route. It has occurred to me that with Crocker Land to the east, and new land to the west and the long coast line to the south, and there was a great natural basin in which ice could not move, if at all, Cook made his second search very low that had not moved the whole Winter long and was practically free from pressure ridges and the mountainous masses so common to the sea ice.

Dr. Cook's description of it as continental ice helps the theory along and the fact that it was separated from the central polar floe by a wide channel of water helps still further to evidence.

To me it seems that Dr. Cook undoubtedly reached the Pole. The observations to prove his position at that North point are very simple. The fact that at the poles the sun has an equal altitude at any point of the horizon, day in Summer and that this is true nowhere else makes the computation easy.

As to his record, it might remain in doubt where he placed it a week or ten days. But the chances are that it would be drifted over in several hours. His word as a gentleman and his records are all we have as proof, but they should be sufficient. The man who would come back from the trip around the Pole with a false story of victory would to me, be a criminal or a fool, or both.

DR. COOK'S RECORDS PROOF, SAYS FIALA

BY ANTHONY FIALA.

Commander of the Zeigler Polar Expedition of 1903-05.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Dr. Cook's story comes to us in fragments over the deep sea cables. We have learned of his long march from his base at Annoetok across Ellsmere land to the ice fields of the polar ocean, a journey where the thermometer fell to eighty-five degrees below zero (Fahrenheit)—a temperature recorded on the Greely expedition not so very far from his own trail.

He took a route to approach the Pole that had never been used before, over a country where he was the first American to pass. He went west of where Kane, Hayes, Greely and others had labored in the past, and where Peary has spent many years in exploration.

Leaving the beaten track, he crossed the territory mapped by the great Norwegian explorer, Sverdrup, with ten reindeer sledges and 113 dogs.

Dr. Cook's wonderful speed was undoubtedly made over ice that had been jammed against the shores of the new land and had remained comparatively quiet all Winter, which would explain the unusual smoothness of his route. He helps the theory when he states that after twenty days we found an ice bridge over the water between continental ice and the polar ice.

Dr. Cook has not told us how far off from his trail was the new land that he saw at the eighty-fourth degree, and he has not mentioned Crocker Land, named by Peary, which would have appeared to the east of his route. It has occurred to me that with Crocker Land to the east, new land to the west and the long coast line to the south, and there was a great natural basin in which ice could not move, if at all, Cook made his second search very low that had not moved the whole Winter long and was practically free from pressure ridges and the mountainous masses so common to the sea ice.

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MR. SHERMAN HAS A FINE POLE IDEA

Vice-President Suggests Using Cook's Discovery to Put Out the Ice Trust.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Vice President Sherman says he is not in sympathy with those scientists and others who are disposed to question the claim of Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he reached the North Pole and planted the American flag there.

Mr. Sherman says he is not surprised that certain scientists in foreign countries should endeavor to cast doubt on Cook's discovery, but he considers it unpatriotic and unjust for the explorer's fellow countrymen to attempt to discredit his achievements. A reporter asked the vice-president to-day:

"How does the United States stand regarding the ownership of the North Pole, as discovered by an American?"

"Right on top of it," answered Mr. Sherman.

"We own it then?"

"Certainly. The United States flag was planted there by its discoverer, Dr. Cook, and the territory is ours if we care to claim it."

"But for the life of me I can't see what we could do with it unless the government went into the ice business. Such a step might put the ice trust on the Fritz," as to speak."

Then added the vice-president: "There is no commercial value in the discovery for the United States. The value is purely sentimental. It is a supreme honor to have made such a great discovery. To the world the scientific value of Dr. Cook's feat will be tremendous."

CUPID ON A VACATION.

CARLISLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—What is the matter with Dan Cupid in Nicholas county is a question that is interesting here just now. The records of County Clerk John M. Campbell of this county show to-day that not a single marriage license has been issued in the county during the last month of July; in fact, none has been issued since June 23.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

Extremely Low Prices on

Stout Women's Suits

We Make a Specialty of Large Women's Suits

NOTICE THE SIZES

The above picture shows our No. 811 Black Suits made of diagonal worsted in black, navy and smoke, and black worsted with white pinhead silk stripe.

16.50
Value $25.00.
Sizes 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53.

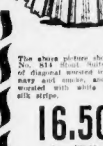
No. 809, as shown above, is made in fine French serges, in navy and smoke, and black pinhead satin lining, latest style skirt, in black, blue, green, gray, old rose, smoke, exquisitely tailored.

25.00
Values $35.00 to $40.00.
Sizes 33, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53.

No. 815 is made in a great assortment. All pure wool cheviots and fancy worsteds in black, navy, smoke and fancy stripes.

19.50
Value $25.00 to $30.00.
Sizes 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53.

1.25 Tailored Waists 69c



Made of good quality white lawn, with fancy front, correct box pleated back, pearl buttons, fancy stitched collar, cuffs and front. Sizes 34 to 44.
Postage 20c.

3.00 Ladies' Coat Sweaters 1.98

All wool, fancy knit, correct box pleated back, pearl buttons, oxford or white, sizes 30 to 44.
Postage 16c.

Upholstery Dept.

143 pcs. Scotch Lace Curtains, handsome patterns, worth $1.89. 1.19

75 Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, sewn pattern, worth $1.75. 1.35

150 pcs. Sash Curtains, worth 25c per pair for 19c

Tambour Muslin, 36c and 25c quality, for, per yard 15c

Silk Mantel Scarfs, beautiful colors, $2.75 value, for 1.98

Housekeepers' Dept.

12½c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, extra good cotton. Sale price 10c

4c Bleached Sheets, 72 inches wide, sewn patterns, with 3 inch hems. Sale price 39c

11-4 Extra Heavy Wool Sheets, White or Gray, white with colored borders, with wide ribbon bound hems. Sale price, pair 1.39

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c

Made of French style, in navy and white checked gingham, some with white collar, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years only.
Postage 10c.

75c Children's Coat Sweaters 49c

Wool sweaters in oxford, with red, navy or white tuck, sizes 2 to 6 years.
Postage 10c.

85c Children's Tub Dresses 39c

Made of French style, in fancy checked gingham, some with white collar, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years only.
Postage 10c.

White, linen material, with deep navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and cuffs with two pearl buttons, sizes 14, 16, 18.
Postage 10c.

$1.00 P. N. Corsets, new Full model, 69c
$1.50 Lace Corsets, new short model, 98c
29c Hair Puffs, 59c
All shades
50c New Silk Elastic Belts, handsome buckles 25c

Men's Hose, fast black and tan, 8c
12½c Children's Fast Black Hose, 7c
12½c Women's Vests, low neck sleeveless, 9c
25c Oriental and Venice Lace Collars 15c
25c Washable Hair Rolls 19c

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY MORNING

360 CASES OF TAX GRAFT EXPOSED

Rich "Models of Civic Virtue" Have Cheated Boston for Over Five Years.

$1,000,000 IS WITHHELD

State Officials Find Gigantic Deception Unknown to the City Assessors.

ONE of the biggest sensations ever sprung in municipal circles of Boston has just come to light in the revelation that 360 instances of tax grafting, in which many of the most prominent citizens of Boston are low breakers, has been discovered by tax commissioners of the State.

Of the 360 persons and corporations guilty of cheating the city for many years, according to the emphatic declaration of the commissioners, only about forty of the cases have been investigated as yet by the assessors. These examinations have led to the startling disclosures that thousands of dollars' worth of property that has been hidden from the assessors previous to this year.

When the entire list of 360 flagrant delinquencies have been looked into it is a foregone conclusion that many more millions of dollars' worth of property that has hitherto escaped taxation will have been found. How much in actual taxes has been withheld from Boston will probably be faced fresh and deliberate deception, and how much the tax rate would have been lowered if the dodgers had paid their legal dues, may only be conjectured.

City Loses Millions.

In forty cases examined, at the present tax rate of $16.50, there has been added $165,000 to the income of the city in one year. It is regarded as a most conservative estimate that during the last five years the city has been robbed of more than $1,000,000, mostly by men who profess to be models of civic virtue and were regarded as "highbrow uplifters."

Laurence Minot, the head of the Good Government Association, and his brother, Robert S. Minot, prominent in real estate circles, may be taken as reflecting the average attitude of the men with them have dodged their taxes in the past.

"It is the business of the assessors to discover the property that should be taxed —not ours to go over to City Hall and hunt up our tax bills."

That is substance is the way the Minots explained why they had not paid taxes on thousands of dollars' worth of property in years gone by and upon which they are assessed this year for the first time. That is willingness to do their part in the matter does not look at it. And they do this in spite of the plain fact that they are BREAKING THE LAW. The law says:

All persons liable to be taxed in said city (Boston) are hereby required to bring in at the said office of assessors THE TRUE AND PERFECT LISTS OF THE SCHEDULES AND ESTIMATES OF THE PERSONAL RATES FOR WHICH THEY ARE LIABLE TO BE TAXED.

Wealthy Worst Offenders.

"One of the highly interesting incidents in connection with the uncovering of the gigantic swindle is the allegation that property owned by two of the leading men of the supposedly immaculate Finance Commission of the city, Charles P. Curtis and Francis N. Balch, are among the tax evaders.

"Albert B. Fales, first deputy State tax commissioner, does not mince words in his characterization of the tax grafters.

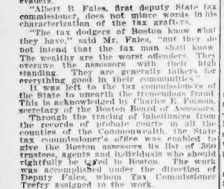
"The tax dodgers of Boston know what they have," said Mr. Fales, "but they do not intend that the tax man shall know. The wealthy are the worst offenders in this respect. The assessors with their high standing. They are generally looked to for recruiting good men in communities.

It was left to the tax commissioners of the State to uncover the gigantic fraud. This is acknowledged by Charles F. Folsom, secretary of the Boston Board of Assessors.

"Through the tracing of inheritances from the records of probate offices in all the counties of the Commonwealth, the State tax commissioner's office was enabled to give the Boston assessors its list of 360 trustees, agents and others who should rightfully be taxed in Boston. The work was accomplished under the direction of Deputy Commissioner Thomas F. Tyler, assisted by Fales and his supervisors were given over to the Boston assessors and a last minute call before the tax rate was fixed resulted in the uncovering of $10,000,000 in taxable securities which have hitherto been hidden from the Boston assessors.

In Ward 11 alone an increase of over $6,000,000 has been made in the taxes assessed from last year, and the taxpayers whose assessment has been increased, read by and without question, acquiesced in the demand of the assessors.

The first citizen to be uncovered by the assessors under the direction of the



Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Rod, 15 pieces, handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velour; 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table, 24x24, handsome Art Rug, 3 pairs Nottingham LACE CURTAINS, 1 Gilt frame Picture. PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

FREE to New Customers 1 Set of 112 Pieces Decorated Imported English Dinner Ware, with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827—Washington St.—827

Cor. Common Street, Boston.

DEPUTY FALES OF THE STATE TAX BOARD, WHO EXPOSES GREAT FRAUDS

ALBERT B. FALES.

State officials include names prominent in the financial world of Boston as well as prominent trust companies. They are.

Elisha S. Converse estate	$22,000,000
Costello C. Converse	750,000
Mary H. Converse	250,000
George Frances and Charles F. Adams, trustees	17,000
Joseph S. Ames, trustee	1,000,000
Phillip Cabot, trustee	18,000
Boston Personal Property Trust	1,000,000
Codex Square Trust	1,500,000
Charles Amory	241,000
Augustus P. Loring	553,000
Francis Welch	1,000,000
Moses Williams	1,178,000
Charles E. Ware	1,221,000
Robert S. Minot	28,000
Laurence Minot	28,000
Charles F. Curtis	20,000
Total	$30,000,000

It will be an all-Autumn and early Winter task for the assessors to chase up the balance of the $30,000,000 that has not yet interviewed. The law, however, allows a supplemental assessment between the fifteenth and twentieth days of December. The assessors hope by that time to have every one of the 360 looked up and their taxable assets uncovered.

Among those on the list submitted for investigation by the commissioners are the three beautiful daughters of the late Edward Packer Deacon—Gladys, Edith and Dorothy, who inherited $1,000,000 by their father died in 1901, leaving over a quarter of a million dollars to the three children. The trust fund is being cared for by William P. Blake of this city and it is believed that the personal assets of the estate are not taxed as they should be. The estate comprises half realty and half personal property, the personal property being invested in well paying railroad and mill stocks.

EX-MAYOR RAPS DODGERS.

"Time Wealth Should Pay Just Toll to Government."

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald attacked Boston's tax dodgers and advocated the Income Tax at yesterday's reunion of Spanish War Veterans at the Point of Pines. The mentioned no names in his tax dodgers speech, but included in a general way those who are "owners of millions of money."

"Look at the exposure," he said, "that are going by some of the wealthy men in Boston who, the present year, have been compelled to admit the ownership of the ownership of millions of money, which, though in their possession, have never been taxed. How specious is their excuse, that the assessors did not come to their pertinent questions! What an example of selective service to put before the youth of United States! It is time that wealth should pay its just obligation for the support of the government."

NO CONTEST OVER M'KIM DIVORCE

NEWPORT, Sept. 4.—The announcement that Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim will reside in Newport all Winter has caused society to renew its speculations regarding the divorce suit. Some persons say she is seeking legal residence in Rhode Island with a possible view to starting divorce proceedings.

Before marriage she was Miss Marguerite Emerson, one of the most beautiful of Baltimore's society girls. Her father is Isaac E. Emerson. It is said that Mr. McKim has verified the report that his wife will seek a divorce and that he intends that she will not contest her suit. Nothing more serious can be alleged by his wife, it is said, than "failure to support."

Many matrons aver that if she obtains a divorce Mrs. McKim will not retain her maiden name for long, but will shortly take that of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Mrs. McKim rented, in the Spring, the home of Henry White, ambassador to France, in her own name and this gave rise to the report that there was disharmony in the McKim household.

Mrs. McKim is one of the best gowned women in Newport and very popular. It would require two years residence in Rhode Island to qualify Mrs. McKim as an applicant for divorce in this State.

BIG LYNN LIQUOR RAID.

Over 500 Bottles of Beer May Be Auctioned at State House.

LYNN, Sept. 4.—The biggest seizure of liquor since this city went dry was made to-day by the police.

The liquor was in the cellar of the home of M. C. Heald & Co., at No. 6 Commercial street, for storage. The drug went into an inter-State express business, shipments being shipped from Portsmouth, N. H. The police say they have evidence to prove that two big double-truck loads of liquor arrived at the Heald home, one of which the firm receipted yesterday, did not come under the Storrs law, from Charlestown. They seized the goods and have summoned the firm to court. The beer is declared contraband it will be sent to the State House and there offered at public sale to the highest bidder.

TEST CASES ON LIQUOR.

Fight on Inter-State Expresses Made at Brockton.

BROCKTON, Sept. 4.—The police have been trying to break up the wholesale sales of liquor here through inter-State express companies, of which seventeen have been established here this year. As a result of nine raids over 500 gallons of liquor have been seized. The cases, which are regarded as tests, will come up in the Municipal Court on Monday. The brewers will fight to a finish.

DEGREE FOR TAFT AT INAUGURATION OF LOWELL

Report That Harvard Will Honor President at Ceremonies on October 6.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Yale '78, President of the United States, is to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard at the inauguration exercises of President A. Lawrence Lowell on October 6. This is the report that has gained credence in Cambridge and Boston during the past few weeks.

The University authorities refuse to deny it, though they will have nothing to say as to who will receive honorary degrees at the coming celebration. Nearly every President of the United States has received the honorary LL. D. from Harvard, including Theodore Roosevelt, himself a Harvard man. Late last year conferred the degree upon Mr. Taft.

The report that Harvard would do likewise was strengthened yesterday after it was learned that the formal announcement of the plans for the all-day programme for the inauguration of President Lowell.

With the announcement yesterday comes a realization of just what an important occasion to the whole world of learning and scholarship this is to be. Delegates from all of the leading American and foreign universities will come to Cambridge for the three-days' celebration which begins October 4 and closes on October 6. It will be the most distinguished gathering of scholars in the history of this country.

Plans for Greater Harvard.

On Tuesday night, October 5, there will be a reception to the delegates to the inaugural and glee club concert in the new Harvard Union. On the following morning at 10:30 there will be a meeting of college and Abbott Lawrence Lowell will be formally elected President of Harvard by the corporation, and then standing in the pavilion to be erected in front of Sanders Hall, the new head of America's oldest university will deliver his inaugural address. In this he will tell his plans for the Harvard of the future.

He has sold but little since his election, but in the few articles he has written he has set forth a few details of the policies he believes should be made. These principles, briefly stated as the Lowell program, are:

To secure for Harvard's graduates the recognition which their well trained and disciplined minds deserve of the practical world.

To put a strong, governing hand on athletics, compelling all Harvard students to be proficient in their college sports before allowing them to join athletic teams.

To break up the social "cliques" among Harvard students by having all students live in "houses" together where they will meet all of their classmates, instead of confining their friendships to men in the same financial and social position as their own.

To prevent "rowdyism" of all kinds among students of Harvard.

To encourage more comradeship between professors and students.

To open wider the doors of the "Greater Harvard" to the "unclassified" or special student who is not taking instruction but not a degree.

Great Gathering of Scholars.

These are but a few of the principles which President Lowell is known to have in view. Harvard under the administration of President Eliot has grown greatly with its famous medical and law schools and its school of business administration. Now President Lowell will seek to make the college proper, if he wants academic distinction to draw students to Harvard rather than have the college advertised by its football and baseball teams and its rowing crews.

The inauguration itself will be a great and sentiment for Harvard. The event will be as interesting and as important to the college dignified and important.

Cambridge will be filled with visitors from all over the world—from the University of Oxford and Cambridge in England, from Leipzig and Berlin in Germany, from Edinburgh, Scotland, as well as delegates from Princeton, Yale, Cornell, the University of Chicago, Leland Stanford and other famous American universities.

The foreign visitors will be treated to a sure enough "old fashioned" Harvard celebration, such as only American college boys can give. There will be class yells at the inauguration exercises, October 6, in the big stadium where the football games are played. There will be class yells from the Harvard men, and the yells of all the American colleges represented, displays of red fire and speeches, and the informal program will end with the singing of "Fair Harvard" by the entire gathering.

NEW MARVELS ARE NEAR; SAYS WELLS

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Inspired by the bewildering achievements of science which are crowned by the discovery of the North Pole, H. G. Wells, the author of "Wonder Stories," has written a thrilling comment on what may be expected in a forecast of marvels to come. He calls it "The Unrecounting city."

By H. G. WELLS.

Some one has called this the age of miracles, but that is a bad phrase.

The wonder of this age is that none of the wonders of our time is a miracle.

Each new mystery of science produces leads on to fresh marvels.

This is for the most part, still a timid and shrinking attitude given over to the comforts, indulgences and vanities—fonder of dreaming than effort. He is only beginning to realize his power.

This ninety per cent. belong to the deeps beyond, the stars mere crumbling matter in her hand, lurking ever deeper this side flying substance, is no friend of the conqueror of the deeps and the air.

"Come," says Science. "Fly! You can!" And that engine and that driver and plunge himself up over the tree tops and becomes a giddy speck in the still sky.

"Go to the bottom of the sea!" And man is seen toiling in horrible places, over heaped confusion of rocks, in vast and desolate skies.

She, likewise, puts great implements and fearful weapons before him. Men find themselves standing erect, inside the mouths of monstrous guns, clamoring over mountains like Lilliputian ants on a gun carriage.

The unrelenting gift is perpetually only beginning; men are constantly guessing what the next step will be, following the logic of that development. We are all amateur prophets nowadays, and the best of us unveil the surprises very little; nevertheless come as freshly as though we had never anticipated them. Probably no one can anticipate their quality and intensity.

Probably the next great step in evolution will lie in quite different fields from those we have been following. Perhaps it will be in the

For my own part, I would hazard a guess that some of the next big steps in physiology and medicine that will be yielding a great multiplication of the power of human achievement. So far these fields have had to wait for the development of organic chemistry and they have also been delayed by the crudity of the methods and by the backwardness of physiology.

I am not writing of surgery and hygiene. The nineteenth century surgeons and civil engineers have done wonders, but of medicine, nervous regime and the use of drugs. In this direction there are probably immense reservoir of human power as yet untapped, and concurrently with these developments there will be forced upon mankind a far more thorough, practical and fruitful study of education and the science of social co-operation than we imagine at the present time.

4 REAL ROMANCES REVEALED IN A DAY IN BOSTON

One Bride Sixth Revere 'Phone Girl to Wed; Another Met Fate in Fruit Store.

FOUR romantic marriages came to light in Greater Boston yesterday. Their scenes involve the stage, a telephone exchange, a store and a private home. Here are their stories.

Miss Isabelle B. Eastty has been a telephone operator at the Revere Exchange, and it was her voice which first attracted the attention of R. Thomas Batten, a Revere printer. Now she is Mrs. Batten.

Mrs. Batten is the sixth among the telephone girls there to become a bride since Spring. Although the couple were married at East Providence July 17, by the Rev. Dr. McCann, the news did not become public until yesterday, when the couple began housekeeping in the home with the bride's sister, Mrs. Percy S. Moore.

Philip S. Phillips is junior partner of a fruit and grocery store at No. 327 Centre street, Jamaica Plain. Miss Mary Rostuni, twenty years old, a prepossessing brunette, has been foreladv in one of the department stores at the Plain since Spring. It was while purchasing fruit at the store for her noonday luncheon that she met Phillips. They fell in love and were secretly married on August 24.

Romance of Stage.

The news came out yesterday, when Phillips told his parents who welcomed the bride, with the promise that a second ceremony be performed by a rabbi. This will be formally done in the Fall, and after January 1 the bridegroom will be given exclusive control of the store, whereupon he and his wife.

A wealth ago Miss Ethel Blanch Hill, eighteen years old, of No. 7 Harvey street, Brockton, went to Halifax, N. S., with her mother, to attend a week's fair. Bill an engagement as vocalist in a vaudeville theatre there. The bill was a fine one, and Miss Hill's singing quickly brought the proposal which she gladly accepted. The marriage took place last evening, in the home of the bride and was witnessed by a number of theatrical people, in addition to many Brockton and Boston friends of the bride.

Groom Renounces King.

Although she met Mr. O'Neil in Canada, Miss Hill insisted that her husband should be an American citizen. The bridegroom therefore renounced his allegiance to King Edward and took out naturalization papers.

The nuptials of Miss Margaret Lewis to Joseph Hughes were solemnized at Mary Lee Park, but they were not a private home at Hyde Park, but they were married in the open air in a beautiful spot, eighteen years old, she has been employed in the telephone exchange at Hyde Park, and it was in one of these rooms that she first met Peter Hallauer, nineteen years old, son of N. S. Hallauer, a retired business man. The young couple eloped to Pawtucket and were married by the Rev. William N. Nazum. Yesterday the bridegroom telegraphed the news to his mother, and the formal home is open to them upon their return from a trip to New York.

DIPLOMATS STARVE AS BONIFACE FLEES

Manchester Hotel Man Finds Safety from Employes in a Boat.

Continued from First Page.

for assistance, and later came down stairs and begged for aid, but the hired help was taking no further chances.

Police Chief Summoned.

Chief of Police Henry Sullivan was summoned and a squad of police, armed with nightsticks, went to the hotel. Waitresses and kitchen workers made formal complaints and made them at once.

Among the guests were General Carlos Garcia Velez, Cuban minister to Washington; Mrs. Velez, their new born son, and several members of the Cuban legation staff; Dr. Macmahan of Toronto, Major H. T. Crowe of Montreal, a Spanish magnate; Mrs. Crouse and daughter, John F. Conroy of Boston, Dr. W. T. Kerrigan of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Lake of Boston, Edward S. Ellsmager of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Josephine Underwood of Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. C. A. Garcia and family of Havana, guests of the Cuban minister, Mrs. Edward J. Mack of Cincinnati.

JUMP AMESBURY RATE.

Town Gains $315,040 Valuation; New Bedford Deal.

The tax rate of Amesbury has been increased to $15.50 as against $17.90 in 1908. The valuation of the town is increased to $215,040.

One of the largest real estate deals in New Bedford the past week has been the leasing of the Lipsky property on the west side of Purchase street and Seabury by Edgar Dungeon Co. The lease begins June 1, 1910.

The tax rate of Clinton has this week been announced at $20.60.

WANT 45-CENT RACE.

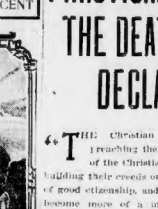
Carpenters' Business Urging More Pay on North Shore.

LYNN, Aug. 28.—Carpenters' union, No. 305, is interested in the agitation afoot among the building agents from eastern Massachusetts, and also the Boston council, to establish a 45-cent hour rate for the entire north shore district. Before the May Carpenters throughout the district worked nine hours a day the past two years because they believed that the time was the right one to make the demand. Before a demand is made the question will be again before the unions for their support.

3 MONTHS IN WRONG HOUSE.

Couple Paid for Cottage and Got Into Another.

ARUNDEL, Md., Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. William Speed of Washington, who are spending the Summer here, have learned that for three months they have been living in the wrong house. They rented a cottage and paid in advance, the owner being in the West. Instead of being put in their house, they were placed by an agent in the home of Mrs. David Hall, who is away for the Summer.



MRS. BRUHM, MOTHER OF FUGITIVE, WHO SAYS HER BOY IS INNOCENT

MRS. BRUHM PLEADS FOR SON'S RETURN; "HE'S INNOCENT"

Would Bring Back Fugitive to Establish Legal Right to Freedom.

THERE is one person in Boston who believes in Clyde G. Bruhm, the fugitive burglar suspect who has been hunted and shot at like a beast of prey and who is now supposed to be in the woods somewhere north of Portland.

She is the young man's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruhm, who has not faltered in the case, but who yesterday retained a lawyer to look out for her son's interests and to bring him back to this city to stand trial. He may return to this city and remain free.

Here are some of the things she says:

"I believe in Clyde. He was always a good boy. He was not a thief. He was always honorable. He did not steal the things he is charged with stealing. The police themselves admit that he may have bought the things from some one else who stole them.

A reporter talked with her yesterday at her home, No. 5 Peters street, South Boston.

"Why Do They Hound Him?"

"Why should I cry," she said, in a voice that exacted no answer. "I've got nothing to worry about. Clyde has done nothing wrong. The worst thing they've said about him is that he escaped from the police.

"Who wouldn't, if they were innocent? I would run myself. Anyone would. But why do they hound him so? That's what makes me worry. Oh, if I was only sure that he had a place to lay his head every night, and wasn't suffering with the cold! But I don't know where he is, and when I know that he may be out somewhere in a cold country, starving or freezing or dodging bullets.

"No boy with a heart like Clyde's can ever do the things they charge him with doing. When I was sick here a little over a year ago, he was just as gentle with me as if he were a daughter. He met every call, and ministered to me in every way.

Faith in Son's Innocence.

"The police have admitted to me that the things they found in his trunk were trifling in value, except those articles which were his very own—his watch and things like that. The police officer suggested that he might have bought pawn tickets from some one who had robbed the things himself.

"I want you to believe that Clyde was a good boy just because I say so. Some of the best men in this city, his teachers, the ones who had him in school, will say that of him when he worked.

"It's true that he dabbled in the stock market. He made a lot of money, but he lost a lot of the funds. He says in it, though, that his mother never wanted him to speculate.

"He ran away because he knew he was honest. My lawyer, Mr. Grant of Tremont street, is looking into the case now, and I'm sure he'll take it through. Long all of the charges against Clyde will be dropped. He will come home then, and he will be back here again where he belongs, and where he wants to be, with his mother.

"I have been told that nothing that belongs to him will be taken by anyone else. I have claimed his boat. It's now in Salem. I was accompanied down to Portsmouth, when I went to get his boat, by a young Salem girl, Clyde's sweetheart. She's just as sure of his innocence as I am, and she isn't afraid to say so."

RECORD OUTWARD TRAVEL.

Great Crowd Leaves Boston for Three Days' Vacation.

The high tide of outward vacation travel was reached yesterday on all the railway and steamship lines running out of Boston. According to the officials of these lines, more people left Boston yesterday than on any other day in the history of the city.

There was also an unusually heavy incoming traffic, composed largely of returning vacationists. The next two weeks will see a great influx of these returning tourists.

The opportunity to take advantage of the three holiday periods at the end of the month of Monday, thus giving practically three days of rest, was what prompted the thousands to leave the city yesterday.

Additional trains were made up at the North and South stations, many of them being run in sections.

GERMANY TO OUTRANK ALL.

Sending Its Chief Naval Official to Fulton Celebration.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The Kaiser's selection of Grand Admiral von Koester, president of the German Navy League, to be the chief German representative at the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York, is due to the desire of Germany to take precedence over all other powers at the American festivities during the international naval display in American waters. A few years ago Germany felt some resentment at the fact that the visiting English admiral outranked her representative. On the forthcoming occasion Von Koester will be the highest ranking officer present. The only other grand admiral in the German navy is the Czar of Russia.

PRACTICAL RELIGION SOUNDS THE DEATH-KNELL OF UNBELIEF, DECLARES BISHOP HAMILTON

BISHOP JOHN W. HAMILTON

"THE Christian churches are preaching the power for good of the Christian life. They are building their creeds on the foundation of good citizenship, and the church has become more of a moral force for righteousness than ever before. Less stress is being laid on some of the absolete teachings of a past generation, and the result is apparent in increasing membership and rapidly multiplying good done to all—which is the essence of the Christian faith."

Thus Bishop John W. Hamilton, head of the Episcopal Church of New England, explains the proof offered by the United States Census Bureau that church membership has increased 6.4 per cent. in six years, in spite of the fact that the pessimist's calamitous comment that the world is growing more degenerate and corrupt.

Statistics gathered by the United States Census Bureau and just made public show a gain of 6.4 per cent. in church membership in six years—an increase of 4.5 per cent. for Roman Catholic, of 1.8 per cent. for Protestant denominations and 0.1 per cent. for all other faiths and creeds.

There are 186 religious bodies, 212,230 religious local organizations, 35,936,445 members of churches and $1,257,575,867 invested in church buildings. These figures are for the United States and are greater than before in history.

"These figures show the steady growth of Christianity," said Bishop Hamilton, "all through this country, and, while we hear something about the decline of the Christian faith, we can at least feel that these figures offer us all some food for reflection.

Churches Are Awakening.

"The churches are awakening, and have been for some time, to the grave responsibilities of their position. They have changed many of their methods, and less stress is now laid upon some of the old teachings, which moved many of the past generations, but cannot be said to be the essence of the Christian faith.

"Who to-day would think of preaching the doctrine of certain persons being chosen for eternal salvation, regardless of their acts, and the same may be said of certain other doctrines, which have lost their sway, but in the decline of them the practical teachings of Christianity have in no way been affected. The Christian churches are preaching the power of the Christian life, and emphasizing the need of good citizenship everywhere. They have made it apparent that the church is a moral force for righteousness in every community; that the betterment of the whole community lies in the moral teaching, and that the Christian truth, as developed through the agencies which the churches are aiming to promote. Our best citizens are upholding the course, which bears directly upon the home and family life. The course is outlined in the churches. No church can live to-day unless it is ultimately engaged in this line of effort. The aggressive spirit has permeated the whole atmosphere of the national life, and our late President did no small work in his official position in emphasizing the power of the moral will and understanding.

"More than ever the churches are doing this. People have responded and will continue to respond more fervently in the future, as they grasp this big and noble conception of the Christian truth, any person of a reasonable turn of mind cannot help indorsing the mission of the Christian truth. It is made attractive and irresistible. Many old beliefs are to-day forgotten in the wake of the ones that cannot fail to promote higher regard for those that every individual should support for the uplifting of mankind.

Religion for All Alike.

"The teaching of the churches to-day speaks to the rich and poor alike, to all classes and all races. The reaction has set in against doctrines that were forefathers' opinions, but which we of this generation have abandoned because we have a deeper vision into the needs of human life. Agnosticism may be prevalent in many circles, and will always more or less assert its control, but the ordinary individual is recognizing the fact that the churches have a work to do along lines of moral guidance, and when this is made plain, the tendency is to uphold the mission of the churches and to increase its efficiency.

"This is an intensely practical age. It is seen in every movement for charity and beneficence of all kinds. The social questions are receiving the attention of all religious persons. Means are taken in a variety of ways to prove the efficiency of the churches in assuming control of the problems among the poor, in alleviating the ills of the downcast and the oppressed, in improving the relations between the employer and the employe and in advancing those ends which will bring peace and happiness to all concerned. The plain people are hearing the simple truths of the Gospel with zeal, and preachers are leaving the customary ways and have gone into the highways and wherever there is a block three feet high they have a pulpit.

"People are getting more religious in the best sense of that word than ever before. How can they express their religious fervor to better advantage than by uniting with such an organization as the churches offer? As long as the churches continue to make their claims so clear and responsive to human needs, they will win public attention and prove the practical usefulness of their existence.

People More Intelligently Christian.

"Yes, I believe there are more attending churches than ever before, notwithstanding the pessimistic remarks we are forced to hear once in a while that the churches have lost their hold upon the communities. They can never lose their power, and they are ordained by the Power from on high to do a better work for mankind. I am glad the Census Board has put out this information. It is very welcome information. It will do much to settle some confusion and many misgivings in the minds of lukewarm Christians, who need some such news to keep their feet from slipping and to encourage them to continue in the paths of the Christian life.

"People are more intelligently Christian to-day than ever before. The many books put forth upon Christian topics were never so much in demand, if they are of the right sort, as they are to-day. Many more people are willing to keep informed, and when some doubter comes forth to make an objection to the faith, there are a hundred who can give a reason for the hope that is in them.

"Of course, there are many bad people in the world, and the Bible predicts that there shall be, but on the other hand those of the millions who are Christians, and the inspiration of their numbers is affecting the religious communities of America. The mission work in all the churches was never more prosperous as it is now.

"The Gospel truths are winning the world. No wonder the people are being impressed, no wonder the churches are growing in their membership, no wonder the old Bible is still swaying in its moral teachings the destiny of the world. The time is coming when Christianity will become a practical in its essential teachings that the results will be manifested in a greater way than they are. There will always be fakes and unscrupulous persons who will lead others astray, but the bulk of the people will see that the churches in this land are the bulwark of all that makes a nation great and influential.

"I predict that the membership of the churches will show a better advance in the next decade. You cannot resist the claims of a Christian life, when you get the proper light upon them, and when you get the right understanding of what the churches do for a community in uplifting its social and religious tone, you will do all you can to aid its cause and prove your true citizenship in such an aim. The people are getting hold of this conception, and consequently are manifesting this gratifying advance."

VATICAN IN FIRE PERIL.

Plan to Remove Sacred Relics as Flames Spread.

Rome, Sept. 4—Alarmed by a menacing fire near the Vatican buildings to-day, attendants at the Pope's official residence made preparations to remove many of the sacred relics to a place of safety. The church of St. Anne was threatened, the fire-fighters by desperate work checking the spread of the flames. The fire was subdued after two hour's fighting.

DYING FROM PLUNGE.

Unidentified Man Falls Off a Pier Into River.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4—An unidentified man, sixty years of age, well dressed, is dying at the Rhode Island Hospital to-night from injuries received in falling from a dock into the Providence River. A card in his pocket bore the name of Frank A. Friefort, No. 179 Park street, Lawrence, Mass., but the police, in communication with Lawrence, could learn nothing.

COTTON FOR QUIET FOURTH.

Alderman Would Bar Sale of Blank Cartridges, Toy Pistols.

Alderman W. Dudley Cotton has joined the ranks of those who want to keep the big down on the Fourth of July. After corresponding with officials in many large cities he has decided to introduce amendments to the ordinances prohibiting the sale of all sorts of fireworks to children and forbidding the sale of cap pistols and blank cartridges.

LONG SYMPHONY SEASON.

Schedule for 1910 Contains 111 Concerts by Orchestra.

With 111 concerts on the 1910 schedule, the Boston Symphony orchestra is to have the busiest season on record. Conductor Fiedler is due to arrive on September 28 and he predicts a finer series of programs than ever before. The increase will not affect Boston as the twenty-four rehearsals and the same number of concerts are not to be changed upon. The additional concerts include three at New Bedford and one at Brockton. Five trips to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Brooklyn are also planned together with a trip in February.

COAL UP 50 CENTS.

Stove and Nut Will Cost $7.50 a Ton This Winter.

It costs more to heat a house to-day than it did yesterday. The coal dealers have boosted the price of coal and from now until Spring consumers will have to pay 50 cents more a ton. The advance is a surprise to householders, for it was not expected for at least another month.

Under the new schedule stove and chestnut coal will sell at $7.50 a ton, pea coal at $6.50 a ton, egg coal at $7.25, furnace coal at $6.75, Shamokin coal at $7.75 and Franklin coal at $8.75.

NOBEL PRIZE TO TOLSTOI.

Reported that Norway Will Honor Famous Russian.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4—Count Leo Tolstoi had intended to be present at the peace congress set for this week, but postponed on account of the general strike. Although eighty-one years old, the count had determined to visit Stockholm in person to help the cause of peace. It is reported that Norway will award the Nobel peace prize to Tolstoi at the next sitting of the Storthing. If she does so, Sweden will have been outwitted, since this country has long desired to give the Nobel prize for literature to the great Russian.

SEAMAN HELD FOR KILLING.

Engineer Morgin Declares He Slew Brown in Self-Defence.

Robert M. Morgin, third engineer of the steamer Jonnie of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, was held in $1,000 bonds yesterday by Judge Duff in the municipal court on the charge of manslaughter in shooting the second engineer, John J. Brown, in a quarrel as she lay at her dock at the foot of Hanover street Friday evening. Morgin claims that the shot was fired in self-defense. A further hearing will be held on September 9. Brown's home was in Baltimore.

Good Things Here Tuesday For Those Who Are Ready

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

THE strikingly low prices named in this advertisement on brand new, absolutely dependable merchandise in limitless quantities, demonstrate conclusively the towering strength and unassailable leadership of this store as a supply centre for Boston's careful buyers.

Store Open from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets.

Splendid Table Linens

Bleached Table Damask—All linen, 70 inches wide, handsome patterns. Value 65c per yard, for..... **50c**

Damask Patterns Tablecloths—All linen. Choice designs (two sizes).

8.4x8.4. Value $1.50 each, for..... **1.20**

8.4x10.4. Value $1.89 each, for..... **1.50**

Bleached Damask Napkins—Extra heavy, all linen, 20x20 inches square. Special, per dozen..... **1.50**

Bleached Crash—All linen, 17 inches wide, with red borders. Value 12½c per yard, for..... **10c**

Autumn's Charming Silks

Black Taffeta Silk—36 inches wide, fine lustre, good reliable quality. Regular $1.00 yard quality, for..... **79c**

Black Peau De Sole—36 inches wide, heavy rich quality, desirable for coats. A genuine $1.25 yard quality, for..... **1.00**

Black Satin Messaline—36 inches wide, soft handsome rich jet black; good value. Regular $1.10 yard quality, for..... **89c**

Taffeta Silk—19 inches wide, complete color line in all the new Fall shades. Regular 75c yard quality, for..... **59c**

Chiffon Faille—The correct fabric for street and evening costumes. Regular 50c yard quality, for..... **39c**

Satin Messaline—19 inches wide, heavy, rich quality, in all the desirable shades, including black and white. Special at, yd.. **59c**

Pongee Silks—32 inches wide, in pink, light blue, navy, lavender, reseda green, champagne, dark tan and white. Regular 49c yard quality, for..... **29c**

New Autumn Laces

Tosca Nets—42 inches wide, large spotted effects in white, cream, pink, saxe, old rose, gray, green, brown and taupe. Regular price 75c yard, for..... **39c**

Silk Shadow Tucked Nets—24 inches wide, in black, white, navy, brown, gray and rose. Value $1.25 yard, for..... **75c**

Oriental Nets—18 inches wide, in white only. Regular price 50c yard, for..... **29c**

New Autumn Linings

Italian Sateen—36 inches wide, fast brilliant black lustrous quality, correct weight for drop-skirts, coat linings, etc. Regular 33c yard quality, for..... **25c**

Herringbone Satin Serge—36 inches wide, for coat and jacket linings, rich chiffon finish. Special at, yard..... **1.00**

Black Rain Proof Leutina Prunellas. 69c

This popular spot and rain proof English Prunella, with extra high lustre, all wool, regular price $1.00 yard, for Tuesday and Wednesday only, 69c a yard.

An Important Announcement: WOMEN'S TAILORING

If You Buy Your Fabrics Here We Will Make Your Tailored Suit to Measure for 13.50

The work will be done by a prominent Boylston St. tailor, in the best possible style—individual measurements and cutting, hand made collar and button holes, hand tailored in every part, where such work leaves its mark of class and refinement—in fact, all the little touches of elegance you would expect for $35.00 to $50.00 from a high class exclusive tailor.

We believe there are many women who would prefer to have their suits custom made if the price were reasonable, and also that many women now paying $35.00 to $50.00 for the making would use more suits if assured that they could find proper tailoring at a lower price. We are frank enough to admit we want to sell more dress goods and that we want more women to know the goodness of this dress goods department.

You'll find no finer showing of what is correct in dress fabrics and no lower prices anywhere than you'll find here. Buy the fabric, the quantity you need at the price you want to pay, and an expert tailor will explain details. It's no more trouble than to have an alteration made. DRESS GOODS DEPT., FIRST FLOOR, WINTER STREET SECTION.

AUTUMN'S SMARTEST STYLES IN

WOMEN'S WEAR

THE long coats with the graceful straight lines—the various plaited effects in skirts—the newest materials in the very latest shades, are here—and the prices are lower than you will find elsewhere.

Broadcloth Suits

Tailor-made coat, 42 inches long, semi-fitted back, notched collar, guaranteed satin lining; skirt, new plaited panel effect, in black, navy taupe and smoke, raisin and wistaria. Special at..... **12.75**

Diagonal Suits

Man-tailored, in black and gray diagonal worsted, 42-inch coat, slashed pockets, mannish cuff, lined with guaranteed satin, new plaited skirt. Special at..... **16.75**

Prunella Cloth Suits

45-inch, semi-fitted coat, inlaid moire collar, turn over cuffs, yarn dyed satin lining, new wide flaring skirt, plaited panel effect, colors black and navy. Special at..... **19.75**

Wide Wale Serge Suit

45-inch coat, new collar and cuff effect, slashed pocket, yarn dyed satin lining, new plaited skirt, in black, navy and green. Special at..... **25.00**

New Soda Fountain

Will Be Open Tuesday

The handsomest and most sanitary soda fountain ever built in this city will make its initial bow to the patrons of this store on Tuesday morning.

A cordial invitation is extended to the shopping public to come in and enjoy it.

Free Glass of Hire's Root Beer

which we will serve over this new fountain throughout the entire day Tuesday. Everyone welcome.

New Autumn Neckwear

Women's Neckwear—A manufacturer's surplus stock at ⅓ price, including Dutch collars; lace stocks, jabots and bows in a splendid assortment of styles. Value 25c each, for..... **12½c**

Laundered Linen Collars—Hand embroidered and eyelet effects, all sizes, in both the narrow and high widths. Value 25c and 50c each, for..... **12½c**

October Paris Patterns

Get your new October Paris Pattern Sheets at Pattern Counter, Winter St. Section. They are ready. All sheets each month are given free, and show the best "all seams allowed" patterns that are made at 10c per pattern. Paris Catalogues are 10c each. Paris Modes Magazines 10c each.

Cotton Bed Sheeting

Bleached Sheets—For double beds, made with celebrated reinforced welded seam. Values 59c each, for..... **50c**

Bleached Pillow Cases—Made from fine Standard cotton, two sizes:

Size 42x36 inches. Special at..... **12½c**

Size 45x36 inches. Special at..... **12½c**

Boys' Distinctive Clothing

Boys' Odd Pants—Knickerbocker style, sizes 4 to 16 years, in blue cheviots and fancy mixtures. Worth 75c, for..... **49c**

Boys' Shirts—Sizes 8 to 15 years, with cuffs attached, fast colors, in fancy stripe effects. Regular 50c quality, for..... **39c**

Boys' Colored Blouses—Sizes 4 to 15 years, in fancy stripe effects, cut full, fast colors. Regular value 29c each, for..... **19c**

Boys' Suits—Sizes 3 to 16 years, in fancy cheviots, perfect in fit and style. Regular $3.00 value, for..... **1.95**

Boys' Suits—All sizes from 3 to 16 years, in fancy Scotch cheviots and serges, new up-to-date styles and patterns. Actually worth $4.00, for..... **2.95**

Boys' Suits—In fancy cheviots and cashmeres, sizes 3 to 17 years, sailor or Russian styles for the little boys, or double-breasted styles for the big boys. Regular $5 values, for **3.95**

Boys' Suits—In high grade serges and fancy Scotch cheviots, all styles and sizes, from 3 to 17 years, some with two pairs of pants. Actually worth $6.50 and $7.50, at, choice **4.95**

New Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs (All sizes)

Size 9x12. Value $25, for **19.49**

Size 8.3x10.6. Value $22.50, for..... **18.49**

Size 6x9. Value $15, for..... **11.95**

Size 4.6x6.6. Value $9.50, for..... **7.49**

Size 3x6. Value $4.25, for **3.49**

Size 27x63. Value $2.25, for **1.95**

1 yard by 1 yard Rugs to match.

Bungalow Rugs—A reproduction of New England rag carpet, handsome patterns, all sizes, suitable for bedrooms. Price, each..... **50c to 10.00**

Our Drapery and Portiere Sections are daily receiving large shipments of beautiful fabrics and curtains, in up-to-date colorings and designs.

Window Shades—Made to order from the finest materials at the lowest prices.

Draperies and Portieres—Made from the season's newest fabrics.

Lace Panels—For store or office windows.

Brass Railings—Poles and fixtures fitted and put up.

(Suggestions and estimates freely given. All work done by competent men.)

New Fall Blankets

White Wool Blankets—Double bed size, with pink or blue borders. Value 6.00 pair, for..... **5.00**

White Wool Blankets—Double bed size. Value 5.00 pair, special at..... **3.75**

Velvet Finish Blankets—Either white, gray or tan with pink or blue borders; per pair, special at..... **1.69**

Girls' New Fall Dresses

Made of an excellent grade of fancy Dress Goods, in a large variety of styles, full assortment of select patterns and colorings, elegantly tailored and trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years. Special at..... **98c**

New American Lady Corsets

2.50 and 3.00 Models

All perfect and all this season's styles, in coutil or batiste, all sizes, 19 to 28. Come early as there are only 250 pairs in the lot. **1.49**

Ladies' Coat Sweaters

Regular 2.50 Sweaters for **1.79**

This is our first sale of the season's new stylish, fitted coat sweaters. We have them in white, gray and cardinal, sizes 36 to 44.

New American Linon Waists 89c

Three very pretty styles, beautifully tailored, will wear and launder better than imported waist linen. We have them in sizes 34 to 44.

Royale Flannel Tailored Waists 98c

This is a new American-made cloth—a splendid imitation of the Scotch flannel, so much in demand for early fall wear. They are strictly tailored and come in beautiful stripes and a variety of colors.

Double Stamps Every Forenoon

Beautiful New Ribbons

Satin Taffeta Ribbon—Rich, heavy quality satin, 5½ inches wide, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, brown, navy, green and all the new millinery shades. Value 35c yard, for..... **19c**

Children's Hair Ribbon—All silk taffeta, high lustre, with good stiff finish; made especially for hair bows, in a complete line of colors. Value 19c yard, for..... **12½c**

Stamped Fancy Work

Shirtwaists—All the latest designs, in all styles of embroidery, stamped on three yards of Irish linen. Worth $1.75, for **1.14**

Shirtwaists—Wallachian, braiding and eyelet designs, stamped on three yards of India linon. Worth 75c, for..... **39c**

Lustrous Filo—Ball embroidery cotton, enough in one ball to embroider a waist. Regular price 10c, for..... **7c**

Bear Brand Yarns—The Best in the World

Shetland Floss 11¢ Skein, 1.28 Pound

Scotch Knitting Worsteds 30¢ Skein, 1.20 Pound

Zephyr Germantown 12½¢ Skein, 2.00 pound

Ask for Free Instruction Circulars

Women's New Gloves

Pique Dogskin Gloves—In tans and browns, 2-clasp, with Paris point embroidered backs; a perfect fitting glove, fully guaranteed. Worth $1.50 pair, for..... **85c**

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves—In tans, browns, grays, modes, white and black. Our own special importation; equal in quality and fit to the average $1.00 glove. Special at, pair..... **69c**

Natural Chamois Gloves—Guaranteed to wash; the correct English cut, made from imported chamois skins. Regular price $1.00 pair, for..... **69c**

HEARST GIVES TO INDEPENDENTS HIS VIEWS ON N. Y. ELECTION

"I Believe There Is Better Reason for the League to Name Full City and County Ticket Than for Republicans and Democrats to Do So, for It Has Better Men and Better Principles."

"FUSION OR NOT, I BELIEVE THAT TAMMANY HALL WILL BE DEFEATED"

"I See No Reason Why We Should Not Favor Fusion Upon Satisfactory Assurances of Sincere Support of Independence League Principles—For Co-operation, Not Compromise."

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—At the regular meeting of the County Committee of the Independence party for New York County, to act on various important questions in connection with the approaching New York city election, William Randolph Hearst expressed his views of the issues and policies foremost in the campaign.

Greater enthusiasm was shown at the meeting than at any gathering of the old party organizations held thus far this Summer.

Charles E. Gehring, chairman of the committee, presented Mr. Hearst. After expressing his pleasure at being able to meet the members of the committee, Mr. Hearst said:

I have come here to-night not only to have the pleasure of meeting you, but to have the additional advantage of advising with you. Questions have been submitted to me concerning the approaching campaign, and I desire to consult with you about them. I have my own ideas as to the answers to these questions. I will express them or suppress them as you see fit.

My idea of loyalty is to abide by the decision of my party. When I was a Democrat, I supported Democratic nominees and Democratic principles, and I do not think any one will challenge my loyalty.

When the Democratic party began to change its principles so rapidly that I could not follow, I became an Independence Leaguer.

I have never had much respect for a man who called himself an Independent Democrat, for I have always found that he was a man who called himself a Democrat and voted the Republican ticket.

As to the questions which have been submitted to me by the press, I have them here and will submit for your consideration my ideas as to how they should be answered. The first question asked is:

Question 1—Will the Independence League have a full ticket for city and county officers this Fall?

I am a member in good standing of the Independence League, but I am not authorized to speak for the party. I am entitled to my individual opinion, however, and I will express that.

I think there is no good reason for the Independence League to nominate a full ticket as there is for the Republican party or the Democratic party to nominate a full ticket.

I think there is better reason, for the Independence League has better candidates, better principles, and, I believe, a greater number of votes. We may not have the counting machinery, but we might have plurality enough to overcome that deficiency. Personally I have lost all interest in politics where the contest is merely for the offices and between Tweedledum and Tweedledee of the old party machines.

I believed in the last election that a new party was needed in this country, and every political event since the election has tended to confirm my opinion.

The Republican party was elected upon a pledge to reduce the tariff. After it was safely installed in office it proceeded to increase the tariff.

The platform of the Democratic party declared even more strongly than the Republican platform for tariff reduction, but the Democrats in office repudiated their principles and united with the Republicans in their betrayal of the people.

The oily hands of Senator Aldrich and Senator Bailey met in fraternal grasp and together they greased the way for the passage of a higher tariff bill to further protect the trusts and further exploit the people.

Into the hands of which one of these old parties are we to surrender the sincere principles and the loyal supporters of the Independence League?

Which of the two traitorous old parties are we to endorse, the Republican party, which was elected and proved faithless to its pledges, or the Democratic party, which was defeated and proved faithless to its principles, the Republican party, which betrayed the confidence reposed in it, or the Democratic party, which justified the suspicions entertained of it?

Question 2—Will the Independence League fuse with the Republicans, the Committee of 100 and other similar organizations against Tammany?

Lincoln said that he would agree to fusion upon the principles of the Republican party. That was when the Republican party had principles and was faithful to them.

I see no reason why we should not follow in the footsteps of Lincoln and favor fusion upon satisfactory assurances of sincere support for the Independence League. I would advocate generous co-operation with all organizations of citizens who believe as we believe, and active political opposition to all who do not.

I stand for co-operation, but not for compromise.

The Independence League is opposed to Tammany on principle. It is not fighting the mere name of Tammany. It is fighting the corruption of Tammany, the evils and abuses of Tammany.

The Republican machine of Philadelphia is no whit less corrupt than the Democratic machine of New York. We do not know that a local Republican machine will not be as corrupt as a local Democratic machine. We do not know that a local Republican party will not be as faithless to principle as a national Republican party—or as a national Democratic party.

If we are to fuse, it must be upon Independence League principles and upon satisfactory assurances of strict adherence to those principles.

Question 3—Should such a fusion be made, what do you think of the chances of Tammany's defeat?

I think that Tammany will be defeated, whether there is fusion against it or not.

I have every confidence in the intelligence and the moral fibre and independent spirit of the citizens of New York.

We, you and I, know that we have been robbed and outraged by our representatives in public office; the citizens we meet everywhere are as intelligent, as moral, as public spirited as we. We must assume that they also know that they have been robbed, and we cannot assume that they do not care.

Tammany Hall stands before the community as a convicted criminal. I certainly do not believe that the citizens of this great city would restore a convicted criminal to office to steal again and to steal more boldly under the apparent sanction of public approval.

Question 4—Do you believe that the Independence League could make itself more effective in the campaign by fusing or by putting up a strong ticket of its own, irrespective of the two old parties?

I believe the Independence League can make itself more effective for progress and reform by persistently adhering to its own principles until the justice of its demands, the sincerity of its purposes and the necessity for its existence are universally recognized.

I see the Independence League should advance with its eyes fixed upon its ultimate object, regardless of whether success comes now or later.

Moreover, I believe that it is not necessary to win elections in order to win victories. It is not necessary to hold office in order to advance our principles. The Independence League has held but few offices, and yet it has done more to secure the general acceptance of progressive ideas than any other organization in the country.

Independence Leaguers can be proud of the performances of their party in the past and they should resolutely decline to sacrifice its future usefulness for immediate political advantage.

Question 5—What type of man do you believe should be put at the head of the ticket?

An honest man, strong enough to compel the honest administration of all the departments, a business man able enough to conduct one of the greatest businesses in the world for the full benefit of the citizens, its stockholders; a human man, in sympathy with the aspirations of the people, but liberal enough to be above class prejudice; a man broad enough to protect the people in their rights and property, and yet to encourage all legitimate public and private enterprises which will increase the prosperity and add to the development of this great city.

GARABED LUCHINIAN, 20-YEAR-OLD HERO OF ADANA MASSACRE, IS IN BOSTON

YOUNG MASSACRE HERO IN BOSTON

Brave Armenian Who Defended Women from Turkish Hordes Tells of Slaughter.

One of the brave Armenians who fought Turkish troops and populace in Adana province, Asiatic Turkey, in April last, when 30,000 Christians were slain, arrived in Boston yesterday. He is but twenty years old. But although so young he is a leader of a revolutionary band.

He is Garabed Luchinian, now stopping at No. 3 Chestnut street, Watertown. James Creelman, in a recent letter to American newspapers, describes him as a gate, slender youth, with long hair falling down his shoulders.

Luchinian tells a thrilling story of how women and children sought refuge from bloodthirsty Turks in the American and Jesuit churches in the Armenian quarter of Adana. Defended by about fifty Armenian revolutionists, the churches were not captured by the Turks although the mob and soldiers must have numbered 10,000. The few Armenians were poorly armed, only about thirty of them having firearms.

Believes 30,000 Died.

Through an interpreter Captain Luchinian said to the Boston Sunday American:

"It will never be definitely known how many Christians were killed by the Turks in the Adana district during the April massacres. There were about 30,000 persons in the city all told and at least one of every three was butchered. Both Turkish troops and a Turkish mob did the killing. Turkish officials armed the people to slay Armenians.

"The orders for the massacre came from the Constitutional party. Armenians at first nationalists had hoped for better things when it came into power. The slaughter of Armenians had been planned long before the Young Turks were delivering Sultan Abdul Hamid.

"The Armenian revolutionary party is fighting to obtain for its people humane treatment from the Turks and for the right to live and work in safety in their own land. I am here on a mission, but I will not state what it is.

"The morning the first massacre happened I got word of what was coming before dawn. I hurried through the streets arousing members of my band. We made for the Christian churches, which were soon crowded by women refugees and children.

Battled for 50 Hours.

"It was a terrible battle and it lasted fifty hours. But the Armenians are so located that they commanded all the streets that approached them. We used the few guns we had with deadly effect. The slaughter we inflicted on the Turks must have been large. They soon grew wary of attempting to sweep us away by a charge.

"While I was gathering my band early in the morning I saw terrible atrocities committed upon the Armenians by Turks. I saw homes fired and children thrown into the flames to be roasted alive. I saw women slain with the most revolting cruelty. Some were literally torn to pieces. Others were held as prisoners and held for unspeakable treatment.

"The fence lasted fifty hours and then another massacre came. But I did not see it. I knew as soon as the Turks had declared that I was doomed if I remained. So with several comrades I stole away in the night. I know some of the American missionaries who were killed during the massacres."

2,000 FORESTERS MEET.

Every New Hampshire Court to Be Represented at Outing.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 4—Two thousand Foresters of America will assemble in this town outing to-morrow at Camp Hedding. Every court in the State will be represented. There will be a program of sports and a banquet. The grand officers from Massachusetts will be present. Also Grand Chief Ranger Dr. Mahoney of Nashua, N. H., and Grand Treasurer James J. Lynch of Dover. The arrangements are in charge of the grand court, Caroline Cate, chief; F. E. Butler, Frank A. Young and John Mackin. An election of officers will follow the banquet.

GAGE SUCCEEDS GASKILL.

Rumor Says Worcester Lawyer Is Picked for Superior Court.

T. Henry Gage of Worcester has been selected by Governor Draper to succeed the late Judge Francis A. Gaskill on the Superior Court bench, according to a rumor in Republican circles. Mr. Gage's name will be sent to the Executive Council for confirmation next Wednesday, it is said, says Mr. Gage has been very active, in a quiet way, in Worcester County politics for years. He is a member of the law firm of Dresser, one of the leading legal firms in central Massachusetts.

Daily Trips to Cape Cod.

The work of covering the vast stretches of sand on the Province Lands at the tip of Cape Cod with beach grass, to prevent shifting in the Northeast gales of Winter, is progressing slowly, but with certainty. Every season shows a sure advance of the green growth and a curtailment of the area of bare land. The Province Lands reached by Steamer Cape Cod, which makes daily trips, leaving No. 400 Atlantic avenue at 9 A. M.; Sundays at 9:30.

Ireland's Peaceful Revolution.

APPEAL SOUNDED FOR IRISH IN AMERICA TO AID HOME RULE FIGHT

"NEITHER apathy nor ease can be known until the doors of the old Parliament House in Dublin are opened once more to the national representatives of Ireland. The sons and daughters of the Irish race may rest then, but not till then, in their efforts to help the old land.

"We will make a campaign wherever Irishmen or the sons of Irishmen live to obtain funds for use in a great battle to return a strong home rule representation to the next Parliament from Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales. Home rule is our motto and our watchword, and when we see the wonderful accomplishments of the past we cannot but be expectantly hopeful for the future, but we must stand together and work in unison.

"The time has come for a practical appeal, and each Irishman or man of Irish descent should contribute all that his circumstances will permit."

MICHAEL J. RYAN.

That is the slogan sounded by Michael J. Ryan, President of the United Irish League of America and one of the leading citizens of Philadelphia, in an interview granted a reporter for the Boston Sunday American, who made a special journey to meet Mr. Ryan and obtain expression of the views of this great Irish leader in the modern movement for political freedom where the shamrock grows.

Mr. Ryan, who is known all over the world, is the man who was the central figure and guiding spirit in the meeting of the National Committee of the United Irish League, held in New York, at which, in a few minutes, $12,000 was subscribed for the Irish Parliament fund, following his stirring speech filled with patriotic eloquence and fire. His address moved many of his hearers to tears and brought a gigantic outburst of enthusiasm. Discussing present conditions in Ireland, what has been accomplished and plans for the future to which he has pledged his aid, Mr. Ryan had the following to say to the Boston Sunday American:

All Willing To Help.

"For a long time I have been convinced that there is in this country a large number of successful and wealthy men of Irish birth or descent who are interested deeply in the Irish cause, but whose mind and time are so taken up by the engrossing duties of their own individual concerns and enterprises that the years go by without their sharing practically in the Irish movement, until some day an accidental occurrence suddenly awakes them up to lively interest and they do their duty like men gladly and substantially.

"That this is so was vividly brought before my mind some time ago in Washington. Mr. T. P. O'Connor and myself were chatting in the vestibule of the New Willard Hotel when a gentleman walked up to the desk to register.

"'There's a man I haven't seen for years,' said O'Connor. 'That's Pat Clark of Butte.'

"Mr. O'Connor went over to the gentleman, and sure enough it was Mr. Clark, a wealthy mine owner of the Northwest. The greeting between himself and T. P. was good to see.

"In the conversation which ensued between those two the prospects of the Irish question came up, and in the course of the chat Mr. Clark drew out his check book and said to Mr. O'Connor:

"'I have been ashamed of myself for a long time that I have done nothing to help along this movement. It wasn't due to indifference, but simply because something always turned up to take the matter out of my mind. Meeting you here so accidentally brings the whole thing fresh to me, and here's a check for $1,000.'

"That incident," said President Ryan, "set me wondering as to how many hundreds of Patrick Clarks there are in the United States. The more I thought of the matter and investigated the stronger grew my opinion that the thing to do is to place before the people a tangible, business-like appeal for their co-operation. This, my associates on the national directorate and myself agree, can best be done by the plan of graded subscriptions.

"We feel that we can make this appeal with a complete sense of self-justification. We can point to a splendid record of results achieved in the home land by the Irish party and by the United Irish League. What has been done for Ireland challenges the attention and the admiration of the world. Already reforms have been won for which the people have struggled in vain for centuries. The people have been riveted in the land; the results of their labor are now theirs; new avenues of employment are now open to them; opportunities for social improvement are coming every day to the people and they are at last in full sight of national self-government.

Great Gain In Dozen Years.

"See what Ireland has gained in the last dozen or twenty years. It is only twenty-five years ago that James G. Blaine, speaking in Portland, told in vivid language of the desperate condition of the Irish people. Mr. Blaine showed how the whole of Ireland was legally in the hands of 3,700 absentee landlords or land companies, how the people were rack-rented into chronic misery and famine for the benefit of these grasping landlords, and how, out of this system, exile or death was the only hope of relief.

"See what the Irish party, under its scientific leadership, has been able to accomplish since Mr. Blaine made that speech.

"The soil of more than two-thirds of Ireland has passed into the absolute ownership of more than 500,000 peasant proprietors; 'rack-ruling' is absolutely abolished; town tenant or farmer is secure in his holding; more than 50,000 sanitary and comfortable cottages at nominal rentals have taken the place of disease-breeding habitations, and 'Irish landlordism,' that has peopled the world with its victims, has been rendered absolutely impotent and is fast nearing retributive extinction.

"These stupendous changes are the results of the patient, skilful and scientific battle of the Irish Parliamentary party under Parnell and Redmond.

"Had they been won in Russia, in Turkey or any other land not governed by England, the world would have rung with the story of the awakening of a people, of their rising from the dust in which they were prostrate, and Redmond and his colleagues would have been hailed as heralds of freedom."

"Does your plan to raise funds for the coming home rule campaign include any other features besides the sending out of your appeal to the wealthier Irishmen of the United States?"

"Yes. We will take steps on a systematic scale for the organization of live, active branches of the United Irish League in every city of every state of this Union where Irishmen live. To help us to do this, the leaders on the other side are sending out to us a man who is admirably equipped and fitted to do this work of organization.

Choose Strong Sub Leader.

"The man chosen is Mr. Richard McGee, former member for Newry, a splendid type of the Ulster Presbyterian Nationalist. Mr. McGee is a hard-headed, practical, common-sense man. Protestant of the North as he is, he has always been in full sympathy with the Nationalist majority of the South and East and West. He belongs to that class of splendid Irishmen of the North who followed John Martin, John Mitchell, William Orr and Henry Joy McCracken—men who were as sound on the national issues as were Smith O'Brien, O'Connell or Parnell. We look for great fruits of organization as soon as Mr. McGee starts out on his tour.

"Do you intend holding a series of large meetings in support of home rule for Ireland in the principal cities?"

"Our intention is rather to have a great many small meetings, in parish halls, for instance, than a few very large ones. We in Philadelphia can fill the Academy of Music to the doors at any time for the Irish cause, just as they can in Boston can fill the Boston Theatre or Symphony Hall. But it is national organization we are aiming at, just as much as financial assistance. We want the aggressive aid of American public opinion on our side. This we are obtaining through the splendid work of the press of America, which is unanimously on our side. Some of the great dailies of the country are sending special commissioners to Ireland and we expect much from the dispatches and articles sent back by them to their respective papers upon the improved conditions in Ireland as they see them."

When Mr. Ryan made his splendid address at the recent New York meeting he was listened to by such notable men as Condon and Egan and Breslin, all of them felons against English rule and law in Ireland; Crowley of Chicago, Ford of New York, McCaffrey of Philadelphia; Fitzpatrick, O'Callaghan of Boston. Father O'Leary of St. Louis, who was once a trusted chaplain of the Fenian Brotherhood; Brennan, who took the whaler Catalpa to Australia, rescued the Irish military convicts and raced back with them to America and freedom. These and scores of others like them cheered Ryan as he ended his fervid appeal and then took the floor to endorse his sentiments and pledge co-operation in carrying his work to a successful issue.

INCREASE IN BIRTH RATE PROMISE FOR ERIN'S FUTURE.

Most Hopeful Sign in Years Is the 25,148 Excess of Births Over Deaths.

NEW CONDITIONS HELPED

Mortality Rate Is Far Under Average; But for Emigration, Showing Is Remarkable.

Correspondent of Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.—The traveller through Ireland to-day sees on every side unmistakable signs of the country's reawakening and of the new era of better things that has, without question, come at last to the long neglected country.

Progress, new ideas, new industries—in fact the new is most of these are—new literature, new interest in hygiene and health, above all, new, healthful, decent homes for the working people of Ireland, all are agencies which are working wonders in Ireland, socially and economically, as well as politically. It is the long deferred day of a new Ireland.

There has just come to light an official document which may fairly be described as one of the most hopeful signs of the times in Ireland that has yet been seen. Its purport should be noted by every thinking man and woman in America, for its story of social reform is striking in its suggestiveness of thought.

It is the report of the Registrar-General of Ireland, Sir Robert Matheson. It shows, for the first time since the famine of 1847 and 1848, an increase in the population of Ireland.

For the first time in generations the official returns of births, deaths and marriages for 1908, shows the birth rate of Ireland going up and the death rate going down.

In the Summer of 1908 the population of Ireland was 4,371,455. At the end of the year there was found to be an excess of births over deaths of 25,148. But Ireland lost in the same year by emigration 120,295. Of the best and fairest sons and daughters, young men and women, who could have been spared the least, for they were ambitious, healthy, bright and full of daring for the fray of life. They could have done much for their motherland had they remained at home.

This loss by emigration taken from the excess of birth over deaths leaves a net gain to the population of Ireland of only 5,853. Still it is a gain, the first since the days of "black '47," and it speaks trumpet-tongued of the harvest of social results which have begun to come since through the new conditions, all of them directly due to the active, independent, political policy which Parnell founded thirty years ago when he and John Dillon and John Barry Egan established the Land League and an active Parliamentary party.

Parnell Is Vindicated.

Both the Land League and the Irish Parliamentary party, had for their first and elder object the destruction of rack renting feudal landlordism in Ireland. The day of the rack renting feudalist has passed forever. The birth rate of Ireland has begun to go up. The death rate is falling. Parnell and Davitt, both of them now in their graves, are vindicated to the point of triumph.

This report of Sir Robert Matheson tells another story that is full of interest to all the world. It is that of the 102,039 children born in Ireland in 1908—52,309 girls and 49,043 boys.

Of these 97.5 per cent. were legitimate and only 2.5 per cent. were not the children of marriage. Can this record of race morality be eclipsed.

The birth rate for 1908 (17.6) was 0.1 below that for the year 1907 and 0.2 under the average rate for the preceding ten years.

For the four provinces the recorded death rates of 1908, based on the census of 1901, was: Connaught, 13.8; Munster, 14.1; Ulster, 15.1, and Leinster, 15.1.

Under the head of causes of death, the following is gratifying: That in Ireland there were in 1908 386 fewer victims to consumption of the "white plague" than in the year preceding. For all of which there is every cause for heartfelt thankfulness and congratulation.

Welcome for Condon.

From one end of this island to the other, from Cape Clear to Malin and from the Hill of Howth to Galway Bay, the Irish people are preparing with warm hearts a splendid welcome home for Edward O'Meagher Condon. And the preparations are not confined to Ireland. In the big cities of England committees are being formed to arrange for the reception of the distinguished exile. In the city of Manchester, the metropolis of the north, where Condon was sentenced to death forty years ago, and where he first spoke from the dock, the paper "God Save Ireland," the entirety is great and hear the returning patriot is no great thing. Free Trade Hall, one of the largest auditoriums in Great Britain, has been engaged for the meeting.

Though this hall seats more than 4,000 people, the local committee has taken the precaution of securing the option on three of the city theatres to take care of the overflowing crowds that are expected to see and cheer Captain Condon as he rises in Leeds in behalf of home rule for Ireland under the shadow of the court house where his own sentence was spoken years ago.

Delegations from the various public bodies of Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Waterford, Kilkenny and Wexford are going to Queenstown to meet Captain Condon and Father Cleary as they land. A sight of Old Head of Kinsale, and as the liner nears it in sight, the light of day, Ireland and a mighty chorus of singers will strike up the inspiring strains of "God Save Ireland."

Though after his forty years of exile, comes back to find things changing for the better, there is one fact, the most important of those national improvements have already been described in this letter and should be familiar now to the readers of the Sunday American.

On Sale Tuesday

Several Hundred of last season's Raincoats and Overcoats. All our own make. Every garment guaranteed.

Those that were $25, $22 and $20
Now **$14.50**

Those that were $28, $30 and $32
Now **$24.50**

COULD YOU ASK MORE?

Browning, King & Co

B&K CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND HATS,
407 TO 411 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON.

NEW BEDFORD MILL WORKERS DEMAND ARBITRATION

25,000 Men to Vote on Strike Unless Wage Trouble Is Settled.

ASK 10 PER CENT. RAISE

People with Operatives in Their Request for Restoration of Old Scale.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 4.—Unless a request submitted by a letter tonight by a committee representing the mill operatives to the cotton manufacturers, that the demand for higher wages be submitted for arbitration to a special committee of federal business men or to the State Board, is granted, one of the most sweeping strikes in the history of the textile industry is more than a possibility. An answer is requested by September 9.

One and a half years ago there was a cut of 10 per cent in the wages of the 25,000 operatives employed in this city. Recently a committee, made up of representatives of the four textile unions, requested that the former schedule be restored.

The manufacturers, in a letter, refused to restore the old schedule. Tonight, after a day of deliberation, the textile workers forwarded the request to submit the entire matter to arbitration. This letter was prepared by Senator Samuel Ross, secretary of the Spinners' Union, and Secretary John Hobin of the Textile Council.

Public With Workers.

Should the manufacturers refuse and strike, the question of a strike will be submitted by the Textile Council to each of the four unions.

Public sentiment is largely with the operatives, and one of the local papers, conservative in such matters, declares edly that the demands of the workers ought to be granted voluntarily. Most of the local cotton mills are paying enormous dividends.

More than $40,000,000 is invested in the cotton industry here, seven new mills are now under construction.

None of the manufacturers tonight would discuss the latest phase of the trouble, each preferring to wait until the letter was formally presented at a meeting of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

The committee's letter in part says:

"We have our application for the restoration of the 1908 scientific salary upon the ability of our cotton manufacturers here to pay it. If it be true that better facilities and conditions in New Bedford account for the advantage of the operatives, it is just as true that the facilities and conditions will produce still greater advantage of the manufacturers. You say:

"'New Bedford cannot longer be competitors' cost of manufacturing.'

"As to this matter we cannot see how an advance would affect the present status, for experience has shown that an advance in wages in this city is invariably followed by advances in competing localities.

Cost of Living Enters.

"Furthermore we call to mind the fact that in no other city is the cost of living higher than in New Bedford and in most of the competing localities it is much lower. The difference in rents alone is almost equal to the advance in wages that we ask.

"We feel so positive that our position is just and reasonable that we herewith offer to submit it to arbitration, either to the Massachusetts State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, or to be selected by us, one by ourselves, and these two to choose the third.

"If you cannot agree to this proposition we feel in view of the seriousness this matter has assumed that the public should know the exact condition of this controversy and with this end in view we must respectfully submit our case to the State Board of Arbitration with a request that they investigate the same and publish the result of these investigations.

"An answer to this communication is requested not later than the ninth of the month.

(Signed) "JOHN HOBIN,
"Secretary New Bedford Textile Council."

Mayor Favors Increase.

Mayor William J. Bullock said tonight: "I am very sorry that the request for an advance has been refused by the manufacturers. I depreciate very much the possibility of a strike. Regardless of the merits of the request for and the merits of the refusal of the advance, I cannot express any opinion, as I have not examined the matter closely, but on the face of the two statements published I believe some increase in wages is fully warranted."

Secretary Matthew J. Barr of the New Bedford Weavers' Union refused to make any statement of the probable attitude of the weavers. He said:

"There will be a meeting of the weavers' general body next Thursday, when undoubtedly the manufacturers' proposition will be discussed. Whether weavers will agree to join in a strike I cannot say."

Two weeks ago the Bedford weavers refused to enter into a plan for a partial restoration of wages. The weavers desire a standard list for weaving and the abolition of the fining system.

SOCIETY STUDENTS TO WED.

John Richardson and Bride to Return to College.

Bishop Lawrence will marry his niece, Miss Hope Hemenway, daughter of Augustus Hemenway, to John Richardson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, of Chestnut Hill, at the Hyde Park Episcopal Church, Monday afternoon. Although none but immediate relatives will witness the ceremony, a largely attended reception will follow at the Hemenway Summer estate. Several other weddings of many persons prominent in Boston society will be noted.

The bride will be given away by her father. Miss Elizabeth Hemenway will be attended by her three sisters, Misses Charlotte, Hetty and Mary Hemenway. The best man will be Henderson Inches. Miss Hemenway is prominent in the Vincent Club and a special student at Radcliffe. The prospective bridegroom is a first-year student of the Harvard Law School. Following a honeymoon of two months Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will resume their studies.

TAFT WILL BE GUEST.

Attends Boston Yale Club Meeting in Brookline Tuesday.

When Sherman L. Whipple told all the Yale boys yesterday that Bill Taft, Yale '78, had agreed to attend his big dollops at Longwood, Brookline, next Tuesday, there was whooping. The Boston Yale Club will be Mr. Whipple's guests, and he has arranged a programme that will make many an old fellow think he's turned back the clock for twenty years. Luncheon will be served at the Country Club.

Airship Hat to Soar High in Realm of Fall Millinery

Airship hat, latest Fall fashion, from photograph posed by model in Henry Siegel Company store.

FASHION'S FLIGHT TAKES NEW FORM

Latest Creation Weighs Less Than Pound, Though It Is 20 by 18 Inches.

THE airship hat—that's the latest Oh! Mable notion, behold the wondrous creation of the ever striving milliner, who is nothing if not up to date.

If airships are the thing of the moment and Glenn Curtiss is winning the honors for America, the obvious conclusion is the airship hat, with the milliners raking in the coin for themselves.

The peach basket hat, that affliction which has offended the artistic for months, must be locked up in the storeroom rear of the attic for the airship hat is soaring to the heights of popularity.

The retail milliners of the country have decided that the aeroplane must win and their convention this week at Chicago resounded like the aviation week at Rheims.

Marie Antoinette, the arbiter of millinery, insists that the aeroplane hat is absolutely standing, and it probably would be if it hit you in the eye. She says the style is sure to be very successful in girls' and young matrons.

The new convention is as near like an airship as art will allow, with the brim in a curved brim. It is only 20 by 18 inches in dimension but because it is trimmed with light feathers, weighs less than a pound. From the front one resembles one to an airship is not as noticeable as viewed from the rear.

"The millinery business during the spring and summer season was a failure on account of the monstrosity known as the peach basket hat," declares Mme. Marie. "It was not only inartistic, but will most surely unseasoning for the wear. Manufacturers responsible for the style have themselves acknowledged their error.

"The retail milliners hope for better things with the airship. It is a much more stylish and beautiful creation. We are agreed it is to be the most prominent style of the season's fashions before long all the women will be wearing the various modifications of this mode."

HERO MEDAL DONOR NAVAL MAN'S BRIDE

Mrs. Charles C. Livingstone, Beloved in Gloucester, Marries Again.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Livingstone of New York, beloved by Gloucester fishermen for her hero medal fund, was married yesterday noon to Lieutenant Commander Benjamin B. Metcalfe of the U. S. S. Mississippi. The ceremony was performed by special dispensation from the Pope, necessary on account of religious differences. Archbishop O'Connell also granted per mission for a residence ceremony at the Magnolia Summer home of the bride and her mother, Mrs. Charles Roberts Cadwall. The Rev. Father Feaney, chaplain of the Mississippi, officiated, assisted by the Rev. S. A. Stockbridge of the Unitarian Church, Gloucester.

The guests included only relatives and intimate friends. In the navy representation were Captain Hugh Rodman of the Mississippi, Admiral and Mrs. Swinburne and Mrs. Chrystie, commandant of the Newport torpedo station, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Chief Engineer and Mrs. Cloverius and Lieut. Chrystie, Commander and Mrs. Howison, Commander and Mrs. J. F. Jerauld Kelley, U. S. N., retired, Lieutenant Commanders Crank, Blakeley and Sawyer, and Captain Sidney K. Evans of the Minnesota.

Mrs. Livingstone wore a grey panne velvet princess gown with old rose guimpe and sleeves. She carried orchids. Her ornaments were a pendant of aqua marines and diamonds, a gift from the bridegroom, and a diamond chain, a gift from her mother.

Her attendant was Miss Catherine McCormick of Troy, a sister of the bridegroom, who wore a white net gown. Ivy Inspector Samuel Metcalfe of the Mississippi was best man.

Mrs. McCormick's first husband was the well known club man and art connoisseur, Charles Livingstone, who died about five years ago. Mrs. McCormick recently erected a fountain in Long Acre Square, New York City, in his memory.

LOOM FIXERS SCORE GOMPERS' DECISION

President Samuel Gompers and the national executive committee of the American Federation of Labor were criticized by delegates at the nineteenth annual convention of the Loom Fixers' Association of America which ended late last night at No. 724 Washington street, after a two days' session.

It was claimed that the loom fixers had been discriminated against by the national officers in their refusal to grant the organization a national charter.

The Mule Spinners' Association, it was asserted, was given a charter while the loom fixers were ordered to affiliate with the textile workers of America. After a debate it was decide to appeal from the decision of President Gompers and the executive committee and to carry the appeal direct to the Toronto convention of the American Federation of Labor next November. The convention voted to indorse the request made by the textile workers of New Bedford for an increase in wages.

Twenty-four unions from New England and New York were represented. The following officers were elected: John A. Farrell, Pittsburg, president; C. L. Bates, Adams, vice-president; Matthew Curtis, Saco, Me., treasurer; Oliver Christian, Lowell, secretary; John Fraser, Lowell, and Raymond Pomeroy, Dover, N. H., and Hugh Gemmon of Biddeford, Me., executive board.

BALDWIN IS WILLING

Would Be Assessor to Give South Boston a Show.

If it's really true that Mayor Hibbard wants to appoint former Alderman John B. Baldwin of South Boston as a member of the Board of Assessors, John E. will not keep him waiting more than fifteen seconds for an answer. And the answer will be: "I accept." Baldwin made that clear last night to a reporter who asked him about the report that the Mayor intended to appoint him.

"Hadn't heard it," he said, "but you can say for me that I would accept. Not that I want the job. But South Boston ought to have a representative in the assessing department.

LICENSE BOARD IS AT LAST FORCED INTO ACTION

Orders Cafe to Close Private Dining Rooms; Bars Liquor Sale to Women in Second.

SHARP WARNING IS SENT

Owner of Hotel Rome, Driven to Sell Property, Makes Dummy Transaction.

THE Licensing Board has done something. Some hardy spirit in whose bosom there is no such word as fail has sounded the heights of Parkerism Square. With the result that the board commands. For if ever mortal met a fossil opposition it has been the man bold enough to strive for action from the triple cranium.

Horseman's notorious dive in Avery street has been ordered to close all its private dining rooms. The Park inn in Edgeworth place has been ordered in second close to cease selling liquors to women under penalty of summary forfeiture of its license.

To the Horseman resort has been sent the pointedness threat that if again it comes back into the limelight as the scene of immentionable orgies it must prepare to get out of business, that its license, too, will be revoked.

All of which has started the interesting speculation as to who is the intrepid individual who has accomplished this Boss Tweed stunt under the circle—Good or Bad? Who?

It is the belief of many that the hundred odd columns of evidence given to the six days' hearing in the case of the Hotel ROME AMERICAN has had its effect. Even the Republican machine and its chain of strait-jacketing commissioners must pause in their mad career. Some one has called a halt, the shifting of responsibilities, when the men who vote get on the job.

Sells Hotel to Self.

With record of the best known, loved and revered young priests in Roxbury on the warpath for the scalp of the notorious Horseman dive, and making plain statements against its conduct in selling whiskey to girls of tender years—some of them only fifteen years of age, when the law declares no liquor shall be sold to a woman under twenty-one, Parkerism's Commissioners have by board and its eminently respectable chairman, Ezra H. Baker, have had to move.

Apart from that, the story published in last Sunday's American, that Piscopo, owner of Hotel Rome, had ignored the command of the board to sell the place, and that Piscopo's attorney, Thomas Nutaro had a man who is alleged to have been a figure of a big brewery, named Harisboro, who some years ago sold the same place to Piscopo, is understood, caused no end of worry unless in Boston that the whole proceeding is just a merry little comedy between friends and that the transfer is merely nominal.

There is a general understanding throughout the North End, too, that the privilege of doing liquor business will be restored to the Rome should the public clamor cease.

Laws Are Plain.

The decent, law-respecting workingmen's families which are of necessity compelled to live in the vicinity of such a moral environment are greatly resentful that this man Piscopo should be allowed to flout the majesty of the law.

The consideration shown to a resort under the most unfavorable circumstances while an honest business is the sole cause of worder without end. The board must have received indubitable evidence of the guilt of the place to act at all, and in that case the law is plain. There is nothing to do but revoke the license of a place wherein prostitution is said to be the Houseman to "entertain."

That liquor shall not be sold or delivered on the licensed premises to a person who is known to be a drunkard, or an intoxicated person, or to a person who is known to have been in the habit of getting drunk at any time preceding, or to a minor, either for his own use, or use of his parents or of any other person, or, unless upon the prescription of a duly registered physician, to a person known to have been supported in whole or in part by public charity any time during the twelve months last preceding the date of the license.

That there shall be no disorder, indecency, prostitution, breaches of illegal gaming on the licensed premises or on any premises connected therewith by an interior communication.

That the license shall be subsidiary to the breach of any of the conditions; and that if the licensee shall be guilty of a violation of any of such conditions, his license shall thereupon become void.

TO TAKE 4,600 CULTURES.

Every Child in Brighton Schools to Be Tested for Diphtheria.

In an effort to keep diphtheria out of the public schools, the Board of Health, the school committee and the Catholic School Board of Brighton, working in conjunction, are to supervise the taking of cultures from the throat and nose of every school child in that section during the two weeks following the opening of schools. Brighton is selected because of the prevalence of diphtheria among children there.

Through the co-operation of the physicians of the city, the work of taking cultures of the 4,600 pupils in Brighton schools, both public and parochial, will be done without expense. Two cultures will be taken, a week apart. The analyses will be made at the municipal laboratory on Boylston street.

The bacteriological force in the laboratory has been increased so that the department will be able to take care of 1,000 cultures daily. If the work is a success the plan may be extended to take in every school in the city.

SUCCEEDS DEMOCRACY.

But Just for the Pow-wow in Sand-dunes of Squantum.

The sand dunes at Squantum which have been re-named "Democracy" since the Ward 20 "Red Devils" went there a week ago, will get a bit of the "Grand Old Party" mixed with them Saturday. Ex-Senator Charles Innes' Ward 10 braves are to hold a clam-bake there.

The list of invited guests would fill columns. Those who will probably respond, that is, as guests, include Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, District Attorney Hill, Ex-Governor John L. Bates, Ex-Mayor Edwin U. Curtis, George Holden Tilkham and others.

The Ward 10 outing usually develops into sort of a political sensation. The same was sprung by John K. Cole when he launched tendernines to chairman of the State convention two years ago. Another surprise is promised for next Saturday.

POLICE INTERFERE TO BLOCK BATTLE ON DIVES

Failing to Force Dropping of Charges Against Resorts, Girl Is Arrested.

WAS PRINCIPAL WITNESS

Taken Into Custody the Night Before Scheduled Hearing on Carousing Offense.

THE place relations which exist between certain public officials, the Licensing Board and some of the dives of the West End have been brought to light in a convincing way in an incident which took place during the past week. The affair has come to the attention of the Sunday Question by the Watch and Ward Society. It may not interest Commissioner O'Meara nor Superintendent W. H. Pierce, the police head, but the public will put it with probably make some of Boston's taxpayers do some tall thinking.

The facts are that Miss Kinney, agent of the Watch and Ward Society, "Tom Wellknown priests of a Roxbury church came to see me. They told me that one of their very young girls was wayward and had begun to drink, whiskey heavily. They feared for her soul. The girl is hardly more than a child, of a very respectable, hard-working, decent family and that she herself is by no means a bad girl.

"They appealed to me. I was told them she got the whiskey at the Olympic Hotel on Park Square, Boylston and Arlington streets, and at Horseman's Cafe in Avery street. They had appealed to the Licensing Board to have the licenses of both places revoked. The Board, they said, had granted them a hearing, but they were afraid to appear for fear of reprisals. They asked me to engage a policeman or a shoplifter faithfully attend.

To handle the 200 cases which often pass through this machine in four hours requires expedition, and while it has long been an axiom among lawyers that delay is the best friend of justice the Tombs Court in New York daily proves that delay's enemies—incapable hurry—have the same thing.

At the rate of one or more a minute, ordinary cases are rushed by the magistrate. With the lawyers and spectators crowding the "bridge" in front of him and the space right before the door where stands the prisoner, the judge seldom sees the defendant at all, glances at the case hurriedly on the word of the policeman, and sentences or fines or lets the papers which may mean six months to prison.

Evil as this is it is not one of the worst features of the New York courts. Lawyers who stand high in the profession have organized to get favors. Runners and touts, right under the judge's nose, solicit business in unprofessional bunkum, wearing three-carat yellow diamonds to ply their trade. There is a constant uproar despite the frantic efforts of a beefy policeman to still the tumult.

Into a contrast the Pemberton square courts make. There men and women are tried in separate rooms, and the trials of persons are humanely shielded from public gaze. The judge has time to look at the case and only when a prisoner's case is actually before the judge must he or she face the crowd.

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Often one might suppose the well dressed men and women who appear in court in such eager conversation with the judges were of his social set, so familiar and free from restraint does the latter appear to be. Frequently, these men and women are called to the court on serious charges, ranging from "disorderly conduct" to the less favored defendants is called heroism in the more serious cases.

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Roxbury's Model Court.

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Needs New Court House.

South Boston ought to have a new court building, and one will probably be erected there in the near future. It was seldom exceed fifteen a day, and with the proper help can get through with this number the routine comparatively simple.

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SECRET CASES ONLY STAIN ON BOSTON POLICE COURTS, THE FAIREST IN AMERICA

THE problem of the police courts has long been pressing for solution in all the large American cities. In striking contrast to the shiftless administration of its police department and its demoralized morale resulting from lack of discipline and operation practically without a head, Boston's police courts stand far in the lead of all of Uncle Sam's big municipal centres.

The New York police courts have for more than fifty years been one of the most important cogs in the Tammany machine. The same is true of Philadelphia, where the Republicans twin to Tammany reigns. Only in Chicago, where the Republicans, Democrats and reformers" from time to time alternately whack each other at the parole trough, the administration of the courts seems to have been a scandal. Judges in those three cities have to a large extent been mere creatures of politics, registering the wills of the political bosses.

Boston has progressed beyond all that. In this city, both as the criminal and civil centre of the Commonwealth, the judges are unassailable, while they nearly reaches the elusive thing called justice than in any other large American city.

Courts Cleaner Here.

In their physical aspect alone the several parts of the police courts in Pemberton square, Roxbury and Dorchester particularly are models. The contrast between the horrible, crowded, smelly courts of New York, one like Jefferson market, Maitlesi, and the clean, orderly, sunny atmosphere of the Boston courts is a theme in all to the credit of the latter.

The Tombs Court in New York is a huge rectangular room of perhaps 60 by 80 feet. Across one end of it is a railing. The magistrate, in black silk robe (flattery from him, for example, in a red necktie and black silk robe is impressive), sits at the centre of this bench with clerks at either side. Before him, separated by the railing, are seats, and women alike, the latter usually the brisk of the graver and stewart youth, by no intentional. Here sit those who are to be tried in the police court or the higher courts, or who are to be called as witnesses.

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REFORMERS ARREST "NO LID" MAYOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.—Franklin P. Stoy, Mayor of Atlantic City, who ignored the commands of the Governor and the Attorney-General to put on the lid at the resort, was arrested today and held in $5,000 bail, which was furnished at once by friends. The charge of misdemeanor was entered against him before Magistrate John Hughes, based on his refusal to "raid and arrest" forty-eight saloon keepers and hotel men.

The attorney-general notified the Mayor that the men had persistently broken "the law of the land and statutes of the state" and the opening of screens on Sunday.

The arrest of the Mayor was caused by James Steelman, head of the Good Citizens' League, who refused to be appeased by the mere from the State's attorney, which the Governor was not empowered.

"There will be no putting on the lid," is the declaration of solitical leaders today. Further arrests and prosecutions look upon the Mayor's arrest as making him a martyr to the cause.

BIG K. OF C. OUTING.

Several Councils Going to Lexington Park Next Sunday.

Great interest is manifested by Gle men bers of the Knights of Columbus in the picnic to be held at Lexington Park next Sunday, under the auspices of several of the large councils in this city in various parts of the State. Final plans will be made by the Rev. D. Franklin street, Athol, next Friday night.

Anglers Cast Flies.

Under the direction of the Massachusetts Anglers Society, two castings were held yesterday in Boston Common. One was an accuracy test casting and the other a half-ounce distant fly try.

The accuracy test was at a distance of 60, 30 and 100 feet, and was won by H. T. Whitridge with a score of 20 deseerts. Fifteen years being made. J. Y. Vilk won the handicap distant fly casting with a total of 110 feet with a handicap of 42 feet. Carl J. McCarthy, the scratch man, sent the fly 101½ feet. A feature of the latter casting was the try made by Miss E. Ferris, who cast the fly 70 feet.

TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Send Your Name and Address to the

Sterling Furniture Factories

We Will Ship to Your Home On Approval This Magnificent

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This Advertisement Must Be Inclosed With the Order

AUTOIST TYSON OF SPEED MANIA IS BADLY HURT

Two Women and a Man with Him Injured When Car Turns Turtle in Sand.

TRIES TO HUSH IT UP

Mother and Chauffeur Refuse to Reveal Identity of Companions.

GREENWICH, Ct., Sept. 4.—John H. Tyson, the noted autoist, whose name has appeared in public print in connection with so many automobile accidents, in which he has escaped serious injury, was seriously hurt this evening, when his famous lotta racing car turned turtle within a short distance of his home at Riverside, pinning himself beneath it and throwing out a man and two women.

Young Tyson was bleeding at the mouth and hurt in his abdomen when pulled out by men who rushed to the rescue. To the query 'Are you hurt, Johnnie?' he feebly replied "Yes, I'm hurt badly." He could not walk unaided and was placed in a surrey and driven home.

It is believed Tyson is hurt internally. One of the women with him had her face cut badly and the other two occupants of the machine were bruised. They were all strangers to Riverside people and no information as to their identity or extent of injuries can be obtained at the home of Mr. Tyson's mother, Mrs. George Tyson. The car is a wreck.

While it is said in Riverside that Tyson himself was driving and that his injuries were received when the pandemonium reigning wheel of the machine was crushed as the car overturned, his chauffeur, Joseph Pendergast, who superintended the removal of the wreck from the road, declared he was driving the car. He shows no effect of being in an accident.

The accident happened about 6:30 o'clock tonight on a crossroad between Sound Beach and Riverside, where the road is straight but sandy. The car evidently skidded in the sand, but it is said went up on an embankment when it overturned. Every effort possible was made to keep the accident quiet and chauffeur Pendergast, who is himself a fast driver, was kept busy warning those who were now on hand to tell the reporters, while he rushed out on getting the car pushed into some bushes.

NAPS AND TIGERS NEAR FIST FIGHT

Clubhouse Argument Over Games with Athletics Almost Precipitates a Battle.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—There is no love between the Naps and Tigers. This was evident when after to-day's double-header several of the players of the two teams almost came to blows in the club house.

It was necessary for the Tigers to make close connections in order to get to St. Louis and the Naps extended the courtesies of the club house to the visitors. Jennings's men were in anything but a pleasant frame of mind after the loss of the second game and no sooner got inside the club house than they started to berate the Naps for losing four straight games to the Athletics on the occasion of the last visit of the Mack men to this city.

"Doc" Paine Gets Warlike.

The Naps thought the Tigers were kidding at the start, but when it came to a salied they were in earnest they started to hand back a hot line of talk. The argument soon waxed warm and when several of the Tigers openly charged that the Naps had deliberately laid down to the Athletics, "Doc" Paine, the Cleveland trainer, threatened to throw "Wild Bill" Donovan and several of the other players outside. It was all Managers Maguire and Jennings could do to quell the uprising. The Tigers left for St. Louis in bitter against the Naps than ever before.

As if all this wasn't profitable scenic sufficient to the baseball fans for one day, it became known later that "Ty" Cobb, the sensational outfielder of the Detroits, might have spent the night, or at least a few hours, in the police coop, but for the cunning of Manager Jennings.

Warrant Issued for Cobb.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Cobb, charging assault and battery, at the instance of the night watchman of the Hotel Euclid, where the Tigers put up while in this city.

According to the story Cobb got mixed in his dates as to which floor he belonged on and when he encountered the watchman at 2 o'clock this morning that worthy wanted to know what Ty was doing. Hot words were exchanged and the two were soon at it hammer and tongs.

It is said that Cobb drew a knife. The watchman used his billy club and also used his teeth to good effect, best just beneath the right eye. The injured man was forced to dress and the Tiger trainer.

When the players reported at the ball park this afternoon to serve the warrant he decided to keep his eye on the special car chartered for the champions. That's where he made his mistake, for Cobb hopped aboard the Jennings special and with his chauffeur piloted Cobb down several side streets and arrived at the depot in time to take the train for St. Louis before the officer arrived.

FINDS HOARD IN HOUSE.

Administrator of Man's Estate Locates Money.

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 4.—Absolutely unprotected for three months in a house whose owner was ill at his sister's, a mile away, nearly $8000 in bills and gold yesterday reported by Daniel Stahl, administrator of the estate of Mathias Burpo.

Burpo died a lonely life at his secluded home near Prairie Depot. Only a few chickens and a horse and cow made up his company, but each month he received a Standard Oil check, paid him from the product of a half-dozen wells on the place.

Whenever that the old man was ill they were heard before his death. Yet the neighborhood was most incredulous when strangers heard of the rumor of hidden wealth, and when the administrator made an investigation nearly $500 in cash, $200 in checks and more than $3,200 in certificates of deposit were found.

A Skunk for a Pet.

TILDEN, Neb., Sept. 4.—Miss Luella Bliss of Tilden has a pet. Not a dog, a cat, a bird or a rabbit, but a skunk. The neighbors do not seem to be much pleased with her choice, but Miss Bliss and her pet are very much attached to one another. The skunk follows its mistress about and is as careful as a kitten.

MAXINE ELLIOTT IS "SUMMER GIRL" FOR EDWARD

British Monarch's Admiration for American Actress the Talk of Marienbad.

ALWAYS IN HIS PARTY

Aristocratic Germans Roll Their Eyes in Horror and Gasp "Ach, Himmell!"

MARIENBAD, Sept. 4.—King Edward's admiration for Maxine Elliott is the talk of Marienbad. Every season he pays particular attention to some remarkably beautiful woman. Last year it was Mme. Letellier, the lovely wife of the millionaire proprietor of the Paris Journal.

But this year Madame has fallen into the background, and whether it is lunching, dining, playing bridge or a quiet game of croquet at the golf club, Miss Elliott is almost certain to be of the party. She met the King for the first time last season, but although he admired her, he displayed no particular liking for her society. But this season she has made a complete conquest. She is undoubtedly the Emglish King's "Summer girl."

Marienbaders look on and smile. Maxine seems delighted, and the English indies who came here with a view to exciting a stray glance from the royal eye are biting their lips with resentment.

Maxine is certainly the handsomest woman that the King not only delights to look on handsome women and have them about him, but he says the prettiest, her voice is irresistible.

When the Austrians and Germans hear that this charming woman is an American actress they simply exclaim: "Ach, himmel!" raise their hands and roll their eyes in horror at the democratic tastes of the English monarch.

SCOTS' FIELD DAY.

$1,000 in Prizes Attract the Best Athletes.

With every detail attended to, and indications pointing to the most pronounced success that has been scored in its twenty years, the annual picnic and games of the Scottish Clans of Boston and vicinity will be held to-morrow at Caledonian Grove, Spring street, West Roxbury. $1,000 in cash prizes are offered as an attraction to secure the best athletes for the track and field games.

The principal event of these games will be the ten mile race. There will be twenty or more starters in this event. Three of these in particular have attracted interest—J. Haines of New York, who will make a fast competitor for all the others; "Kid" Sullivan of Syracuse, another fast man, and Daniel Hurwitz of Boston.

For the ten mile race the Scottish Clans have put aside the sum of $300 out of the total appropriated for the games, and this sum will be divided into prizes as a first of $150, a second of $100, and the third of $50.

Besides the features race there will be splendid contests in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, as well as the quarter and half mile runs. Also, attached to these there will be many field events.

Two sets of games have been arranged for during the day. Those of the morning will be confined to members, their wives and sons and daughters. In the juvenile dancing contests there will be warm competition, Mrs. Richard E. Ryan of Soquel-ville has under her training a dozen or more youngsters of Scotch-American parentage, and they will be called upon to outdance many visiting children. Among these will be the Keppie sisters, two little girls from Pawtucket, whose reputation and ability are well known throughout New England.

DICKINSON CUTS ARMY TO 80,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—An order issued by the War Department which has the effect of reducing the strength of the army from 88,000 to 80,000, for the sake of economy, is as follows:

War Department, July 22, 1909.

By direction of the President it is hereby ordered that during the fiscal year 1911 (July 1, 1910, to June 30, 1911) the authorized strength of the military establishment, including the Philippine Islands and Alaska, shall not exceed 80,000.

(Signed) J. M. DICKINSON, Secretary of War.

This order will be carried out without difficulty, since the enlisted force of the army is now 88,000, and officers and men from the nearly 88,000 which was the strength a month or so ago.

The army people think there must be a considerable increase in the army in a very short time, if Hawaii is to be defended as planned. General Murray, chief of artillery, who has been on the ground, estimates the required strength at Hawaii at 20,000 men.

TO FIGHT DEADLY BEAN.

United States and Diaz Agree to Stop Culture of Peyote.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 4.—The American and Mexican Governments, it is learned from a Mexico City source, will operate in an effort to stop the sale of the peyote bean and to eradicate the plant. The bean is a powerful narcotic and stimulant—more so than opium and whiskey, and is far more disgusting.

It is found only in only a restricted area of Mexico, within a radius of 100 miles, and a small area near Laredo, Texas.

Indians and the lower classes of Mexicans have become addicted to its use, and it is gradually extending to the whole country.

The bean is chewed and the juice swallowed. The first effect is complete unconsciousness. The subject for several hours enjoys delightful dreams and visions. This is followed by several hours of intoxication. Complete prostration and sometimes death ensues.

GUILD ARRIVES IN PARIS.

Ex-Governor and Wife on Their Way Back Home.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Ex-Governor and Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston have arrived at the Hotel Crillon, on their way home.

Geraldine Farrar and Mrs. Farrar have arrived at the Elysee Palace Hotel from Italy.

BLANCHE H. FOX, BOSTON GIRL, WHO APPEARED IN ITALIAN OPERA OPENING

BOSTON SINGER WINS OPERA TRIUMPH IN AMERICAN BOW

Blanche Hamilton Fox Appears in Italian Opening at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Verdi's ever popular opera, "Aida," with which the Italian Grand Opera company of New York opened its season to a big audience at the Academy of Music tonight, served to introduce Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox, of Boston, Mass., a young American singer who achieved much distinction abroad.

Miss Fox was formerly billed as "Bianca Volpini," a name she took when she made her debut at "La Scala," in Milan, but tonight she resumed her real name. Blanche Fox is not yet twenty-five, and pretty. She looked handsome as "Amneris," and sang the role with a rich voice, agreeable and thoroughly musical.

Madame Amneris, who was heard last year at the Metropolitan Opera House, assumed the trying part of "Aida," and captured the house by her dramatic singing and acting. She was a thoroughly defiant prisoner of war.

Signor Zerola, who was much fame abroad as a dramatic tenor, was "Radames." He has a powerful voice, cutting as a knife, and the audience was with him before he had been on the stage ten minutes. The balance of the cast was up to the mark.

The orchestra, of fifty pieces, was directed by Signor Agide Jachia, a pupil of Mascagni. He is a clever young man, with magnetism, and inspired the orchestra to great efforts.

The chorus was of good size and the costumes were rich and appropriate. The house was crowded.

Showers are Coming Today. With Pleasant Holiday Predicted

Weather Man Secs Sunny Skies for Labor's Annual Fete.

The forecast of the Weather Bureau last night was for a cloudy morning today, with the possibility of showers along toward noon. The prospects were all for a clear Labor Day.

Light showers were reported last night in the Lake region of the Middle West but nothing of a sustained sort.

Several Eastern cities reported clouds, but not a rainy outlook. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 79, minimum 60, compared with 74 and 61 a year ago.

MARLBOROUGHS STILL 'OUT'

Duke Goes to Italy; Duchess Visits the Curzons.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Duke of Marlborough has left for Italy. He frequently goes to Italy at this season and spends September at Venice with the Wilsons, who have a palazzo there. The Duchess of Marlborough is on a visit with young Lord and Lady Curzon, and after she leaves there she goes to Scotland to meet Mrs. Jack Astor and to pay a round of visits. She is one of the invited to the Braganza-Stewart wedding at Dingwall, but it is improbable that she will get as far North as that.

The Duke and Duchess are, in fact, further apart than ever. The Duchess's pleasure hours in England have been since she separated from the Duke.

WRIGHT IN LONG FLIGHT.

Orville in Air 18 Min. 56 Secs. in New Aeroplane.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Orville Wright made a successful beginning of his exhibition flights at the Tempelhofer field this afternoon. His flight lasted eighteen minutes and fifty-nine seconds. Wright used the machine made by La Chapelle in Berlin maintained a height of about thirty feet, and executed four large circles, each time passing the stand, where among the spectators were Ambassador Hill and Mrs. Hill.

$1,500 IN LIQUORS SEIZED IN NORTH SCITUATE RAID

Constables Descend on Cliff House and Find Secret Store of Rare Wines.

BARTENDER IS ARRESTED.

Excitement Among Guests as Former Employe Heads Officers on Visit.

NORTH SCITUATE, Sept. 4.—Liquor valued at more than $1,500 was seized by constables in a sensational raid upon the bar of the fashionable Cliff House to-day, together with the expensive bar fixtures, while the negro bartender was placed under arrest. Nearly a dozen guests were in the barroom when the raid took place.

For several weeks it has been rumored that liquor was being sold freely at the hotel, although the town voted dry at the last town meeting. Attempts of the constables to secure evidence against the hostelry were barren of results, however, until a few days ago. Then evidence was placed in their possession by a former employe, who had been discharged.

With this former employe sworn in as a special deputy, the raid was made to-day by Constables Supple and Prouty. After the barroom had been cleaned out the former employe led the officers to the secret wine room, where a large quantity of liquor was found.

It is claimed that Sheriff Turner was in the hotel at the time of the raid, but did not know anything about the raid until the stock was being removed from the winerooms and packed in a wagon, preparatory to its removal to Boston.

The raid caused all sorts of excitement among the guests, especially in the bar room, the dozen and a half men there at the time believing at first that they were under arrest.

The valuable and refreshment secured in the raid were nine barrels of bottled beer, four cases of gin and four of whiskey, and a quantity of champagne and other wines.

William Young, the negro bartender, had not been released on bail at a late hour to-night, but it is believed that Manager Edward Barington will arrange for bail.

KING OF SWEDEN TO HONOR DR. COOK

State Cable to Boston American Tells of Further Confidence in Yankee Explorer.

The Sunday American this morning prints two cablegrams received last night, one dated Stockholm, from Count Taube, the Swedish minister of foreign affairs, and the other, dated Copenhagen, from Maurice F. Egan, American minister to the Court of Denmark. The cablegrams, which speak for themselves, are as follows:

Stockholm, Sept. 4, 1909.

Editor of Boston American:

I am commanded by His Majesty, the King, to tell you, in reply to your cablegram, that the Swedish minister at Copenhagen to convey to Dr. Cook His Majesty's sincere congratulations on the brilliant exploit achieved by your countryman, Dr. Cook, of whom the American people may rightly be proud.

(Signed) TAUBE.

Copenhagen, Sept. 4, 1909.

Editor of the Boston American:

Your cablegram has been accepted by Cook's enlivement is looked upon in Denmark as strongly corroborative.

(Signed) MAURICE F. EGAN, United States Minister to Denmark.

Knud Rasmussen is the noted Danish Geographer, who met Dr. Cook on his return to civilization at Lerwick, Shetland Islands. He was the first scientist to receive from the explorer the record of his discovery of the North Pole.

SKEPTICISM IS GROWING.

Danish King Reconsiders Giving Cook Medal of Merit.

LONDON., Sept. 4.—The tide of skepticism in regard to Dr. Cook's reliability is rising throughout Europe. Editorial comments in newspapers arriving here, interviews with German, Italian, Russian, French and Scandinavian scientists telegraphed here, all prove it. This skepticism was shown significantly to-day when King Frederick of Denmark reconsidered his determination to confer upon Dr. Cook with the Gold Medal of Merit, a highly prized decoration, founded by King Christian VIII., in 1845, and given only to those who have rendered service to mankind in most distinguished services in any direction.

The interviews show geographers and explorers are jealous of the triumph which Dr. Cook has achieved. But Europe waits for Dr. Cook to submit his evidence that he reached the North Pole to a scientific tribunal of whose learning and disinterestedness there can be not the shadow of a doubt.

BURST BLOOD VESSEL.

Hemorrhage Caused Death of Hugh McLean.

An autopsy was performed by Medical Examiner Magrath yesterday on the body of Hugh McLean, the bicyclist, who met his death at the Dorchester Park track a few days ago. At the time it was believed that McLean had died as a result of a fall.

Dr. Magrath stated that while riding McLean burst a small blood vessel in his brain and that caused dizziness, which resulted in his losing control of his wheel. When he struck the track the force of the fall tore his liver from its attachments and the attendant hemorrhage caused death. The report further stated that there was no fracture of the skull.

The funeral will leave the home at 8 a. m. to-morrow and requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church, Beach street, Revere, at 9 a. m.

America Excels in Care of Sightless, Says Blind Man Who Won Knighthood

Sir Francis Campbell and Lady Campbell.

SIR FRANCIS J. CAMPBELL, LL.D. LADY CAMPBELL

Make Sufferers Fearless, Basis of Real Progress in Education, Sir Francis Campbell Declares.

WHAT one man, although deprived of his eyesight from childhood, can accomplish by constant application to ideals, is exemplified by Sir Francis Campbell, LL.D., the blind American recently knighted by King Edward. Sir Francis, who is founder and principal of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind in London, is making his sixty-fourth visit to his native country, being established at Hackney, and a quantity of champagne and other wines.

William Young, the negro bartender, had not been released on bail at a late hour to-night, but it is believed that Manager Edward Barington will arrange for bail.

"Athletics are a feature of our college and the grounds, near the Crystal Palace in London, are practically one great gymnasium. Years ago I introduced swimming and multicycles, on which a dozen or more pupils may ride.

"I was while in Germany forty years ago that I became interested in work for the blind across the water," he continued, "and finding that cold and meagre charity only was the only provision for the blind in England, I resolved to stay there. Through the influence and help of Dr. T. R. Armitage, the late Lady Thompson, Sir Stendale Bennett and Principal Mamus of the Crystal Palace, I was able to start the school. The work has grown wonderfully and its success is my best reward.

Praises Lady Campbell.

"To Lady Campbell I owe my success, my knighthood and everything else. She has been my inspiration for the past forty years. Without her I know I should have given up long ago, but she works early and late. She always accompanies me on my early walks with the pupils, and in their guardian angel when they first come to the college.

"There is one branch of the work that I want to see succeed beyond all others—that is the preventive work. So much good can be done there. My own blindness is due to clumsiness and neglect on the part of the physician who attended me.

"I attended the Nashville School for the Blind in Tennessee, my home during which time I married and settled down as musical director of a large girls' school in the same State. I had previously attended Harvard University, and while there I founded abolitionism, which caused me to be boycotted as a teacher in the South. Fearless in my beliefs became a copy of 'The Liberator' came to the postmaster addressed to me. I enquired on account of my affliction, but leaving the place was inevitable.

Comes to Boston.

"It was then I came to the Perkins Institute here, where I stayed from 1869 to 1870. After having charge of the music department during that time I went to Leipsic to study music at the conservatory and later with Tausig and Kullak in Berlin.

"Before leaving America I had planned to establish a system of music for the blind, but my accidental meeting with Dr. Armitage changed my plans completely. From a school consisting of three little houses and two pupils we acquired the beautiful property upon which the college now stands."

BRIGHAM "AMAZED" AT COL. LOMBARD

Adjutant-General William H. Brigham, at his home in Hudson last night, said he was astounded at the charges made against him by Colonel Walter K. Lombard at the court martial of Colonel Robert Rodgers, growing out of the copyrighting of certain parts of the book of instructions to gunners by the colonel.

A week ago Colonel Lombard declined to tell why he had copyrighted the book, which had been the cause of the adjutant-general's preferring his charges against him.

When the court ruled yesterday that he must answer or suffer the penalty of refusal for disobedience to orders he declared that he copyrighted the book because he feared its trust the adjutant-general.

"I knew him and did not trust him," he said. This was stricken from the court record and the witness was directed by the court to tell why he had reached such a conclusion.

"I am astounded," said Adjutant-General Brigham last night, "and I cannot understand what Colonel Lombard is driving at at all. I have been in accord with him and supposed we were the best of friends. I did not know of the charges against Lombard as the man, but as the officer."

MOTOR CAR IN CRASH.

Women Occupants in Peril in Scollay Square Accident.

There was excitement in Scollay square last night, when a motor car collided with a carriage. The carriage was driven by Samuel Perkins of No. 16 Kensington court, Quincy. In it were Mrs. Herbert Harland of North Dakota and another woman whose name could not be got at the North Station, and was taking her to her home in Quincy. The motor car was driven by Michael Tansy of Charlestown and contained Mrs. Willis of Roxbury. The harness was ripped off the horse, the carriage damaged and the occupants shaken up. The women were badly frightened.

Policemen arrived on the scene before it was over and steadied the swerving carriage until teh animal could be detached.

AN UNDRESS ROBBERY.

Bandits Trade Clothes with Victim After Getting His $1.

HANOVER, Pa., Sept. 4.—Elmer Fincks, a respected citizen of Rochester, this State, was compelled to disrobe on the main street near the country courthouse to-day by three masked men. After robbing him of $1, all the money he had, one of the men, about Fincke's build, told Fincke to undress. Fincke refused, and was struck in the jaw. He then undressed and the other did likewise, putting on Fincke's clothes and leaving the old clothes for Fincke. Fincke dressed in the tramp's ragged garb and went home.

POUND ROUNDS PLEASE MR. TAFT

NANTUCKET, Sept. 4.—Pound round is to meet President William H. Taft of the United States.

A batch of two dozen pound rounds was baked by Mrs. Herbert R. Chester Pease, one of the most expert of expert Nantucket cooks, at the order of Mrs. Oliver Ames, widow of former Governor Ames, herself a native of Nantucket.

The batch of two dozen has been forwarded to the Summer White House at Burgess Point, Beverly, by Mrs. Ames.

For years the Boston Sunday American has published a story about pound rounds as a test of household delicacy, the name of the pound rounds has been going broadcast through the land. Many housewives have sought to duplicate the recipe in accordance with the time-honored recipe furnished by Editor Harry B. Hooper of Nantucket at the request of the Household Editor of the Boston Sunday American.

The fame of pound rounds came to the ears of President Taft in spite of the vigilance of Secret Service men, of President's secretary, carpenter and others who guard the Presidential privacy.

The President expressed a natural desire to eat some of these wonderful pound rounds. Mrs. Ames heard about this wish of the President and ordered that two dozen from Mrs. Pease. Word is confidently awaited in Beverly that the pound rounds tickled the Presidential palate.

NEW HAMMERSTEIN WALTZ.

"When All the World Was Young," by Impressario.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Just before the matinee opened at his Manhattan Opera House to-day, Oscar Hammerstein published his latest musical creation, a stirring waltz entitled "When All the World Was Young." It introduces American ragtime, and at various periods of our history previous to their achieving fame.

"I dare not spring it on the public until my arrangements with the police department are completed," said Mr. Hammerstein to-night to an American reporter. "I want protection, and when I have secured that I will seek a boundsman. After that I will put my cleverly easy sailing for 'When All the World Was Young.'"

OLDEST AMERICAN DEAD.

ACTON, Tex., Sept. 4.—Isaac Brock, the holder of all modern old age records, died here to-day at 123. He was not only the oldest man in the United States, but virtually at old as the United States itself. He was born in Buncombe county, N. C., on March 1, 1786, twelve years after the Declaration of Independence was written and one year before the Constitution went into effect. He fought in the war of 1812, the war with Mexico and the Civil War of 1861-65.

LATEST RULES LAID DOWN FOR HOME GAMBLING

Invite Your Friends for a Visit; Suggest Game When They Get There.

ONLY ONCE IN SAME HOUSE

If You Don't Play on Sunday and No One Tells Who Won You Are Safe.

THE discharge of seven alleged gamblers, five of whom pleaded "guilty," by Special Justice Samuel R. Cutler in the Chelsea Police Court has opened up all sorts of discussion as to how far a man or several men may go and escape a gambling penalty.

Byron B. Johnson, first Mayor of Wareham, now counsel for the Watch and Ward Society, has declared that: "Judge Cutler could find sufficient law in Chapter 224 of the Public Laws of 1909 to be inflicted a penalty to fit the cases discharged by him."

Judge Butler has not undertaken to defend by mailing. He gave his decision in the case in question, the case is now out of his hands and he will not talk of it.

He is said, however, that Judge Cutler did not arrive in a hurry at his opinion as to wherein the gambling laws of Massachusetts do not provide a penalty. He bobby or one of his assistants, in the study of gambling law and its history.

Home Gambling Allowed Just Once.

Persons who know his mind pretty well say that he was considered at least four years ago that a group of men who play a game for money or anything else of value, in a place which is not a public gambling place nor a public place, and who have not resorted to that place for the purpose of such gaming, cannot be fined or imprisoned for playing there but once without the Sunday law.

But the winners in such a game may be prosecuted, the Judge's friends say, within eighteen months of the last game and may be compelled to forfeit, if convicted, double the value of the money or goods won.

It is the charging of fees which has brought about the discussion. Seven men, all of them Poles, were arrested by the Chelsea police a week ago. The police caught them playing cards in a house which has frequently figured in gambling reports. Some of the raiding officers thought the players were made to pay admission fees, one day and 12:15 a. m. Sunday. Others thought it was a bit before midnight. That gave rise to a question as to whether or not the players should be charged with gambling on the Lord's Day." To be certain of no injustice, the charges were made only of "gaming." The Sunday feature was forgotten.

Loser Can Make Winner Disgorge.

No charge was made that the house in question was a common gaming house. No evidence was introduced to show that the seven men had resorted to the house for the purpose of gaming. Two of the men pleaded "not guilty." The five others pleaded "guilty." Judge Cutler heard the evidence, found for the "not guilty" men and discharged all.

Judge Cutler's finding concerned only the case before him.

But someone—a disinterested party, of course—has discovered that Judge Cutler had ruled that a man could not be punished for playing cards in a house but once. Hence the "gaming" say Judge Cutler's friends. "Judge Cutler and every other lawyer and judge in the Old Bay State would leave no loophole of this sort. The losers in that game may bring action in the courts to make the winners forfeit double the value of the money won. Then the losers don't do so, the police or anyone else may bring forfeiture within eighteen months from the forfeiture."

"Home Rules for Gamblers."

A Suffolk County judge has outlined for the Boston Sunday American what he terms "Home Rules for Gamblers." Here they are:

Play no game on Sundays.

Play for small stakes on a week day.

Visit a friend, or have a friend visit you.

Keep gambling out of your mind until you get to him house, or he to yours.

Suggest (casually) a game.

The game is his.

But the police can't bother you—the first time.

Bear in mind that you don't have to pay and that the other fellow doesn't have to. The law will not rule on the contract made between you because the contract is illegal.

Whoever loses—and pays—may compel the winner to play a double or nothing and two winnings to the Commonwealth.

If the loser doesn't do this, his wife, as a member of Fifi police of unpass class may.

Don't try it again in the same house. That would make the house a "common gambling house."

There are obstacles, as the above rules will show. But it ought to be easy between friends.

DAN HANNA'S SON TOILING FOR LOVE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4.—Carl Harrington Hanna, son of Dan R. Hanna, and grandson of the late Senator Mark Hanna, is working in Cleveland this Summer, from six in the morning until six at night because he wants to marry Miss Georgia Leavitt, whom he met while a student at Horace Dutton Taft's school at Watertown, and not because he wants to touch his father's money.

Carl Hanna was the most popular member of the class of 1911 in Sheffield. He was a member of Yale college's second freshmen crew with a good chance to make the varsity this year. While at Taft however, he had met Miss Leavitt, of Stamford, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Horace Dutton Taft, of Watertown, and fell in love with her.

She is seven years his senior and the match was strenuously opposed by Dan Hanna and Carl's mother. But the boy did not stop Carl, and in order to stave off criticism this Spring shortly after his father started for Europe. He then went to the Mark Hanna mines in Cleveland, saying that he wanted to learn the business.

According to a letter received by his room-mate at Sheffield, his object in going to work in his automobile and riding back home at night, is to show his father that he is willing to stick to it.

FIND $1,000 IN RUBBISH.

Inspectors Arrest an Employe; Many Letters Missed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Postoffice inspectors to-day discovered a letter containing a check for $1,000 payable to the Mary Thompson Hospital, in the pile of rubbish beneath the flooring of Station U, a City sub-station of the postoffice. With the letter were a number of others, each containing smaller checks. The discovery of the missing mail follows the arrest of one of the employes of the sub-station.

CATCHING DODGERS CUT MALDEN TAX RATE $3.50

Boss C. J. Do Likewise, Says Man Who Watched Graft Scandal.

MILLIONS STILL HIDDEN

Mayor Has Assessor Brought to Task Weird Methods to Evade Paying.

THE [illegible] Malden [illegible] Assessors [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Richards [illegible] Board of Assessors, Mayor Richards [illegible] significant [illegible] on all municipal expenditures and Mr Elder learned how to aid in the tax reduction process first as chairman of a sub-committee of the Malden Finance Commission and next as head of the assessing board. Tax dodgers found it hard to escape during his researches.

Mayor Richards about a year ago asked the City Council to appoint a Finance Commission. The commission was [illegible] and got busy. Malden, since this move was far superior to most of the similar body in Boston which [illegible] a scrap. The Boston [illegible] did not probe into the assessment system, which is the chief source of revenue in Boston as it is everywhere else, but the Malden commission, on the other hand devoted pretty deep into the matter.

Get After the "Dodgers."

"To cut down taxes," said a Malden citizen, who knows the whole story of the reduction in the rate, "you have got to see that there is no dodging of just taxation.

"Every man who ought to pay a tax should be made to pay it all.

"Tax dodging is mean sniveling.

"It puts on the person who does not try to evade his obligations more of a burden than he should bear.

"The meanest are often the most successful dodgers. They try to avoid paying for fire police and fire and other protection they receive."

Malden business and professional men have congratulated Mr. Richards on what has been accomplished for the taxpayers of the city, a large part of the credit. They at least helped [illegible] Mayor Elder.

"I would prefer to see how those work out under their own leadership," said a meeting on the [illegible] Mayor Richards. "Mr. Mahler, I move you, mission did reduce the tax rate [illegible] pointed by and is responsible for the change. Mr. Elder did splendid work and showed the strongest regard for the rights of the people."

$20,000,000 Escaped Taxation.

But Mr. Elder would not talk about what he has done. He is content to let his fellow citizens judge [illegible] the result of the [illegible] his colleagues. Another of the leading citizens in Malden, and one who has [illegible] knowledge on the achievement, said about [illegible] tax reduction:

"Too much credit cannot be given to Mayor Richards, Mr. Elder and other men who [illegible] in the work of putting Malden's finances on a [illegible] basis. Of course, there was opposition on the part of some [illegible] but [illegible] Mayor Richards and Mr. Elder [illegible] and stood [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO MILLIONAIRE

WATCH HILL, R. I., Sept. 4—William H. Singer, the millionaire steel magnate of Pittsburg, died here today as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Matunuck on August 29. He had been unconscious almost all the time since the accident.

Mr. Singer had for many years been a director in the United States Steel corporation. His company, the corporation of Singer, Nimick & Company was absorbed by the trust.

It was Mr. Singer who gave to each of his four children from the sum of $1,000,000 each as a dinner in celebration of his golden wedding anniversary. The children are William Henry Singer, Jr., a landscape painter; Miss Marguerite Singer; Mrs. William Rogers Proctor and Mrs. Ida Singer Stevens, ten a member of the Senate.

At the time Mr. Singer made the gifts to his children, in 1904, his oldest son was receiving many installed "Black Hand" letters demanding money under penalty of death. He left America and went to Norway at that time.

LANGTRY IS OUT FOR THE HOUSE

Although they're suspected it for some time, and although Boston newspapers predicted it months ago, the Republican machine leaders are now certain that Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, former attorney of the G. O. P. State committee, is to be a candidate for Representative this Fall, in his home district in Springfield. Mr. Langtry's own newspaper, the Springfield Union, has made the announcement.

With the announcement of his House candidacy comes a statement that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the State committee. Mr. Langtry was a candidate for State Treasurer a few months ago when Arthur B. Chapin resigned to become bank commissioner. The Lodge forces, with a little help from State street, defeated Langtry and elected Elmer A. Stevens, ten a member of the Senate.

Members of the House from Springfield and vicinity are mainly given two terms. Henry Cabot Lodge is to be before the Legislature of 1911 for a re-election to the United States Senate. The Lodge men are thinking it posted and sent out, with instructions to report at the next session, Monday H. Hickey, Boston.

SHOE WORKERS TO FORM RIVAL UNION

LYNN, Sept. 4. Fifty delegates, representing shoe workers' organizations of Chicago, St. Louis, Brockton and Massachusetts cities, met in Lasters' Hall, Andrews street, today and took preliminary steps towards forming an independent Shoe Workers' Union. The new organization will have two aims: uniform wages for all shoe workers, whether employed in cities or remote towns, and equal conditions for all manufacturers.

The convention was called by a preliminary meeting, which met in Lynn in July.

Thomas Whidden, business agent of the Lynn Lasters' Union, opened the meeting as temporary chairman, M. J. Tracy, business agent of the machine operators, was secretary pro tem.

One delegate, Peter A. Gallery, of the Progressive Shoe Workers' Union of Chicago was barred, as he was found to be a member of the Industrial Workers' Union.

A committee on constitution was appointed and sent out, with instructions to report at the next session, Monday.

Mrs. James Ford.

comprises M. F. Morrison, Lynn; Elmer S. Robinson, Lynn; M. J. Tracy, Lynn; E. Turner, Beverly; A. Fischer, Chicago; George W. Wolfe, Beverly; Thomas B. Hickey, Boston.

DR. JAMES FORD OF CAMBRIDGE WEDS

Dr. James Ford, of Cambridge, was married to Miss Marian Willard Tyler, of Brookline, in the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tyler.

Dr. Ford had a best man, but his bride declined to follow precedent and did not have a bridesmaid.

The Rev. Reginald H. Howe was the officiating clergyman. He used the double ring service. The bride's gown was white crepe de chine and her hat of the big picture type with plume.

Only a few close friends attended the ceremony, and a reception at Mrs. Tyler's home. Dr. Ford's father was the late Andrew P. Ford of Clinton. The son is in the department of social ethics, Harvard, and will make his home in Cambridge.

Dined on Stewed Birdshot.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4—When Jacob Deisler was operated on for appendicitis the doctors found in his appendix twenty-two birdshot. He had dined on rabbit pie, which while eating hasenpfeffer a German stew in which the meat of rabbits is used.

FOUR DEMOCRATS FOR SENATE SEAT

The slate of Democratic nomination papers in Cambridge closed at 9.30 o'clock last night without special excitement. There are four Senatorial candidates in the second Suffolk. They are J. Frank O'Brien, George F. Monahan, John J. Mullen and Richard S. Teeling. In the third Suffolk district, which take in Ward 4, Joseph P. Lomasney is a candidate.

There are six candidates in the first Middlesex Representative district. Representative William M. Hogan, Alderman James F. Black, ex-Councilman Joseph A. Sullivan and Tolmas Ryan. Thomas Ryan and William J. Dunn are in the second and third Middlesex districts, no papers were filed. Michael F. Dolan and Arthur Harrington are candidates for the State committee in the second Suffolk. William Murray and Lawrence H. Sullivan are out for the Governor's Council in the third Suffolk.

NEW EVIDENCE IN THE KELLIHER CASE

In an attempt to secure two additional indictments against Mrs. Mary Kelliher for murder, District Attorney John J. Higgins will on Thursday next bring before the Middlesex Grand Jury much additional evidence. This will include the report of the Harvard Medical school chemists, who are analyzing the viscera taken from the recently exhumed body of Stephen Kelliher, husband and lodger knowles, six of the 21 injected wounds.

District Attorney Higgins said he expected important developments in the case.

Dodges One Auto Into Another

[illegible] on Monday afternoon, turned from Melrose street into Commonwealth avenue. Then she [illegible] and [illegible] driving by George A. Tyler of No. 128 Newbury street. Miss [illegible] was slightly shaken up and [illegible] by the accident. The police [illegible] took him [illegible]

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Great Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Store Closed Monday—Labor Day

29 Stores for Women

Among Them—

Women's New Fall Suits, 18.50 to 100.00
Women's New Fall Coats, 18.50 to 125.00
Women's New Fall Dresses, 37.50 to 185.00
Women's New Fall Skirts, 5.00 to 35.00
Women's New Fall Waists, 3.95 to 25.00
Women's New Fall Gloves, 1.15, 1.50 & 2.00
Women's New Fall Corsets — Fitted by Filene Fitting Methods
Women's New Fall Neckwear and Veils—Many Paris Styles
Women's New Fall Kimonos, 3.95 to 42.50
Women's New Blanket and Indoor Robes, 5.00 to 27.50
Women's New Dressing Sacques, 98c to 12.50
Women's New Fall Undermuslins—Many New Ideas

Filene's Is the Best Place for Approved Style, for Fit, for Variety and for Improvements in Garments

Three groups of stores "under one roof," viz.: the group of Women's Stores, the group of Misses,' Girls' and Infants' Stores, and the Bargain Basement.

The first two groups now present the Biggest Variety we have ever shown in early September of

New Fashions for Present and Later Wear at Filene Prices

Filene Specialties

Our stocks present styles and improvements in garments that are Filene specialties and therefore not obtainable elsewhere.

By Means of the Tunnel Bargain Basement

and our Stocktaking Sales every 13 weeks, Filene's stores have facilities for clearing their stocks enjoyed by no other store in Boston, no other store in the United States.

That is why this week—and in other weeks the year round—our stocks are new, fresh, and why we are first to show the new fashions.

The Best American and Continental Designers

find their actual designs and adaptions there-from in Filene's.

Our unique organization is such that the novelties from the best sources are being received constantly—and usually before other stores—**which is quite important in Fashions.**

We Have Cleared Our Stocks of Summer Styles

Stocktaking and "After Stocktaking" Sale last Wednesday—when the stores were closed until 11 a. m.

Very few summer styles remained—a few broken lots here and there. These have since been transferred at still further reductions to the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

The Filene Windows

The Filene windows form the surest index to approved and changing Fashion. If you wish to know and see what is new—study the Filene windows from day to day.

24 windows on Washington and Winter streets—every window a style story or a sale.

The Baby-to-Miss Annex

The most complete group of Outfitting Stores in the Country for Misses, Girls and Infants.

Approved Styles for College and School at Filene Prices

An entire floor devoted to Misses' Suits.

An entire floor devoted to Misses' Coats and Skirts.

An entire floor devoted to Misses', Girls' and Infants' Millinery (with Infants' Coats).

An entire floor devoted to Misses', Girls' and Infants' Shoes.

An entire floor devoted to Misses' and Girls' Dresses.

Besides the depts. for Underwear, Corsets and Girdles, Waists, Hosiery, etc., and the Infants' Departments.

Misses' New Fall Suits, 5.00 to 10.00
Misses' & Girls' New Fall Skirts, 3.95 to 10.00
Misses' New Fall Coats, 18.50 to 37.50
Girls' and Misses' Waists and Guimpes, 50c to 5.00
Girls' & Misses' Undermuslins, 25c to 2.95
Girls' and Misses' Shoes—The biggest store in New England
Girls' Dresses, 1.95 to 50.00
Filene Tailored Hats for Misses
Girls' Fall Coats, 12.50, 18.50 and 25.00

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | **Tunnel Bargain Basement** Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | **Tunnel Bargain Basement** "A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains" | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Facts About the Purchase.
Bought from a well-known house selling by catalogue only; hence all goods fresh and clean AND to be sold in the Tunnel Bargain Basement at about one-third catalogue listed prices.

Important!

To women who wear large-sized dresses, from 38 to 44, and to women who wear size 32

Find Your Size in These Dresses and Save ½ and More.

Read This List of Sizes.
44 Dresses, size 32; no Dresses, size 34; no Dresses, size 36, 12 Dresses, size 38; 171 Dresses, size 40; 45 Dresses, size 42; 36 Dresses, size 44.

Lingerie and Linen Dresses Catalogue Prices 3.98 to 19.98 at 1.68 and 2.98

Mostly in large sizes. A few in Size 32. None in Sizes 34 to 36.

12 Dresses, size 40 only, in blue linens in jumper style. **Catalogue price 3.98.**

55 Two-Piece Dresses, of dotted Swiss, trimmed with eyelet embroidery and valenciennes lace. **Catalogue price 4.98.**

20 One-Piece Dresses of linene in light blue, piped in white; buttoning at side of front with white pearl buttons; attached chemisette of Swiss embroidery and valenciennes lace. **Catalogue price 4.98.**

18 Dresses, size 40 only, in white lawn, two-piece style; trimmed with Swiss eyelet embroidery and valenciennes lace. **Catalogue price 7.98.**

101 Princess Dresses of batiste, in white, light blue and pink; trimmed with valenciennes lace; panel front of tucks and valenciennes lace, tucked sleeves and collar. **Catalogue price 7.98.**

10 Dresses, size 40 only; odd styles in white lingerie, lace trimmed. **Catalogue price 4.98.**

225 Dresses, all these styles, Catalogue prices 3.98 to 7.98 | **1.68**

Two of the styles in this sale at 1.68.

27 White Princess Dresses, of batiste, elaborately trimmed with insertions of Italian filet lace, embroidered dots, cluny and valenciennes lace; trimmed, tucked sleeves. **Catalogue price 9.98.**

6 Dresses, size 40 only; in white batiste, princess style, with valenciennes lace and Swiss embroidery. **Catalogue price 12.98.**

12 Dresses, size 38 only; princess style, in light blue, of imported batiste, princess panel of fine tucks with bertha effect over the shoulders and to waist line. **Catalogue price 16.98.**

7 Dresses, size 40 only, in white lawn, princess style, with embroidery, tucks and insertions of valenciennes lace at front and back; high Gibson collar with valenciennes lace. **Catalogue price 14.98.**

15 Dresses, size 32; two-piece style of cream white figured net; vest effect and Gibson shoulder with fold of satin messaline; attached drop skirt of Japanese silk. **Catalogue price 19.98.**

8 Dresses, size 32, in white batiste, two-piece style; deep yoke front of imitation baby Irish and cluny insertion with valenciennes lace. **Catalogue price 9.98.**

75 Dresses, all these styles, Catalogue prices 9.98 to 19.98 | **2.98**

Two of the styles in this sale at 2.98.

22.50-17.50 Suits at 14.75

¶ This sale of New Fall Model Suits is made up of two lots (1) a lot of 22.50 model suits for misses and small women in fancy worsteds made up from a manufacturer's cuts of materials, and (2) a lot of 17.50 model suits in black and navy blue serge; all sizes in this second lot

AT

14.75

Many other lots not advertised

Girls' 1.50 Dresses at 98c

¶ Girls' High Neck and Long Sleeved Dresses in Manchester and other percales, 6 to 14 year sizes; 1.50 values

AT

98c

Also—a sale of 3.95 Serge Sailor Suits at 2.95

Also—a sale of Girls' [illegible] Tailored Suits at 6.95

Many other lots not advertised

Examples of Hundreds of Lots Not Otherwise Advertised

White Swiss Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed,

25c

50c Swiss Ribbed Lisle Pants, lace trimmed, French band,

29c

15c White Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests,

11c

19c and 25c Plain and Mercerized Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, also in plain, outsizes,

15c

1.00 Lingerie Waists 72c

¶ This lot was sold to us by a New York manufacturer, who, having cut the materials, found he could not deliver his orders on time because of a strike at his factory.

¶ Batiste Lingerie Waists, front and sleeves trimmed with val. lace insertions; yoke and front of hamburg and imitation Irish lace, tucked back.

AT

72c

Many other lots not advertised

1.89 White Petticoats 1.09

¶ A thousand yards of high-grade embroideries—small remnants, a few of each style—made up into this lot of White Petticoats.

¶ White Petticoats with deep embroidered double ruffle with bows of wash ribbon. 1.89 values

AT

1.09

Many other lots not advertised

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1909.

LOVE MESSAGE OVER NIGHT SEA SENT BY FLARING ROCKETS

Harvard Officer and Bride Speak as Ship Passes Chatham Cottage.

SIGNALS SAY, 'GOOD NIGHT'

Custom Begun by Sailors' Mother Continued by Son and Bride.

NIGHT! The great white turbiner Harvard is plowing her way to New York from Boston. The passengers are sitting about the deck watching for the dim lights on shore or looking at the glitter of the night sea.

Suddenly into the night air from the ship goes a rocket. The ball of fire pierces the gloom overhead, leaving behind it a trail of golden sparks. Then all is dark and silent again.

But wait! From on shore there is an answer. The glow of a red signal is seen burning in the darkness which surrounds the Cape. It burns and then dies down and the glow is gone. The passengers wonder and talk this strange signaling over for a few minutes, and then forget all about it.

Signal "Safe Voyage."

But to Captain Herbert Crowell and his brother, Second Officer Lucas Crowell, of the Harvard, the signalling has meant a great deal more. The rocket told the home folks in their cottage at Chatham the message.

"All is well with the Crowell brothers on the Harvard to-night."

The answering red light from the shore has signaled in return to the brothers:

"All is well at home. Safe voyage. Good night."

Now there must be a good story with some true home sentiment in that, you say. There is, and this is it.

Five weeks ago pretty Mary Burns of Charleston, S. C. married Second Officer Lucas Crowell of the Harvard.

Custom Is Continued.

The young couple spent the honeymoon at the old Crowell homestead at Chatham on the Cape. When the officer's time was up and he was obliged to go aboard the ship to his duties he left his wife at the old home in Chatham with his sister, Mrs. Ida B. Hedley, of New York, and they promised each other that when the Harvard picked its way along the outward course, she, on land, would burn a red light, while he, on board the ship, would send up a rocket and burn a light. This was according to the Crowell custom established two years ago when Lawrence Crowell was in command of the Harvard and was kept up by Mrs. Rumajah Crowell, the mother, during that year and last year.

Every night, whether stormy or pleasant, during the four Summer months that the steamer plied between the two ports, a red light was burned on the shore in front of the cottage by the mother and the precaution was taken by her sons on the ship.

However, the custom had dropped off last year, when the mother died, until the young couple visited the old homestead and planned to renew it. Now, every night, the lights are burned, no matter whether foggy or not, and the two brothers, Herbert, the captain of the Harvard, and Lucas, the second officer, are always on deck to see the light that marks the place in the data on which the old home is located.

Rumah Crowell was a West Indian sea captain, who was known as one of the best sea captains of the early sixties, and three of his four sons have followed the sea, two being captains and one a second officer. Now at 9 o'clock, when the Harvard passes Chatham on its way to New York, great numbers of the tourists gather on the aft deck and watch the signal of rockets.

Mrs. C. A. Scardefey of New York, who Summers at the old cottage, has also taken up the custom and now two lights are seen to signal her brothers.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

State Employment Bureau Shows Big Increase.

The growing prosperity of Massachusetts was shown yesterday in the report of the State free employment bureau. With the single exception of Fall River, every State employment office shows an increase in the number of persons placed in positions and in the number of positions offered by employers.

In Boston the number of positions filled during August, 1909, was 1,379, while during August of last year there were only 784 filled. In Springfield 233 were filled during August, as against 217 in August of last year. Fall River, however, shows a falling off.

There were 1407 applications from employers in Boston in August, as against 854 in August, 1908, a gain of 64.75 per cent.

The aggregate for the three cities shows 2,732 applications this August, 2,276 last August; positions filled, 1,503 this August; 1,144 last August.

SHIP'S OFFICER AND BRIDE WHO SIGNAL BY LIGHTS OVER SEA

MRS. LUCAS CROWELL

LUCAS CROWELL

ROMANCE REVIVED AFTER LONG YEARS

Business Man of Orange Will Wed Mormon Miss, Who Quits Creed for Love.

ORANGE, Sept. 4.—A letter from a Mormon woman in Utah to Albert Carp, a prominent business man of this town, has revived the romance of his youth and will be the means of his journeying to Utah to wed the pretty Latter Day Saint he met in Ogden when he was an adventurous youth. Love bound their hearts together then, but they have been separated for about twelve years by a difference in religious creed.

"I am still waiting for you to come and marry me. I have never had another desire come and claim me. I will forsake the Mormon religion for you, Farny."

This was the letter, received a few days ago, which revived the romance of bygone years. Mr. Carp said:

"Of course I was overjoyed to hear from the only woman I ever loved. I will not start for Ogden at once, but I expect to go in a short time. I know I have missed her loring companionship during my youth and young manhood, but when we are married we will forget the years we were parted and be just twice as happy."

It was fourteen years ago and he was twenty-two years old when Mr. Carp decided to see the wonders of the Far West. He had been wandering two years when he found himself in Ogden.

There he was working as a laborer and carried a load of heavy iron into the blacksmith shop of A. J. Dunst, a Mormon. It was a warm day and young Carp was asked to "have a drink." His refusal and declaration that he never touched liquor so pleased Dunst that he took Carp to his home. There Carp met the beautiful Fanny Dunst and their friendship ripened to love.

Carp was called back to the East, and the girl, who loved him, would not give up her religion to accompany him as his bride. For three years they corresponded and then the letters ceased, but that love endured the letter that has just come to Mr. Carp proves.

MOROCCO YIELDS TO SPAIN.

Gives Up Territory to Assure Peace in Riff Country.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 4.—The Spanish newspapers assert that Muid-Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, is willing to agree that Spain shall remain in possession of Cabo del Agua, La Restinga and such other positions as it may deem necessary between Melilla and the Muluya Valley, thereby guaranteeing order in the Riff country. The Moors in the vicinity of El Arba have set fire to the villages to prevent their falling into the hands of the Spaniards.

GENEROUS BOSTON LEADS COUNTRY IN TIPPING

More Than $2,000,000 a Year in Gratuities Given for Extra Service.

NEW YORKERS ARE TIGHT

Waiters, Bell Hops, Barbers, All Hold This Is Real Centre of Appreciation.

BOSTON, once considered by outsiders as the concentration of New England provincialism, to-day is praised as the leader of the entire country in liberal tipping, this being the general opinion of its waiters, barbers, bell hops, porters and chamber maids, many of whom assert that the average New Yorker typifies Tight-Waddo The Monk when compared to the open-handed Bostonian.

There are 4,500 waiters in this city, and it is declared that their tip-average the year round amounts to 75 cents a day. The average of the waiter employed in hotels is placed at $1.25 a day.

Next comes the barbers, with 2,500 journeymen averaging $3 a week in tips alone, the chambermaids being a close third, with 1,000 tip-getters, receiving a $2 weekly average, the porters fourth, with 700 men, getting tips averaging the same amount per individual, while each of the 500 bellboys of Boston get tips averaging $2 every week.

Aside from the gratuities given to taxi cab drivers, hackmen, bartenders, bootblacks and other classes, the tips given to the 9,200 persons enumerated totals up an average of $38,275 a week, or $2,012,750 each year.

Path of Dollar Bills to Gotham.

This is sufficient to lay a strip of dollar bills, in one continuous belt, from Boston to New York, and still leave a round $400,000 to present to the dishamites for good measure, despite their occasional reference to the tight-fisted New Englanders.

Not that the recipients of this liberality are in any way beholding to the tippers, for to a man they proclaim their belief that, while Boston leads the country in tips, the money is earned by faithful service, and that the hotel and restaurant keepers, in common with the boss barbers, and other employers, look upon the question in the same light.

Joseph Lunny, secretary of the local Waiters' Union, referring to the tipping habit in conversation with a representative of the Sunday American, said: "The man who forgets to tip the waiter, in a sense accepts valuable service without paying for it, and unconsciously becomes the recipient of a charity from one who can ill afford to give it.

Wages Paid on Tip Basis.

"Even in the best Boston hotels, where the hours of labor on alternate days run from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., with two brief periods allowed for luncheon, the maximum wage paid waiters is only $30 a month.

"There are six mouths to feed in my family; six pairs of feet to provide shoes for; six bodies to clothe, to say nothing of educational requirements and the other household expenses. Will $30 a month meet those bills?

"No! And what is more, the employees know it. They pay only for a portion of the time a waiter puts in. The person served is supposed to pay the remainder, and in Boston he usually does it willingly, for Bostonians, above all other men, appreciate good service."

C. E. O'Donnell, secretary of the Boston Barbers' Union, went even farther than this, stating that the barbers' wage in Boston is so arranged that in many instances the man who neglects to tip actually takes money out of the barbers' envelopes, provided that man is given more than the average amount of attention.

How the Barber Loses.

"The barbers' wage scale calls for $12 a week," he said. "But, for every dollar taken in over a certain amount, which differs in different shops, a barber is entitled to 50 per cent. of the surplus.

"If, when trying to please a particular customer, for instance, a barber puts in ten minutes' extra time and gets no tip, he is just ten minutes behind in reaching that 50 per cent. bonus paid by all boss barbers to men who exceed the minimum amount taken in each week."

The best local tip-centres in this, the universal tip-centre of the country, are said to be the South Station, the Adams House, the Essex House, Young's Hotel, the Touraine and Fitzgerald's and Jackson's barber shops. In none of these places, however, would the proprietor talk for publication, although to a man they admitted in confidence that the officers of the trade unions quoted had gived up the situation correctly.

RICH NOBLEMAN MARRIES BOSTON NURSE WHO SAVED HIM; ON HONEYMOON HERE

Lady Tully Fergus, formerly was Miss Elizabeth Ila Melinda Clark

Lady Elizabeth of Tully Furgus is Visiting Friends in Boston This Week.

LADY ELIZABETH of Tully Fergus is one game of winning precious ores from the earth. He left the hospital to attend to his mining interests, but the fair face of the pretty nurse superintendent continued to haunt her mind. It was hard for him to keep away from the hospital where he had met his heart fate. He was frequently Miss Clark's escort when she was able to attend entertainments and Arbor society took great interest in the romance.

The prediction of those who said that the Lord of Tully [illegible] who recently acquitted himself of [illegible] estate estimated at [illegible] would wed the pretty [illegible] in August 26, when [illegible] were united by the Rev. J. V. Ewart in the Presbyterian Church in Victor. The wedding was one of the great social events [illegible] Many there was [illegible] to attend [illegible] many there was [illegible] to [illegible] hospital. In fact its [illegible] fortunate he [illegible] to be [illegible] winning such a bride, the Scotch nobleman thought the hospital wherein he had [illegible]

Journey to Boston.

After the reception my lord and lady left for a wedding trip East. They journeyed through Canada and arrived in Boston [illegible] Since that time they have been here [illegible] visiting the bride's relatives. Her brothers, Messrs Charles and Wellington Clark, are both prominent residents of Brookline. Mrs. Ames, who will be the hostess of the young pair to-morrow evening, is the bride's sister.

On Tuesday the Lord and Lady of Tully Fergus will leave Boston for Prince Edward Island to visit her mother, and from the provinces they will sail for Scotland to [illegible] the bridegroom to attend to [illegible] affairs in connection with his estate there. It is not his plan to remain in the ancestral home. The call of the West is [illegible] to him, and he intends to return [illegible] and make Victor the home of [illegible] bride.

Lake Hopatcong is the home of Mrs. Ames, [illegible] one of the most notable society [illegible] Boston has known for years. More than 100 guests have been [illegible] present.

PENSION FOR POSTAL MEN.

Boston Branch Looks for Favorable Convention Vote.

Boston's 1,000 postal clerks, members of the Post Office Clerks' National Association, which opens its tenth convention at Atlantic City to-morrow, anticipate a unanimous vote in favor of a pension for the plan to provide superannuated employes with pay. The plan originated in Boston, and was recommended to Congress as the most feasible that could be placed in operation with small cost to the government. Prominent officials of the Post Office Department from Washington will attend the convention.

Boston will be represented at the convention by thirty-five delegates. President Edward W. Connors, Vice Pres dent Peter [illegible] O'Donnell and National Treasurer John J. O'Brien accompany the delegation from this city.

WEDDING SECRET 2 YEARS.

Woonsocket Mayoralty Candidate and Bride Reveal Elopement.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 4.—Over two years ago W. Lester Fisher, a stalwart candidate for Mayor of Woonsocket last year, and Miss Henrietta Redfern, both employed at the Taft-Pierce Machine Company's works, eloped to Putnam, Conn., and were married. She was eighteen years old and he was twenty-one. They returned to work, but made no announcement of the wedding. Mr. Fisher continued to call as usual. Saturday they broke the news to the bride's mother, Mrs. W. H. Redfern, at her home, 1020 Park avenue. Why they kept their secret for over two years is not known, but both were felicitated by their parents.

LABOR DAY FINDS WORKING CONDITIONS IN BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND BEST IN YEARS

Wage-Earners More Thoroughly Organized Than Ever Before, 65,000 Good Standing Members Belonging to the 138 Hub Unions Alone—Labor Troubles Less in Evidence Than in Former Years

Building Trades So Busy Demand for Men Connot Be Met—Wages Higher, Hours Shorter and Employment Steadier Than for Many Months—Number of Firms Running Straight Union Shops Is Steadily Increasing

LABOR DAY in Boston this year, while allowed to pass without the usual street parade or other formal celebration by the Central Labor Union, for the first time in more than a decade, finds the wage-earners of the city more thoroughly organized than ever before, with almost 65,000 good-standing members belonging to the 138 local unions that go to make up the Central Labor Union itself.

All over New England labor conditions are prosperous.

Wages will average higher, with shorter hours and steadier employment than has prevailed for years past. This especially is true of the building trades, where the call for union workmen is so great that the business agents of the various locals cannot supply the men needed. And, while the number of men idle as a result of labor troubles is smaller than usual, the number of firms running straight union shops steadily is increasing.

The Central Labor Union of Boston and vicinity has been likened to the hub of the great wheel attached to the vehicle of organized labor in this city. Its spokes, connecting with the larger circumference represented by the 65,000 individual members, are the various district and trade councils and the 138 local unions. It was organized as an independent union July 24, 1878, and chartered as an American Federation of Labor body December 3, 1888. Its charter application was signed by Joseph G. Chilcard, Frank K. Foster, Robert S. Floyd, Thomas Secombe, R. Goodman, William Cronelly and John H. O'Neill. O'Neill, the only one of the seven now alive, still takes an active interest in the movement, being a member of the Plasterers Tenders' Union.

Among notable things accomplished by this organization, aside from the immediate victories it has scored on the industrial field and the international reputation gained by reason of the prominence of its members and its readiness to assist other unions when called upon, was the placing of the present free textbook law upon the statute books of the State.

An Example for All States.

In fact, it generally is conceded that the Central Labor Union of Boston is the father of the free textbook law now in operation in almost every State in the Union, the agitation which resulted in that law being adopted here and elsewhere having its inception in the Centre Labor Union of this city, and being carried on by old-time Boston labor men.

Michael A. Murphy of the Stablemen's Union now is serving the organization as its Acting President, Henry Abrahams of the Cigarmakers' Union is Secretary, Harry Dinneridale of the News Writers' Union Assistant Secretary, Philip H. Sweet of the Coopers' Union Secretary-Treasurer and John J. Breslin of the Coal Teamsters' Union Sergeant at Arms.

The membership of the Centre Labor Union is made up of duly elected delegates from the one hundred and thirty eight affiliated local unions, and its regular meetings are held in Mells Memorial building on the first and third Sundays of each month. A feature of these meetings is the educational half hour usually devoted to the discussion of public questions, and at times the delegates have been addressed by some of the most notable men in political, professional and educational walks of life including President Eliot of Harvard, ex-Governor Bates and others of equal prominence.

Building Trades Department.

Dealing wholly with questions relating to the building trades, and composed of twenty-one local unions, with a combined membership of ten thousand skilled craftsmen, the building trades department of the Boston Centre Labor Union, from the very nature of its work, unquestionably is one of the most important delegate bodies in the entire country.

Its headquarters is at No. 336 Harrison avenue, where the numerous business agents of the affiliated locals meet daily to exchange ideas and consult one with another, Boston being the only city in the New England States where this is done.

At these meetings of business agents daily reports are received from almost every building under course of construction in Greater Boston. These reports take in the number of men employed on each building, places that men out of work might find employment, firms failing to pay their help, pending trade disputes and probability of settling existing strikes if any are running, with the hundred and one other details which the busy business agents have to do with during the between-meeting sessions of their various locals.

The department itself meets every second and fourth Friday. George G. Barry is President of the organization, and Arthur M. Haddell its business agent. The present department was formed in 1907.

Carpenters' Council Strong.

With its twenty-seven affiliated locals and five thousand good standing members, the Carpenters' District Council of Boston wields a tremendous influence in the labor movement of this city, especially in the building trades.

When first organized, however, in 1880, the council undoubtedly had to overcome some of the greatest difficulties ever met with by any union in Boston. In fact, it temporarily was discontinued in 1894, and when reorganized in 1895 had only four locals, with less than one thousand members, which was added to by hard work until it practically had the same strength as to-day and succeeded in winning the eight hour day without a minute's strike in 1901.

From that day the council has made steady gains, the minimum wage rate being raised from thirty to thirty five cents an hour in 1902, then to 37½ in 1903 and to 41 and 43½ cents by arbitration in 1905 and 1907, respectively, until finally it was raised to 47½ cents an hour on June 1 of this year, with eight hours a day and Saturday half-holidays the year round, as against the nine-hour day and thirty cent minimum that prevailed when the council first was created.

All the affiliated locals belong to the U. B. of C. and J. of A., although from 1903 until July of this year the council also included the Amalgamated Carpenters in the roster of affiliations. Local 33 is its largest individual union. It is in turn affiliated with the Centre Labor Union of Boston.

J. E. Corkum is President of the council, Arthur M. Watson Secretary, H. M. Taylor Treasurer and C. W. Cameron Business Agent. J. E. Potts is Business Agent of Local 33.

Cigarmakers Lead World.

With 2,130 good standing members, a label committee that covers the ground thoroughly from Brockton to Salem, a record of spending $12,000 a year out of its local fund alone for purely charitable work and label advertising purposes, Boston Cigarmakers' Union 97 ranks as one of the foremost unions of the craft in the whole world, although it has had only one strike during the last nineteen years of its existence.

It is said that there is scarcely a public or a private charitable institution in the city that has not been voted substantial sums of money by the cigarmakers of Local 97. Also, that no worthy person ever appealed to it for assistance in vain. Nor in this charity restricted to union men

WORKING CONDITIONS IN NEW ENGLAND BEST IN YEARS

outside of the organization, for at times individual subscriptions have been taken up by the officers of the local for non-union cigarmakers who were ill and unable to work.

Leon Warner is President of Local 7, Jack Lipp its Secretary-Treasurer and Henry Abrahams, the Secretary of the Central Union has its Corresponding Secretary. The cigar trade is well organized in Boston, the Boston shops locally in making up of men whose tactics collective action, and have the balancing for collective benefit," combined with a disposition to assist in the general uplift of the working class as a body, all tend to advance their own private interests.

Printing Trades Council Progressive.

Five International unions are represented by the eleven locals that compose the Allied Printing Trades Council of Boston, the typographical, printing pressmen, bookbinders, electrotypers and photo engravers's unions

The good standing membership represented in this council in Boston now is fully 4,000, all of whom are working at regular trade agreements, with a few exceptions and other classes pay, which is the greatest possible measure of success and a minimum number of strikes.

A sort of clearing house for a system that otherwise might disrupt the printing trade in some jurisdictions, working condition agreements, and by means of combining the different branches of the craft into a compact body for mutual protection, the council has been responsible for the splendid work and numerous wage increases of the printing trades of Boston since organization on July 1, 1907.

John F. Simonds, Jr., is president of the council and David J. Bohan is secretary and business agent, both of whom are classed among the most progressive trade union officials of Boston.

Painters All at Work.

Since the formation of the Painters District Council in 1901, at which time there was no regularly established wage rate for men following the trade, there has been a great change in the working conditions for painters and paperhangers in Boston and its vicinity. The minimum wage today is $3.24 for [illegible] who has less than ten years service, while it was only $2.70 for a nine hour day.

There are four Boston [illegible] all, with a combined membership of 2,500, as well as several outside and smaller memberships. Local No. [illegible] has been the pioneer in the matter of wage work, and it is through its efforts that the present high standard has been established.

Of the officers of the union four are Boston men, and [illegible] with the exception of Secretary-Treasurer Frank J. Abercrombie, who is a resident of Lowell. The officers are:

President—Joseph A. Fitzgerald; [illegible] Abercrombie; executive board—the respective heads of Local 11 of the [illegible]

Teamsters' Scale Raised.

Starting with the year 1900, when [illegible] Teamsters and Stablemen's Union, Local No. [illegible] was organized in Boston, [illegible] has been employed in the various lines of [illegible] business in Boston, and it is [illegible] that today it is one of the strongest local unions represented in the International Brotherhood Council, with a combined membership of between five and six thousand members.

The [illegible] organized in October 1899, followed by the organization of Local 10, the truck drivers in 1901 and the laundry workers in 1902. At the time of organization the average wage of the teamsters was $12 a week with ten hours or more as a day's work.

Through the [illegible] a number of times has the [illegible] been increased, and [illegible] agreements almost uniformly for two years now, the wages are averaging from $15 to $18 a week, with a nine and ten hour day. A seven hour day was established in 1907 for the remaining five months, while today [illegible] has been extended to nine months. There also [illegible] in some instances in the wages in each department, as against the low average that former prevailed.

P. H. Jennings is president of the Council, and W. T. Graney its secretary. The great majority of [illegible] belong to some one of the fourteen affiliated local unions, and it is said that [illegible] constantly is being added to.

Machinists' Body Up-to-Date.

One of the most progressive and strictly up-to-date of the delegates to the labor movement of this section is Machinists' District Council 15, with four lodges in Boston, one in Somerville and Lodge No. 249 of this city in the county.

The Boston [illegible] are Nos. 264, 414 and 264, the last [illegible] Machinists' lodges, every one of which is putting in an [illegible] boom the [illegible] membership [illegible] to go into effect [illegible]

J. M. [illegible] is president of the [illegible] and [illegible] Lodge No. 2[illegible] in charge of [illegible] and [illegible] Lodge No. 2[illegible] is also prominent.

Lodge No. 264 of [illegible] is one of the largest body in the [illegible] having been organized [illegible] and it has a [illegible] others, and [illegible] latter have [illegible] meetings well [illegible] in the [illegible] for next year.

Electrical Workers' Council Week Old

Formed only one week, the Electrical Workers' District Council is the youngest Boston trade unionism in point of age, although having [illegible] years of the most [illegible] and its [illegible] membership [illegible]

The full [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] not permeate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

READY FOR AUTO RACES AT LOWELL

Great Drivers Are Primed for Sensational Work on Labor Day.

By J. C. KERRIGON.

It is conceded by the winner of last year's Lowell race that the course over which the big events of next week will be held is at least eight miles faster than it was a year ago. Further more, he points to the slight addition to the field is no more dangerous when the entire series and class of the entries is taken into consideration.

These two points alone are the great consideration in favor of a harder struggle than was seen over a year ago when, without using a full throttle, the winning car ran an average of forty-eight miles an hour.

And in this he is right. The list of entrants for the several events is not less than forty-two cars, the largest number of cars to be entered for any one day's 50-mile speed events in this state. Among the cities strong from a team standpoint, but as to the individual drivers and the cars themselves, the list of entries, numbered 2, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51,

MAMMOTH Alteration Sale TUESDAY

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Wanted New Merchandise

Slightly Soiled or Mussed during our extensive alterations, now completed. All must be closed out TUESDAY

At Merest Fractions of Former Prices

For weeks these alterations have been under way, in many cases a complete rearrangement of departments. Now all is in perfect readiness for Fall business. Therefore every last yard, piece, or garment in any way soiled or mussed, has been reduced to prices so low that we know they will move TUESDAY.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Naturally, in a sale of this kind, lots are limited—therefore you must come early TUESDAY morning if you would secure first pick from the extraordinary bargains listed on this page, and many more in too small lots to advertise. We close all day Monday. We cannot promise to fill mail orders for these soiled lots.

Dress Trimmings Reduced

One Lot of Fancy White Belting, 25c value. Marked down to **5c**

Fancy Colored Silk Belting, very useful color combinations, 25c to 50c values, marked down to **10c**

Fancy Colored Trimmings of All Kinds, 50c to $1.00 values, marked down to **25c**

One Lot Black Jet Bands, a rich trimming, 75c values, at **39c**

Fancy Colored Trimmings—Pretty trimmings to match almost any material. Values up to $2.00, marked down to..... **50c**

Silk-Warp & Fine Wash Fabrics

Bargain Table, Silk Department.

27-in. Fancy Poplins, 36-in. Repp, 27-in. Silk and Cotton Jacquard Pongees, in all about 50 pieces, some slightly soiled and water soaked, but many pieces practically perfect.

Formerly 19c to 39c yard, to be closed out at . . . **9c**

Laces and Embroideries

LACE REMNANTS and Short Lengths of All Kinds of Laces at LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Fancy Lace Bands, various pretty patterns; 50c values, marked down to **5c**

One Lot Valenciennes Edges and Insertions, 12½c values, marked down to **5c**

Embroidered Edges, Insertions and Beadings, in a great variety of patterns, 10c to 15c values, marked down to..... **7c**

Fancy Lace Bands, different widths, handsome designs; 25c values, marked down to..... **12½c**

Fancy Lace Bands, very fine quality; 35c values, marked down to.... **17c**

44-inch Fancy Cotton Nets, 50c values, marked down to..... **25c**

44-inch Fancy Cotton Nets, attractive patterns; 38c values, marked down to **19c**

Embroidered Edges, Insertions and Beadings, extra quality, 20c to 25c values, marked down to **12½c**

27-inch Embroidered Flounces, handsome patterns; 75c values, marked down to **25c**

French Colored Edges and Bands, in every pretty shade values up to $1.00, marked down to ... **25c**

Neckwear and Veilings

Stiff Linen Dutch Collars, very useful and stylish, 15c values at. . **5c**

Fancy Ruchings, white and colored. Value 25c, a yard. Marked down to **5c**

All Kinds of Fancy Neckwear, this lot positively to be cleaned up; 12½c to 25c values each piece. Marked down to..... **6 for 5c**

Embroidered Linen Collars, very pretty new patterns, 12½c values. Marked down to **8⅓c**

Fancy Lace Bows and Jabots, 25c values Marked down to **12½c**

Venise Lace Chemisettes, extra fine quality, shapes and designs; 50c values. Marked down to. . . **25c**

Fancy Silk and Chiffon Stocks, 50c and 75c values Marked down to . **25c**

Beautiful Chiffon Ruffs and Stock Collars, $1 and $2 values Marked down to **50c**

Chiffon Veiling, 18 to 24 inches wide 25c values Marked down to **12½c**

Fancy Chiffon Veils, hemstitched, 1¼ yards long; 25c values. Marked down to, yard... **12½c**

Chiffon Veiling, 18 to 22 inches wide; 50c values. Marked down to.... **25c**

Fancy Chiffon Made Veils, all the attractive colors, values up to 75c each. Marked down to... **25c**

Flowers and Fancy Feathers

Millinery Parlors—Second Floor.

Slightly Soiled and Mussed Flowers and Fancy Feathers, consisting of wings, owls' heads, coques, roses, lilacs, foliages, etc., all good styles and all this season's goods

Formerly 25c to 79c each, All to be closed out at . . **5c**

Parasols at Way Below Cost

A big variety—including many of the best selling styles of the season All in three lots, at the lowest prices ever offered.

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00	$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50	$7.00 up to $10.00
Parasols	Parasols	Parasols
At 48c	At 98c	At $2.98

Women's Suits, Dresses and Skirts at 50 to 75% and Even Greater Reductions

INCLUDING FINEST TAILORED SUITS | TAILORED COATS WASH SUITS | WASH SKIRTS WASH DRESSES

All the Tailored Suits are excellent styles for present and early Fall wear. All the washable garments are this season's best styles, good the year around, as every woman knows. **All sizes in the collection if you come early Tuesday** to our enlarged suit and coat section, second floor.

(79) — Women's Tailored Suits, values up to $35.00. All go Tuesday at..... **$10.00**

(63)—Women's Cloth Coats, values up to $18.50. All go Tuesday at **$5.00**

SPECIAL

50 Rubberized Silk Rain Coats, just purchased from a New York manufacturer at way below cost We will sell them Tuesday, values $12.50, for **$8.75**

(38)—Women's Washable Tailored Suits, values up to $12.50. All go Tuesday at..... **$2.98**

(385) — Women's Wash Dresses, values up to $4.85. All go Tuesday at..... **98c**

(120) — Women's Washable Skirts, values up to $1.25. All go Tuesday at..... **59c**

Misses' and Girls' Suits and Dresses

(10) Misses' and Small Women's Coats, Coverts and Novelties. Worth $15.00, for... **$7.50**

(10) Misses' and Small Women's Coats, Coverts and Novelties. Worth $7.50, for.... **$1.95**

(20) Misses' and Small Women's Repp Suits, Values up to $7.50, for **$1.95**

(20) Misses' and Small Women's Suits, worsteds, panamas, novelties Values up to $15, for **$5.00**

Girls' Wool Coats, worth $3.95, marked down to.. **$1.95**
Girls' Wash Dresses, worth $1.00, marked down to **59c**
Girls' Wash Dresses, worth $2.00, marked down to.. **95c**
Girls' Wash Dresses, worth $3.00, marked down to **$1.95**
Girls' Wash Dresses, worth $5.00, marked down to **$2.95**

Girls' White Dresses, lawns and muslins Values up to $7.50, for... **$3.95**

Muslin Underwear, Waists and Infants' Wear 33⅓ to 60% Off

These departments have been completely remodelled—new fixtures throughout—new floors—new arrangement. We suffer most right here, as every one knows how easily white garments soil and muss; but YOU get the biggest bargains of the season if you purchase from these lots Tuesday—all high-grade, thoroughly desirable styles, excellent values at regular prices even. Consider then the extraordinary bargains AT 33 1-3 TO 60 PER CENT. REDUCTIONS.

Muslin Underwear

French Chemises, hand made, beautifully embroidered; former price 98c, slightly soiled and only 68 in lot. Reduced to..... **49c**

Dressing Sacques — White lawn, short kimono style with colored borders; former price 49c. Reduced to **25c**

Corset Covers—Ready sellers at 50c, only 190 in the lot. Marked down on account of being slightly soiled to **25c**

Corset Covers—120 in lot, all soiled, 69c value. Reduced to..... **39c**

98c to $1.99 Corset Covers, reduced to.. **49c**

Drawers — All beautifully trimmed with laces or embroideries former prices 98c Reduced to **49c**

Drawers, all special values, and only slightly soiled; were $1.25. Reduced to **69c**

Combinations — Allover embroidery or crossbar muslin, also fine lawn and nainsook combinations; former price $1.49. Reduced to **98c**

Finest Combinations—Many in this lot have previously sold at $2.98 and considered good values; others, our best sellers, at $1.98. All reduced to **1.49**

Finest Nainsook Gowns—All the very finest materials and trimmings, former prices $1.98 and $2.98, all slightly soiled; only 140 in lot. Reduced to.... **98c**

High Grade Gowns, samples and odd pieces, all dainty and fine; must be seen to be appreciated; $7.50 values Reduced to **3.98**

Waists

Waists, lingerie and tailored styles, all soiled more or less; former prices 59c, 69c. Reduced to.... **25c**

Lingerie Waists, embroidery or lace trimming, slightly soiled, extraordinary values in this lot, were 98c and $1.19 Reduced to **47c**

High Grade Lingerie Waists, beautifully trimmed, former prices $1.98 and $2.98. Marked to **98c**

Odd and Sample Lingerie Waists, former price $6.50, $7.50 and $10.00. Now, **3.98 and 5.00**

Silk and Lace Waists — All the very finest makes—some of our highest priced models in this lot, former prices $15.00, $18.00. Reduced to **5.00 and 7.50**

For Infants & Children

Children's Aprons, in white lawn embroidery trimming, 2 to 12 years; former prices 89c, 75c and 59c. All marked to..... **25c**

Children's Gingham Dresses, 2 to 5 years, plain colors or handsome plaids; former prices 79c and 98c. Reduced to **49c**

Infants' Hand Made Long Slips, beautifully embroidered, 89c and $1.25 values. Reduced to **49c**

Infants' Toilet Sets, with stands slightly imperfect, such as soap box chipped or in some cases cracked. $12.50 and $15 sets reduced to **5.00**

Soiled Baby Baskets and Hampers, all elaborately trimmed, and only slightly soiled. $20.00, $15.00, $12.00 baskets. Reduced to **8.50**

Imported Wash Fabrics

Bargain Table, Dress Goods Dept.

Odd and Mussed Remnants, Dress Lengths, etc., about 2000 yards of Plain and Fancy Dress Linens, Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, Poplins, Madras Shirtings, Silk Muslins, Pongees, Piques, etc

Formerly 25c to 29c yd. Marked Down to . . **12½c**

900 Pairs Women's Hosiery

About 900 pairs Women's Hosiery; plain colors, fancy styles and plain gauze black; all broken lots and somewhat mussed.

Values up to 19c Pair, All to be closed out at **10c**

Corsets--3 Big Lots

Lot 1 —Batiste Corsets, in long or short lengths, hose supporters attached; values from 75c to $1.00 Reduced to..... **59c**

Lot 2 —Including W. B., Lucille, J. B and other popular makes, with hose supporters attached; values to $2.00 Reduced to **98c**

Lot 3—Including P. D., R. & G., Nemo and Harvard Corsets; medium bust, long hips; were $2.00 and $3.00. Reduced to..... **$1.39**

"Luxura" Oxfords and Pumps

About 400 pairs Women's Oxfords and Pumps; a great variety of styles and leathers; all more or less handled; some used for window display but the actual wear of the shoes has not been impaired in the least Reduced to ..... *$3.00 to $5.00 Values, at* **$1.89**

Dress Goods Remnants & Mill Ends

5000 Remnants and Mill Ends—In suitings, serges, panamas, batistes, taffetas, prunellas, stripe suitings, diagonal worsted suitings, voiles, poplin broadcloths and mixtures all in four big lots. **Marked Down to About Half, as follows:**

Formerly 50c to $1.50 per Yard, at—

29c, 39c, 49c, 69c

Women's Knit Underwear

Imported Swiss Lisle and Mercerized Lisle Vests, with genuine hand crochet fronts; all high class underwear, but slightly soiled

All 75c and $1.00 values, to be closed out at . . . **50c**

Boys' Clothing at ¼-½ And Even Greater REDUCTIONS

In Our New "Daylight" Dept. at the Front of 2d Floor.

Wonderful opportunities for "fitting out" schoolboys—even better values than last week's record-breaking bargains. Be sure to come early.

Sample Lot of Boys' Blue Cheviot Knickerbocker Pants, and a few dozen mixtures; cut full size, all seams taped and double stitched to prevent ripping; sizes 5 to 15 in the blues and 5 to 12 in mixtures, 75c values, at..... **39c**

Knickerbocker Suits, also plain pant suits, in very desirable mixtures, about 100 suits in all, all sizes for small and large boys; $2.98 value, at.... **$1.90**

Boys' V Neck Sweaters, in plain navy blue, plain cardinal, broken sizes. $1.50 value, at **49c**

Boys' Wash Blouses in light and dark patterns with neck bands for linen collar Come early to get these 500 Blouses at **29c**

$1.50 and $1.75 Wash Russian Suits, broken sizes, now . . 69c
$2.50 and $3.00 Wash Russian Suits, broken sizes, now.. 98c
$4.00 and $5.00 Wash Russian Suits, broken sizes; now $1.98
$3.00 Linen and Crash Norfolk Suits, now $1.49
50c Boys' Ideal Underwaist, with garter attachment..... 25c
25c Boys' Middy Underwaist, with band and buttons attached 15c
Boys' 48c Eton Caps, reduced to 15c

Men's Underwear Marked Down

All slightly soiled or mussed, but as good as ever after laundering Practically all styles and fabrics when the sale starts in this great collection, but you must come early to make sure of your size at these prices; all in two lots

Union Suits Marked from 75c and 1.00 to . . **49c**

Shirts & Drawers Marked from 39c, 50c, and 75c to **29c**

Men's Shirts and Collars

Slightly Soiled—But Good Styles and Materials and as Good as Ever After Once Laundered.

Men's Bosom Shirts

A great variety, including full dress shirts, coat style with cuffs attached, regular style with separate cuffs, and white bosom shirts

75c and $1.00 Values at **25c**

Men's Linen Collars

Men's 4-ply linen collars, in all the popular shapes and all sizes in the lot; some of the best collars made in this collection.

15c and 25c Values at **6 for 25c**

Prints—Soiled and Odd Lots

Cheviots

inches wide; just 1500 yards in the lot, mostly white grounds with colored stripes and checks; subject to mill imperfections; 15c value, at **7½c**

A broken line of Batiste Crepes and Lawns, 12½c and 15c values, at **5c**

An Odd Lot

including Mercerized Jacquard Novelties, 42-inch Madras, Linen Finish Suitings and Crinkle Seersucker, in colors only, 15c to 19c values, at, yard. **9c**

Soiled Linens at ⅓ to ½ Reductions

Perfect goods, but slightly soiled; among them Table Cloths, Damask by the yard, Napkins, Hand Embroidered Linens, Towels, Tray Cloths, Scarfs, Doilies, etc., Tuesday while they last, at one-third less than regular prices

Table Cloths, values $2.00 to $12.00, for.... $1.38 to $6.95
Doilies, values 10c to $1.00, for. ..... 5¢ to 50¢
Tea Cloths, values $1.00 to $5.00, for..... 62½¢ to $3.25
Towels, values 19c to 39c, for ..... 12½¢ to 19¢
Linens, Hand Emb'd, values 25c to $45.00, for 10¢ to $24.00

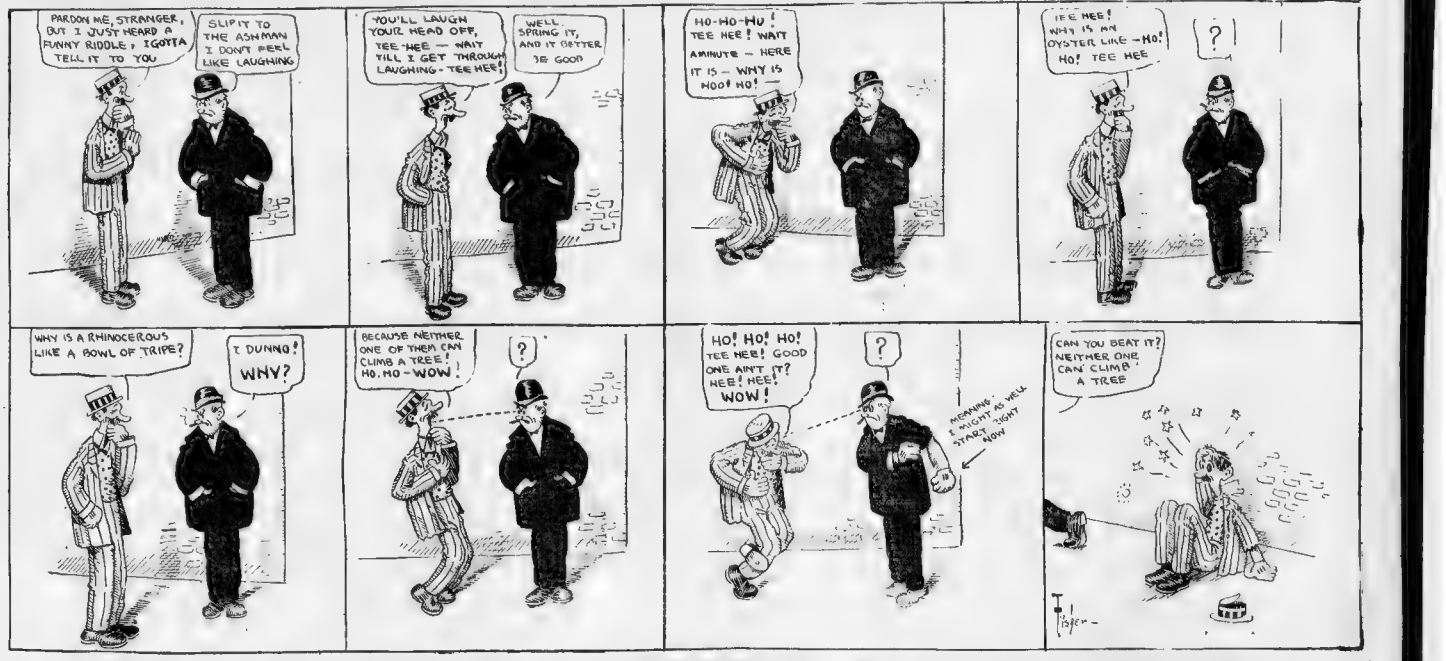
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1909

Auto mobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

WHEN IT COMES TO SPRINGING FUNNY RIDDLES MUTT IS IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF—By BUD FISHER



DOVES DOWNED BY GIANTS 7 TO 3

Poor Support for Mattern and Some Timely Hitting by New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. The Giants won the first game in the series from the Doves in the score of 7 to 3, but the latter made a hard fight all the way through, as for half the distance it was anybody's game.

Jeff Mattern was in the box for the visitors but could not hold Meyers's pegs in check. They were out for getting their runs as soon as they got on base, and in the seventh got a batter on with a single, stole second, went to third on Doyle's out and scored with the Dodgers' only run.

Errors somewhat. White was hit hard from the start, and surprised the fans by keeping the Doves well in the game for three innings.

The support afforded Mattern was of the kind that would make a veteran pitcher lose his nerve, and Jeff showed nothing of the sort.

The Doves were the first to get started, as well as the home crowd saw Doyle bowling at the head of the first batter he got, but White steadied down after that.

After Thomas went out at first Bescher walked. Shean got to second on Bemiller's fumble of Devlin's grounder. Devlin had to run to third to get Bescher, and Shean scored on Doyle's fly to Dodge.

A nifty double play stopped further running, as Graham hit to White, who threw to Beaumont out at the plate and Graham was not fleet enough to reach first ahead of Doyle Meyers's throw.

It was the Giants' turn and they got into it like a flash. Doyle beat out a short hit. Seymour forced him at second and Dodgraas filed out and he scored as Mattern doubled to Murray stepped on White and pulled down the second out.

The Giants went ahead in the third with a single tally. After Doyle went out Seymour beat his way through right to first second and two were down. Snodgrass doubled and Mattern got rifled to catch him off second and threw wild the runner kept on to third and then made a wild dash for the plate easily scoring when Coffey threw his to the grandstand.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0	0
Bescher, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Shean, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	4	1
Beaumont, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Devlin, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Doyle, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Graham, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Mattern, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Moran, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	6	24	11	1

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Doyle, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	8	0
Seymour, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Snodgrass, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Murray, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Mattern, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Meyers, c	3	1	1	1	5	0	0
Coffey, ss	3	1	1	1	1	3	0
Bemiller, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	4	7	8	27	15	1

Batted for Mattern in ninth.
Batted for Bescher in ninth.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
New York	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	—7

Two-base hits—Bescher, Snodgrass, Meyers. Three-base hits—Seymour, Thomas. Home runs—Murray. Sacrifice hit—Myers. Stolen bases—Shean, Murray, Bescher, Graham, Coffey, Meyers. Double plays—Doyle, Coffey and Merkle; Doyle, Shean and Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Mattern 4, off White 2. Struck out—By White 4. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Rigler, Eason and Klem.

TIGERS DROP 2 GAMES TO NAPS

Falkenberg Holds the Leaders Down to Five Hits in First Game.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—The Naps took a double fall out of the Tigers today, 4 to 0 and 4 to 3.

Falkenberg's sterling pitching was too much for the league leaders in the first game. Cleveland ... [illegible] Detroit batting with his offerings. The Naps pounded Mullin hard throughout the game, Dauss and Lajoie walked Lajoie and Easterly hitting the base, and Lajoie scored on Dauss's steal. Two runs and won the game. Young followed with fanning Stanage, Donovan and McIntyre in the ninth.

First Game.

CLEVELAND.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lajoie, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dauss, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Easterly, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Turner, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bemis, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Perring, ss	3	1	2	2	2	0
Stanage, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Falkenberg, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	27	4	5	11	7	0

DETROIT.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Moriarty, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bush, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Crawford, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moriarty, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Schmidt, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Mullin, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	1	18	8	0

Batted for Falkenberg in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Lajoie, Easterly, Perring. Sacrifice hits—Bemis, Perring. Stolen bases—Lajoie, Bemis, Perring. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3. Bases on balls—Off Falkenberg, 1; off Mullin, 1. Struck out—By Falkenberg, 1; by Mullin, 1. Double play—Moriarty unassisted. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Evans. Attendance—5,254.

Second Game.

CLEVELAND.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lajoie, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dauss, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Easterly, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Turner, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bemis, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Perring, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Stanage, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Donovan, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
McIntyre, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	12	6	0

DETROIT.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Moriarty, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bush, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moriarty, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Schmidt, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Mullin, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Dubuc, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	24	6	0

Batted for Donovan in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Easterly, Perring, Stanage. Three-base hits—Moriarty, Bush. Sacrifice hits—Lajoie, Bemis, Donovan. Stolen bases—Lajoie, Dauss, Easterly, Perring, Stanage, Cobb, Moriarty, Schmidt. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Donovan, 1; off Mullin, 1. Struck out—By Donovan, 1; by Mullin, 1. Double plays—Lajoie and Turner; Bush and Moriarty. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Evans. Attendance—5,254.

Browns 2, White Sox 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The St. Louis Browns defeated the White Sox 2 to 1 in a great pitchers' battle between Bailey and Olmstead, the latter a recruit purchased from the Minneapolis team.

Though touched for seven hits, was at his best with men on bases, twice shutting out the Sox after the first man reached third.

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Shaw, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pickering, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hartzell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Schlei, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Stone, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Olmstead, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	8	0

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mowrey, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Isbell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Purtell, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Block, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bailey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	27	4	0

Batted for Olmstead in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Pickering, Purtell. Three-base hits—Hartzell. Double plays—Hartzell to Wallace to Williams; Stone to Olmstead. Bases on balls—Off Olmstead, 2; off Bailey, 2. Struck out—By Olmstead, 2; by Bailey, 4. Passed balls—Schlei, Sullivan. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—2,000.

SPORTING SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	4	8

Batteries—Lush and Phelps, Maddox and Gibson.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4
New York	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	x	7	12

Batteries—Mattern and Graham, Wiltse and Myers.

Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	—8	12
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4	9

Batteries—Bell and Bergen; Corridon, Martell and Dooin.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—3	10
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2

Batteries—Overall and Needham; Gaspar and Roth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

										R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	2
Cleveland	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4	13	0

Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Falkenberg and Clark.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3	7	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	x	—4	7	2

Batteries—Donovan and Stanage; Young and Easterly.

All-stars	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	10	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	2

Batteries—Bender and Thomas, Reisling and Street, Slattery.

New York	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	—8	14	2
Red Sox	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	6	8

Batteries—Wilson, Brockett and Carrigan; Hall, Arellanes and Sweeny.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	4	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	0

Batteries—Bailey and Stephens; Olmstead and Sullivan.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

										R	H	E
Providence	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	—3	11	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	6	0

Batteries—Lavender and Fitzgerald; Holmes and Alderman.

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	10	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	1

Game called in eighth inning.
Batteries—Lavendey and Fitzgerald; Barker and Erwin.

FIRST GAME.

Baltimore	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5	10	3
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	4	1

Batteries—Dessard and Cheek, Pfeffer and Mitchell.

Newark at Montreal: both games, rain.
Jersey City at Buffalo; rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	0	3
Haverhill	2	0	1	1	0	2	3	0	0	—7	14	1

Game called in seventh inning.
Batteries—Reiger and Lemieux; Freal and Toomey.

Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4	6	2
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2	4	1

Batteries—Wood and Andrews; O'Toole and Toomey.

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1		
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2		

Batteries—Knetzer and Ainsmith; Anderson and McCune.

Lynn	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	—4	14	1
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	3	0

Batteries—Girard and Daum; Cutting and McGovern.

New Bedford	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	0—9	12	3
Lowell	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	—6	6	3

Batteries—Griffith and Ulrich; Duval and Boyle.

New Bedford	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—4	6	2		
Lowell	1	0	2	0	3	0	x	—6	10	0		

Batteries—Tyfert and O'Leary; McIntyre and Huston.
Game called in seventh inning.

500 YOUNG ATHLETES COMPETE IN GAMES

Trut Burns Proves to Be Star in Last of the 1915 Events.

Fred Burns, New England interscholastic schoolboy champion, proved to be the star in the final athletic events held under the auspices of the [illegible] Y. M. C. A. meet at Wood Island yesterday afternoon, in which there were over 500 entrants.

Through young Burns the Marcella street playground, which he represented, came to the fore in the series of events. A close second, however, was Francis O'Hara of the Roxbury English High school, who [illegible] Burns won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash from a handicap, while O'Hara, a 5-foot 3-inch person, witnessed the events, which were run off under good conditions, except for a brisk wind which swept up the course and handicapped the runners in the dashes.

No records were broken, but the time was fast for those doing the 100 yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds and the 220 in 22 4-5 seconds.

There were forty entrants in the mile run, which was won by Louis Brawley of the St. Alphonsus school, his time being 5 minutes, 15 seconds.

Burns and O'Hara fought hard for first place in the 100-yard dash, which they were the principals. For sixty yards in the 100-yard race [illegible] Neal, a third, but Burns headed him in the final ten yards.

The half mile run was closely contested for a time, until Powers, the former winning [illegible] Haggerty of the English high school proved some what of a surprise in the shot put, hurling the metal 41 feet. Young Flanagan, a little fellow, put it over the line for 38 feet, 3½ inches in the junior event.

It required two heats to shunt down

Continued on Page 8, this section.

PETREL IS PROTESTED.

Fresh Breeze for Yachts in the Gloucester Club's Regatta.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 4.—The Saturday afternoon race of the Gloucester Yacht Club was sailed in a fresh southwest breeze, nine classes starting. There was good racing throughout, the Onda winning in the first and the Petrel in the third by close margins, although the Privateer protested Petrel for failure to give way at the whistling buoy. Summary:

FIRST CLASS.

Name and owner.	Elapsed Time.	Corrd Time.
Onda, [illegible]	1.44.8	1.39
Eagle, H. S. Rowland	1.44.8	1.39

SECOND CLASS.

Corlen, A. H. Prior	1.50.01	1.46.01
Mabel, [illegible]	1.49.51	1.46.06
McConnell, [illegible]	1.48.22	1.41.29
Arthur D. H. Wells	1.49.30	1.44.42

THIRD CLASS.

Petrel, L. A. Agassiz	1.46.46	1.42.30
Privateer, P. W. Pollard	1.47.1	1.42.7

There was good racing in the two classes at Squam this afternoon. The course was from the Fish and Game Tobacco, for sharp work on the wind wrested first position from the Peculiar, which was in the lead on the reaches in the fifteen foot class, the Princess had to keep out of the reaching but the Teaser showed superior quality on the windward work and finished strong. Summary:

TWENTY-ONE FOOTERS.

Name and owner.	Elapsed Time.
Thelwyn, W. H. Penn	1.39.13
Tecumseh, Hollis French	2.00.40

FIFTEEN FOOTERS.

Teaser II., R. R. Smith	1.45.38
Tobacco Junior, H. H. Wilson	1.49.30
Princess, J. F. Fraser	1.50.45

OBLONG ENGLE TOO MUCH FOR RED SOX AND "SPEED BOYS" LOSE TO YANKS, 8-6

The Score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Niles, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lord, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Strahler, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Pickering, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
McConnell, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Engle, p	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Wood, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LaPorte, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	4	24	11	0

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bennett, cf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Keeler, rf	4	2	1	1	2	0	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Engle, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Laporte, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Knight, ss	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sweeny, c	4	0	1	1	4	2	0
Wiltse, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bennett, p	0	1	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	5	5	6	27	13	0

Batted for Arellanes in ninth.

Jennings	1	2	4	3	8	1	8	9	
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5

Two-base hits—Keeler, Laporte. Three-base hits—Jennings. Sacrifice hits—Lord, Engle. Stolen bases—Keeler, Knight. Double plays—Wagner, Lord and Stahl; Knight, Laporte and Chase. Bases on balls—Off Engle, 1; off Wood, 1; off Wiltse, 1. Struck out—By Engle, 1; by Wood, 1; by Wiltse, 2; by Bennett, 2. Passed balls—Sweeny, 2. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—10,000.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Engle, lf	5	3	5	5	2	1

There was one real live enough baseball player cavorting about at the Hunting ton avenue grounds yesterday afternoon, and it is with sadness that it is recorded that he was not a member of the Red Sox aggregation. Also, with sadness it must be recorded that the Red Sox lost, 8 to 6.

This real ball player's name is Engle, and some of the sport writers over in Gotham where he belongs, call him Ostrich Engle. But whatever name he is called he certainly delivers the goods.

This man Engle looks at the 5ft. garden for the Highlanders and he did yesterday was to pound out five hits out of five trips to the plate, score three of the runs himself, drive in a few of the others ahead of him, make two put outs and an assist. Of course he made an error, but what does it matter if you bust the ball about a little when you are the whole thing in the game.

The Red Sox just used two pitchers, but they both looked alike to Oblong Engle, and the only reason he didn't make more hits was that he wasn't sent to the plate more times.

Engle Starts Trouble.

Engle started off the trouble his first trip up. Bennett, the first man up for the Yanks, drew a base on balls, and a moment later Arthur McConnell fumbled Keeler's drive.

With two men on base, Hal Chase obligingly lifted a high one to Speaker.

Up strode Engle and after letting a couple go by, found one headed his way to his liking and smote it right on the nose. It sailed for a single and two Yanks trotted across the plate. A moment later Knight, that ubiquitous person who trampled down the grass around short for the Yanks, banged one for a base and Engle scored.

The Red Sox got busy in their half and scored one run on a base on balls and Speaker's single. In the second inning the locals sent two more across the plate and things didn't look so gloomy.

Engle didn't come to bat again until the third inning and as he was there but once he made but one hit. Nothing came of it, however, and in the fourth inning the Yanks beat out another, and strange to say, they did not figure in the landing of it.

Again the Oblong Gets Busy.

Nothing doing in the scoring line for either side until the seventh, when Frank's error put Wee Willie Keeler on the bases and Engle swatted one of Arellanes's benders for a safety and Wee Willie trotted home. Engle scored on Laporte's single and the game looked pretty soft for the Highlanders.

In the ninth inning Engle started the ball rolling by hammering his fifth hit, after which when Laporte lifted one in Gessler's direction for three bases Gessler said after the game that as the ball soared over his head it looked down at him and said, "Pipe the goat."

That wasn't a marker to what the crowd and Fred Lake said to Gessler for the two he booted about in the end of the picture.

The Red Sox were there with the regular ninth inning rally and for a time it looked as if there would be something really worth while coming off.

Bescher led off with a single and Hooper followed with a two-bagger, and they yelled some more as Gardner trotted home close behind Hooper. More yelling when Breckett, who had relieved Wiltse on the rubber in the second inning, sent a wild and woolly one to the grand and in an endeavor to make Lord break his back, sailed it 10 feet and Niles walked in with the third run of the inning.

He never had a run of his clodest high then out to Keeler and as it froze in the little mitt a mile the rolling died away so suddenly that there wasn't an echo left. That was the game. The Yanks will better dobbed Jennings and in the fifth Pitcher Wiltse and Catcher Sweeny made up our pets about help very much. Jennings and Douglas were there in large gobs yesterday.

The Yanks play with us again to morrow and here's hoping.

Rexalls, 7; Neponset, 1.

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 4.—The Neponset team received their second defeat of the season today at the hands of the Rexalls, the score being 7 to 1. Up to the fourth inning the visitors played fast ball, but in that inning, helped by steady work around it, young from second seemed to take the heart out of them and they went down in the ninth that woke up sufficiently to get a man across the rubber.

REXALLS.										
	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.				
Mason, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0				
Hall, 2b	0	0	0	2	3	0				
Young, ss	0	0	0	1	2	0				
Cooney, 1b	0	0	0	11	0	0				
Cooney, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Mayer, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Johnson, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Hall, c	0	0	0	5	0	0				
Bishop, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	1	0	0	24	6	0				

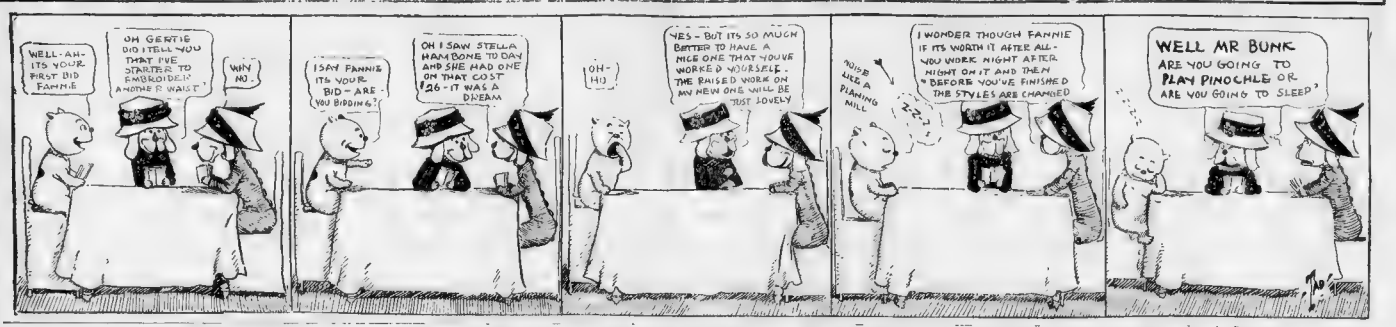
NEPONSET.										
	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.				
Mason, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0				
Hall, 2b	0	0	0	2	3	0				
Young, ss	0	0	0	1	2	0				
Cooney, 1b	0	0	0	11	0	0				
Cooney, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Mayer, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Johnson, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Hall, c	0	0	0	5	0	0				
Bishop, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	1	0	0	24	6	0				

Rexalls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Neponset	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Young, Cooney. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Young, Cooney, Johnson. Stolen bases—Mason, Hall, Young, Cooney, Johnson. Left on bases—Rexalls, 3; Neponset, 3. Bases on balls—Off Bishop, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Bishop, 2; by Hall, 1. Passed balls—Shannon, Brown. Umpires—Jordan and Brennan. Time—1h. 30m.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DID YOU EVER PLAY PINOCHLE WITH A BUNCH OF SKIRTS—By TAD



SPORTS ON LABOR DAY.

Lovers of any and all branches of competitive sports can have their fill on Labor Day, as the programs arranged include about every possible event or match known to the sports world. The following shows the sporting program for Boston and vicinity.

BASEBALL.

American League — New York vs. Boston at Huntington Avenue Grounds 10:15 a. m. and 3 p. m.

New England League—(Morning), Lowell at Lawrence, Lynn at Brockton, Haverhill at Worcester, Fall River at New Bedford, (afternoon), Lawrence at Lowell, Brockton at Lynn, Haverhill at Worcester, New Bedford at Fall River.

Eastern League—Jersey City at Providence (2 games).

Old Colony League—(Morning) Quincy at Weymouth Randolph at Stoughton, Rockland at Taunton (Afternoon), Weymouth at Rockland, Stoughton at Randolph, Taunton at Quincy.

Other baseball games—(Morning) Atlantics at North Woburn; (afternoon), Atlantics at Hyde Park Salem at Ipswich, Fort Banks at Concord, Rogers Wolcott vs Longwood at Dunbar Av Grounds (morning); Roger Wolcott vs Rexall at Wakefield (afternoon)

GOLF

Matches at Brae Burn, Wollaston, Allston Commonwealth, Chestnut Hill, Reading, Winchester, Wakefield, Melrose, Salem, Concord, Hatherly and Clifton Clubs.

YACHTING

German-American Sonder races off Marblehead and club races at Newburyport, Beverly, Hull, Duxbury, Lynn, Quincy, Savin Hill and Wollaston

HARNESS RACING.

At Combination Park, South Weymouth, Natick, Peabody and Reading

CRICKET.

Noodle Island vs. Providence at East Boston; West India vs Oriental of New York at Franklin Park

SHOOTING.

At Walnut Hill, Wollaston and Marlborough

AUTOMOBILE.

First day of the speed carnival at Lowell

ROWING.

New England Association regatta on the Charles river, starting at 9 a. m.

Pacifics Are Champs

LYNN, Sept. 4—The baseball championship of East Lynn was decided at Breed's Park this afternoon when the Pacifics defeated the Linnets, 6 to 5. The victory was due to the short pitching of Southmayd Hart, who struck out 13 batters in the New England League best game of this season. Hart fanned 12 batters and allowed but three hits. Burnham, McManus and Brown excelled in their positions. Cook's errors gave the Linnets their runs, while Reagan gave the Pacifics four runs. Corson officiated. Keyes scored first.

The score:

PACIFICS.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	LINWOOD A. C.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Burnham, p	4	2	0	0	2	0	Corson, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Cook, c	4	1	2	6	0	1	Merrill, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Keyes, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0	Reagan, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	1
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0	Dolan, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Mansfield, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	Dolan, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Clarke, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0	Cook, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	Cook, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	6	24	6	1	Totals	36	1	2	24	7	1

Pacifics ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Linwood A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Burnham, Cook, Keyes, Brown, Mansfield, Smith, Wilson, Ward, Merrill, Reagan, Dolan, Hall. Three-base hits—

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YOU COULDN'T PULL ANYTHING LIKE THAT ON BONEHEAD BARRY—By TAD

PIRATES KEEP ON WINNING GAMES

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—The Pirates took the Cubans into camp this afternoon and by the score of 11 to 0. McIlvaine did not allow a Cuban to reach first base, retiring only six batsmen, while his mates batted Overall for a total of 11 runs, including some of which [illegible]

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The Cubs won their [illegible]

Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—[illegible]

Colonials Win Rubber.

Alpines 7, Melrose Ind. 6.

Felton's
Crystal Spring
OLD RUM
The Only Rum Bottled in Bond
That Old Rum has medicinal properties not found in other alcoholic liquors has long been recognized by reputable physicians.
For Sale by Dealers
Felton & Son, Inc.
BOSTON
Established by Luther Felton, 1819

BENDER TOO MUCH FOR THE SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—It was the old story again today at Washington, [illegible]

Elwood A. C. 14, St. Mark 3.

Sacred Heart 2, St. John 0.

Batteries Tellegdas and [illegible]

Harding Allows Two Hits.

Batteries Harding and Hamilton; Farrell and Reis.

ONE GOOD BET
That Holland Wine Co.
is selling goods to more people than any other liquor firm in New England.
Including Their Mail Orders With Old Wines and Pure Whiskeys
Headquarters for Holland's Pure Gin[illegible]
Only firm in Boston with Bulgemeier on draught.
Agts. for Cantillon Brand all Flavors Co Quadrupel Extra.
Choose the Nearer
of Beehive Store at Adams Square, corner of Dorchester Street, Boston, Mass.

GRAYS TAKE ONE AND TIE ANOTHER

Darkness put a stop to the second Reds-Providence game today at Washington, after Providence had made a set of the eighth inning for the second time, and [illegible]

First Game

Second Game

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Longwood 10, Glendale 1.

Elwood A. C. 14, St. Mark 3.

High School Boy Pitches

Sacred Heart 2, St. John 0.

Harding Allows Two Hits.

Glover A. C. Wins Twice.

Excelsiors 8, Bigelows 5.

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.
GAMES TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.
GAMES TO-DAY.

N. E. LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.
YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

CONN. LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Even Break at Haverhill.

Mattapan A. A. 4, Columbia 0.

Brookline 4, Middleboro 1.

BROCKTON HAS SOME BONEHEAD BARRYS

Worcester, 2; Lawrence, 1.

Lowell Loses and Wins.

Auburns Win Easily.

KEEN SPORT IN FINAL 1915 GAMES

Continued from Page 1, this section.

Amusements.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY
2 GAMES
(10:15 and 3:)
NEW YORK
Hedrick, Copley square
Wright & Ditson, 344 Wash. St.

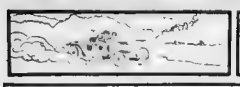
ROXBURY ATHLETICS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Ramacorte Fans 18

DRS. HARGROVE
The Reliable English Specialists.
If other Doctors [illegible]
MEN
1243 Washington St., Boston

VACATION OVER
Dr. Joseph Grady
Announces to His Patients and the Public
238 Tremont St., Boston

PHYSICIAN, SPECIALIST, SURGEON
[illegible]
Medical and Surgical SPECIALIS[illegible]



AUTOMOBILES

PRESIDENT HEINTZE SAYS SAFETY OF DRIVERS HAS BEEN WELL LOOKED TO

"I think the Lowell Automobile Club can congratulate itself in having such a large list of entries from both foreign and American motor car makers, and I believe we can flatter ourselves very highly in having received the most unanimous co-operation on the part of the motor car manufacturers and the American Automobile Association. I think we are indebted greatly to the American Automobile Association in the confidence which they have placed in our local Lowell Automobile Club in giving us the National Stock Car road races.

We believe that we have done everything that human beings can do for the safety of the drivers as well as the general public, and we hope to demonstrate that automobile racing can be conducted without danger. We may not be justified in prophesying this now, but we certainly did very through a 250-mile road race last year where there was not the least injury done to either contestants or those viewing the races.

"J. O. HEINTZE,
"President Lowell Automobile Club"

BIG MEN WHO WILL COMPETE AT LOWELL

RACES WILL BE FASTER THAN LAST YEAR---STRANG

After having been over the course I am thoroughly convinced that the forthcoming contests at Lowell will be faster than was the one of a year ago. Of course the course is longer, still it is in much better shape. The danger points are less numerous. The field is greater and more dangerous. There will not be a walkover for any one.

I fully expect that the speed of the cars in all events will be in excess of those for the relative races at Indianapolis, and would not be surprised if the times exceed the time at the last sweepstakes at Long Island Parkway.

Personally I think the average speed in the big car race will be about fifty-six miles an hour. I shall do my best to make it two straight at Lowell.

LOUIS J. STRANG,
Winner of last year's Lowell race.

TENTH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW IN NEW YORK

The Big Exhibition Opens New Year's Eve in Grand Central Palace.

Makers of motor cars, motorcycles and accessories have received this week applications for space and diagrams for the Tenth International Automobile Show, which opens New Year's eve in Grand Central Palace, New York, under the management of the Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

Opening last year's Grand Central Palace show on New Year's eve proved so successful, Chairman H. E. Gods and his associates on the show committee, decided that no better opening night could be considered for the tenth affair. New Year's eve is a gala occasion in New York and motorists and dealers generally can attend the annual festivity of New York's eve, which begins in earnest on Broadway at midnight.

The date is considered in the trade a turning point of importance, for the success of the new year depends largely on the way the business is conducted by automobile manufacturers during the first month of 1910. Orders placed and received without fetching or hauling are worthless.

The show diagrams show an increase of fifty per cent in floor space over last year's show, and a great deal of the increased space is being taken up by foreign exhibitors. Many new factories will be represented at the importers' Automobile Show, among the latest to follow suit in the rush for national affair of its kind in New York.

FIAT AUTO BRANCH OPENED IN AMERICA

The Fabbrica Italiana Automobili di Torino Fiat, now entering upon its twelfth year in the construction of automobiles, finds itself in the position of having published its great work in Peoria, N. Y. It is now employing in its shops and departments, nearly two of the largest mechanical skill.

The American branch has behind it not only the past two years of the Fiat Company in the United States, but the experience of the entire Fiat organization, which is known throughout the world for its high-class motor cars. Nevertheless, the Fiat Company has not been content to rest on its laurels, but has kept abreast of the times in the matter of improvements, and the 1910 models are said to be the most perfect yet produced.

WILLYS RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

Made Close Study of European Automobile Conditions as Compared to Ones Here.

John N. Willys, president of the Overland Automobile Company, and the Marion Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, Ind., who has been abroad for the past two months, returned to New York yesterday after visiting England, France, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

While Mr. Willys went abroad in search of rest, he also had an excellent opportunity to study European automobile conditions. While on the continent he visited many of the automobile factories and comes back with the view that 1910 will unquestionably be the most severe in the history of the American motor car industry. This belief is not only based upon his visits to the factories, but upon the wonderful growth in both the pleasure car, commercial vehicle and taxicab industries.

"Paris, London and other large centres are fairly overflowed," he said, "with second hand cars," says Mr. Willys. "While New York, Boston, Chicago and other American cities are using a large quantity of second hand cars, the number is small in comparison to the number of cars used by the large cities of Europe. Cars sold to dealers and other agents for the purpose of renting to tourists are a very small number of the total sold in Europe. The second hand car problem is due to the fact that Europe has no new factories to offer. Consequently all high priced machines sold in Europe during the past years are in operation there to an extent that is almost unbelievable to Americans. In my opinion there is a wonderful field in Europe for good and reasonably priced American machines. There are now in existence in Europe about as many makes of cars as there are in America, but the best makes of American cars would be in demand and would even up conditions for the cars on the continent."

JOE MATSON USES SIGNALS IN RACES

[illegible] Matson, famous driver of Chalmers racing cars, was taking [illegible] [illegible] preparation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1909.

ALL LONDON TALKING OF NOTHING ELSE THAN COOK'S SUCCESS

British Satisfied That Honor of Discovering North Pole Fell to American.

BUDGET NOT IN DANGER

Stead Believes Tories Will Magnify Concessions Wrung From Lloyd-George.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—All London is talking of nothing else than the splendid exploit of Dr. Cook, the American explorer, whom everybody hopes has planted the Stars and Stripes on the site of the North Pole. There is no jealousy and no envyings, nothing but an overwhelming feeling of satisfaction that if the greatest prize left in the lucky bag of the planet was not to fall to a Britisher that it should have fallen to an American. For in all that Americans do for good or for evil the British feel their share.

At present we are all proud that an American has solved the problem so long unsolved. The sensation about the Polar conquest is the sensation about aviation week at Rheims, but the aeroplane is likely to furnish a more abiding stimulant to the imagination. That the pole of the earth is the object of a new development interest in a discovery which is made once for all.

Air Tours to the Pole.

Cook's heroism may not take a ticket to the North Pole just yet, but there is little doubt that in the near future aerial voyages to the Pole will be one of the pleasures of adventurous millionaires.

To-day, Auckland still centres around the question of whether the rag and bobtail of the peerage, the 500 who have never uttered to their duties as legislators, will or will not refuse to obey their more intelligent leaders who have been in council together. The question is not whether peers will throw out the budget, so much as whether the absentee Tory peers will throw out the authority of their chiefs.

Will Pass the Budget.

Personally I think a decisive fight before the end of the year is unnecessary. I do not see why the Lords should not let the budget pass. I see no reason why they have wrung from Lloyd-George and the Liberals a good deal more than they gave in the question of valuation.

The celebration of Henry George's birth day on Sept. 2 was not devoted much to praising the land reformer so much as the popular Henry George in the budget. It is true that it does not go so far as the single tax, but it goes far enough to make the Tory Duke of Northumberland declare that the budget was based on the principles of Henry George and Karl Marx, and was more or less Socialistic.

Second Egyptian Congress.

The Egyptian nationalists have issued invitations for a second Egyptian congress to be held at Geneva on September 13, which needs. The recent events and developments in the East, the rise of Japan and the gradual awakening of China, the victory of the constitutionalism in Turkey, the fall of the hoofed despotism of the late Sultan and the late Shah, all these have passed, leaving a deep impression on Egypt. But a strong pain after a long sleep. The East is ready and ripe for a change. The West and East are two brothers who have parted but who are bound to meet again before the great judgment day of judgment before the great God's seat.

On the other hand, we have Marquis Ito's solemn warning that China is not ripe for self-government and that, as yet, to attempt to introduce it may disturb the peace of the world.

Constitutionalism in Persia is in a bad way, and the Young Turks while nominally constitutionalists, are only absolutely in the sense of the term.

ANNA HELD TO FLY.

Asks Curtiss to Carry Her Into New York.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 4. The Kronprinzessin Cecilie, one of many notable people who have left Europe for America, has engaged Miss Anna Held to make a flight around the statue of Liberty with Glenn H. Curtiss. Miss Held's aeroplane Mme. Curtiss, wife of the composer, Arthur Hammerstein, has accompanied by two dogs of both degrees of beauty. Miss Held's trip will be one of the first aeroplane attempts to be made in America.

Before leaving Paris Miss Held called on Mme. Curtiss and asked her to go with her in the American's biplane. Mme. Curtiss replied that she would be pleased to do so, but that it was quite impossible to do so, as she was a guest of Miss Held writer, but to fly from Staten Island to New York. However, she consented to give an experiment claim the attention of the great aviator, who is carrying back the International cup to America.

Countess of Warwick

Countess of Warwick Is Now a Vegetarian

Takes Up Food Reform While Continuing Work for Labor Party at Country Seat.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Countess of Warwick is the latest convert to vegetarianism.

At a private drawing room meeting at Easton Lodge, her Essex county seat, she declared herself to be henceforth the foe of flesh eating and a whole hearted food reformer. Several distinguished supporters of the reformed diet movement were present to hear the announcement including the Hon. Neville Lytton brother of Lord Lytton who be one of the opposition whips, has raised a family on vegetarian principles and now boasts of having the healthiest family in Mayfair.

Bernard Shaw, who characteristically declares that he hasn't eaten a fellow creature for eighteen years was cordially invited.

The conversion of the Countess of Warwick to food reform is not likely to enhance her popularity in Essex, which is one of England's foremost beef producing counties. The county, as a matter of fact, is ably polluted by Lady Warwick.

Dinner Begins at Masquerade.

A unique fete dinner is almost, I fancy, about as rare three days as the sight of a red Indian walking along the shores of Manhattan. Mrs. Jay Fishbacher, formerly Miss Emily Schoonberg of Philadelphia, has just inaugurated the new style by giving one at Dinard.

The dinner was a great success and caused a tremendous sensation among the fashionable folk of Brittany. Some two guests sat down in the great hall recently Dr. Jay, former American Ambassador to Italy, appeared as Louis XVI., his wife impersonated the Empress Josephine. Miss Hermione of Kentucky, who is soon to marry the Marquis de Charette, was a vision of loveliness as an American beauty rose of Mrs. Clinch Smith was the only guest to be successful as Charlotte Corday, but she looked very pretty, nevertheless, while Mrs. Clarkson Potter as Madame du Barry and the Baroness de Meyer and Mrs. Jay Boramier were most successful in their manner of impersonating their respective roles. The hostess herself, made a handsome and dignified Madame de Pompadour, but Mrs. Clinch Smith was said to be the fullest Dresden shepherdess who ever appeared in short skirts.

Woman's Wonderful Adventures.

The delightful and diplomatic Madame du Gast has again distinguished herself by the publication of the story of the recently captured pretender to the throne of Morocco. The adventures of this clever woman far exceed anything that fiction has ever given us. It appears she was sent to Morocco on a diplomatic mission. During her travels she found her tent pitched in the midst of a mysterious stranger, who turned out to be no pretender himself, traveling of course strictly incognito.

Madame du Gast, with her usual astuteness, saw her way to benefit the cause of her countrymen. She packed up an acquaintance with her self, but not so much his confidence. He became quite infatuated with the beautiful widow, and ended by confiding to her all his hopes and ambitions. The straight way the pair was cleared for the French generals.

Madame du Gast has the honor of a place in a strain of nothing savage chiefs in the heart of the wilderness are a mere pastime to her. Racing through the Mediterranean in her own yacht, and in the terrible Paris-Madrid a month since she surrendered her chance of victory to help a wounded chauffeur whom she found all along the bloody line. There is no woman in French history whom Madame du Gast so much resembles as Madame de Pompadour.

It is interesting to note she was once engaged to be married to the Prince de Joinville, the husband of Anna Gould, and that she broke off her engagement on account of the bad reputation of the Prince. But Prince Heide was said to be very much in love with the charming widow, so much so he is known to have fought a duel with a fraudulent lover of Paris who is now spoke disparagingly of her.

Madame du Gast is the widow of M. Cressaly, who was a partner of the million aire shopkeeper Dufayel; but she has long been known by the name of du Gast, and a few years ago applied and obtained a legal sanction of it.

ROSTAND'S SON HIS ENGLISH TRANSLATOR

Youth of Twenty-One Adapts "Chanticleer" for Its New York Production.

YANKEES AT MASQUERADE

Appear as Fanciful and Historic Characters on Invitation of Mrs. Hughes Hallett.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 4. It looks as if Rostand, father and son, will dominate the theatrical ornament next season, both in England and France, as well as in America.

My readers may be surprised to hear me speak of Rostand, father and son, for it is generally known that Rostand, when he became a member of the French Academy, was described as the youngest member ever elected to that distinguished society. However, be that as it may, the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is forty one and having married the beautiful Rosemond Gerrard in his very early youth has a son just turned twenty one years of age. It is this son who has translated "Chanticleer" into English.

It is obvious that the youth is a better linguist than his distinguished father, because when Eberly Grous of Chicago read Edmund Rostand for having stolen "Cyrano" from his play, "The Merchant Prince of Corneille," Rostand's reply was, that he could neither read or write the language of the Chicago gentleman.

Son the Translator.

Young Rostand evidently knows the English language better, for he is said to have made a brilliant translation of "Chanticleer."

The opening of this play was delayed in Paris on account of Coquelin's death, but is to be produced in September, after which it will tour Europe. It is even to be presented in Constantinople. The English version will, of course, be done in England and New York. Rostand remarked to a friend the other day that he felt himself growing old. His son who was present said,

"Be of good cheer, father, Sarah Bernhardt is still playing L'Aiglon and she expects to be a great grandmother."

"How do you make that out?" asked the people's benefactor.

"Because Sarah Bernhardt is the only daughter, Mademoiselle Bernhardt, is about to marry Edward Stross."

"Oh, I see now," replied Rostand, "I hope he is no relation to Eberly Grous of Chicago, who accused me of plagiarizing his unique play."

Dinner Begins at Masquerade.

A unique fete dinner is almost, I fancy, about as rare three days as the sight of a red Indian walking along the shores of Manhattan. Mrs. Jay Fishbacher, formerly Miss Emily Schoonberg of Philadelphia, has just inaugurated the new style by giving one at Dinard.

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PINNEY EARLE HIDES HIMSELF IN PARIS

Visits Old Friends There, but He Keeps His Lodging Place a Secret.

WILL LIVE IN OWN WAY

Does Not Care for American Public Opinion, but Is Coming Home.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 4. Pinney Earle Jones of Cork, who is reported to have sailed for America to-day, kept out of sight while here and he may still be in the city. His most intimate friend here is the artist Lawrence Mazzanovich, who lives at No. 9 Impasse du Maine. Earle called there often during his stay in Paris, and Mrs. Mazzanovich said to the American correspondent when he called there seeking Earle.

"We see Mr. Earle occasionally, but we especially asked him not to tell us where he has roamed so we may say truthfully we don't know where he is, as he will not see anyone."

"Have you seen Gertrude Dunn, who is reported to be Earle's latest companion?" the American correspondent asked.

Will Live in Own Way.

Mrs. Mazzanovich would only answer that Earle had declared that he intended to live his own life in his own way, regardless of what the American public thought of the matter. She added:

"We are going home to New York. The American Express Company is moving our furniture and pictures. We shall sail soon."

Mrs. Mazzanovich refused to say if Earle or Miss Dunn would sail with them, but it is as a matter to be understood.

Earle did not go to the Hotel Foyot, opposite the French Senate, where he is accustomed to stop while in Paris, for fear of being discovered. He is supposed to have lived in private rooms in the Latin Quarter under an assumed name, as the police have no record of his arrival.

Plishacher, the publisher and father of the first wife of Earle, said to the American correspondent:

News Not Told First Wife.

"You are the first to tell me the news. Who is this Dunn, Emma Goldman?"

The correspondent asked:

"What do you think of it?"

Plishacher answered:

"So it has come to this at last. What must be think of the woman?"

During the last visit of Earle to Paris he arranged to see his boy through the intervention of Mazzanovich, but this time he did not let Plishacher know he was in Paris and expressed no desire to see his child. His former wife is living in the Champs Elysees, and Plishacher hopes to keep her uninformed of the latest escapade of her child's father.

YANKEE SHOW GIRL'S SON NOW A LORD

Succeeds to Ancient English Title When Father Dies in an Auto Accident.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The little son of a Yankee show girl became Lord de Clifford when his father was killed Wednesday at Bunbury, near Brighton, by the overturning of a motor car. The tragedy brought to public recollection a stage romance which ended a few years ago in an American becoming the bride of the holder of one of the three oldest titles in the United Kingdom.

The show girl was beautiful Lady Clifton, once a "Gibson Girl" and later in the cast of "Bluebell in Fairyland." It was in the first role that Lord de Clifford, twenty fifth baron of his line, first saw her. After a four months' courtship they were wed and spent their honeymoon in Egypt. Then they came back to take up their residence on the husband's estate of 15,000 acres in Ireland.

The baby was born January 30, 1907, when his father was but twenty three years old and had been a lord for thirteen years. The dead lord was known to his intimates as Jack Southwell Russell, and was the head of the Russell family and one of the richest in Ireland. The title which the little son of an American show girl has inherited is nearly six centuries old.

The marriage was a love match, and Lady de Clifford was prostrated by shock when told that her husband, an enthusiastic motorist and always considered a careful driver, had crashed while engaged in his favorite sport. His car collided with a gasoline auto and turned turtle.

CRANE HOME FOR REST.

Finds Vacation Abroad So Active He Will Go to Work.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—William T. Crane, the actor, and Mrs. Crane, who spent vacation in Paris, at Rheims, and motored down slowly to Paris, stopping at Chalons Meaux, where they were joined by E. R. Thomas and other friends, did not reach Paris until Tuesday. Mr. Crane said:

"This has been a great vacation but very strenuous coddling about. After I get back to work it will seem like rest after what we went through at Rheims."

The Cranes left Thursday for London, whence they have planned short trips by motor car into the Shakespeare country, and will sail for New York on September 11.

Duchess of Roxburghe Makes London Captive

The Late Miss Goelet of New York.

Newport Girl Achieves Greater Social Success in England Than Any Other American Peeress.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The Duchess of Roxburghe appears to have achieved the most signal social triumph of any American heiress who ever married a British nobleman. She is now recognized in London and Paris society as one of the most influential leaders in the exclusive society which rubbishes from the throne.

Five years ago Miss May Goelet, daughter of the late Ogden Goelet of New York and Newport, married the present and eighth Duke of Roxburghe in New York, and it was one of the most notable international weddings that ever [illegible] beauty as well as rank [illegible]

[illegible] the richest heiress in America. Her wealth in her own right was estimated at between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000, while her husband was comparatively poor. He is a Scottish nobleman with a long line of blue blood behind him, but with little else. Not [illegible] his personal character, and it was a love match. Miss Goelet had spurned every other titled foreigner who had sought her hand.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra took her into the front rank at once and became an intimate friend of the Princess of Wales. The Duke and Queen entertained the Duchess of Roxburghe at a house party in Fragmore when she was still a bride. Now the Duchess has become one of the leaders of [illegible] society. She is a power [illegible] of heredity [illegible] rank [illegible]

WOMEN NURSES FOR DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 4. Following the introduction of the new London fashion of woman dog nurses in New York by Mrs. Walter Lawrence, of the Lake Champlain, another enemy of the Canine Nurse's Institute sails for New York in a few days with Miss Stuarge, of Pomperaulan fame to take charge of her valuable kennel of Pekes.

Others will follow as soon as the individuals can train women in and attend gowlers to meet the American demand for high class women as nurses for dogs.

It is only recently that ladies of gentle birth have taken up the skilled nursing of dogs as a profession under the leadership of Mrs. Leary Collins, who founded the new institute. It was she who first realized how absurd it was to trust the lives of pets worth anywhere from $500 to $1,000 to ignorant servants.

The lobby nurses per dog suffers from a period of disorders ranging from neuralgia to appendicitis, and is often so run down as to require the constant attention of a dog and night nurse.

It would appear that the new profession has proved extraordinarily attractive to ladies of position. Among those who have qualified is a daughter of Lady Willoughby.

It has need to be noticed during the present season that the most fashionable present to cast back to America after a continental holiday is an expensive dog. Al Woods still is reported to have paid the Princess Tomsoon $4,000 for a fine Pekinese which has just been sent to New York in a silk basket. Mr. Pulzer, another rich New Yorker, fell in love with another Princess dog and paid a trans-Atlantic price for it. Mrs. White-Price, who discovered a method for making hats beautiful by orange [illegible] is [illegible] so to [illegible] that the dog [illegible] will be lonesome. The wardrobe and accessories which Mr. Pulzer purchased for his pet comprise everything in dog kennels very and to exquisite silk baskets, one for sleeping and the other for traveling.

Mary Manning during her stay in London purchased three more Pomeranians for her kennel, and Mrs. Wilson has added several valuable Aberdeens to her collection, while Dr. Reid and Miss Lorrimer are other prominent Americans who have fallen victims to the toy pet dog craze.

Women Lead Rush to Learn How to Fly

Bleriot and Latham, Overwhelmed With Requests, Demand a Fee of $500 for Lessons.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Both Bleriot and Latham have received so many requests from ladies of Paris who are anxious to learn to fly that the Antoinette Company, manufacturers of aeroplanes, as well as Bleriot, have decided to charge a fee of $500 for a course in flying.

Over a thousand names are now entered upon the books of the Antoinette company alone of women who are anxious to follow the example of Mme. Frank and Mme. The rese Peltier, who have been up, in aeroplanes. A careful choice will be made of the women most likely to succeed, for the reason that self-control, courage and readiness in emergencies are essential. The high fee charged for the lessons is due to the fact that an expensive monoplane may be wrecked in the course of training in order to operate it.

Mme. Peltier, who is the only serious French woman biplanist, went up last year at Milan, when she flew three miles with Delagrange at the wheel. Since then she has been up alone and successfully operated the flying machine. She is a sculptress and exhibits yearly at the Salon.

She thinks that the chief desideratum now for women flyers is the invention of a proper costume of the air. Her own dress for a flight consisted of baggy rain proof trousers, leggings, a waterproof roller jacket and an oilskin helmet, drawn closely over the head and covering the hair, forehead and throat.

The Bleriot firm announced today that no American women applicants have been accepted. They are not keen on women pupils at the present time. The Antoinette company said: "We haven't begun to sift out the list yet, but will do so in good time. There will be as many women flyers before many months as there are men."

BRADLEE STRONG IN QUIET RETREAT, AND THERE'S A REASON

Society Banished to French Vineyard Town After Exit From Constantinople.

IS ETHEL CHASE MARRIED?

Paris Friends Hear That Daughter of Artist Took Husband in England.

By VANCE THOMPSON

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 4. Prince Bibesco Strong of New York, the hero of many past romances, is engaged [illegible] a social [illegible] The real cure is for the real object of his supersensation. His incognito is said to be due to [illegible] and objects to [illegible]

It is said that [illegible] Bradlee Strong with whom [illegible] is a handsome boy of [illegible] a dearth of money. He quickly made friends [illegible] a special correspondent of a leading New York newspaper succeeded [illegible] a large benefit [illegible] and half of the gilts and when pressed for payment of his bills paid with the Spanish present of [illegible]

When several of [illegible] became too importunate, Philip was deeply grieved. Indeed, he had their names so much [illegible] that he [illegible] under cover of night [illegible] his egg and returned no more to consummate [illegible] friendship. Now he is said to have gone with the girl to learn that the [illegible] present at present is sunning [illegible] in a small chestnut town on the banks of the Allier [illegible]

Is Chase a Bride?

Miss Ethel Chase, daughter of the miniature artist, who lately looks even her confessed [illegible] years, has surprised [illegible] her numerous friends by the announcement that she is leaving [illegible] to England and there, according to a well founded rumor, has been taken to herself a handsome American husband. Nothing yet has created quite such a stir in the artistic American colony as this dispiriting news of the disappointed and [illegible] Miss Chase. It is impossible to learn further particulars at the present moment but later developments, however, are expected.

It was definitely reported in Paris that Miss Whitcombe, who was abandoned by all [illegible] friends and denounced helpless in the [illegible] Hotel Ritz, [illegible] Paris, was [illegible] turned out of the Ritz Carlton Lodge, the American private house for [illegible] no return whatever. The individual in question [illegible] due to [illegible] acknowledge who refuses to give the slightest explanation of [illegible] being within [illegible] Miss Whitcombe.

Dismissed from Hospital.

"Yes, we have known Mrs. Whitcombe for years. She was dismissed from here and that is the end of the story."

But Mrs. Whitcombe's case was not so easily disposed of. She was spurned away was found very ill abandoned and lacking the proper medical care. It was a case of emergency. Her life was in danger. Only the unfortunate woman. If I am refuse to give an explanation, your [illegible] this conduct will produce a very bad impression among Americans at home and abroad," said the correspondent of the American. Deaconess Smith replied [illegible] to the matter.

"Were the police really called in to remove the woman?"

"They were called. She was sent to another hospital with a letter."

The correspondent said: But Mrs. Whitcombe says she tore up the letter and refused to go to the hospital.

The deaconess replied: I have nothing more to say, and I don't care what the papers print. We [illegible] attention to newspapers," and the deaconess haughtily refused further explanations.

The home shows that though her [illegible] is abandoned by poor Mrs. Whitcombe, one friend who, not a millionaire, James S. Hobson, has been sending the sick woman an occasional pecuniary note out of friendship and sympathy. Mr. Hobson is known for his many kindnesses to travelling Americans. He is a [illegible] philanthropist and is familiarly known as "Good Samaritan Hobson. When seen by the American correspondent Mr. Hobson said:

"Yes, I have known Mrs. Whitcombe for many years. She is a [illegible] woman. She has always been [illegible] poor. Morgan when in desperate need. She said to [illegible]

"Mr. Morgan many times I have asked your help for others. You have never asked it for myself. Mr. [illegible] could you lend Mrs. Whitcombe?

"How dare you ask me for money?" said Morgan. "Is she dead? Then send all bums, refuse," retorted Mrs. Whitcombe.

SNUBS FOR SYCOPHANTS.

BERLIN, Sept. 4. Prince Eitel Fritz, the second son of the Kaiser, recently improved his great opportunity by administering several snubs to sycophants. While motoring through Lechwath in Saxonland, the editor of the local newspaper sought an interview, but the opportunity by printing a fulsome description of the Prince, emphasizing his lovely beauty and every other line referring to Prince Eitel as "Your Royal Highness."

When the Prince read the account he exclaimed:

"There's too much 'Your Royal Highness' about that for me."

A similar to dent happened to the young Prince when shopping, after Sunday [illegible] he shall [illegible] Prussia. The [illegible] he [illegible] attended tried to [illegible] himself and got in "His Royal Highness" [illegible] in fifty minutes. Then the congregation to do homage to the Prince and interesting spectacle punishment for those whose loyalty wasn't up to his standard.

The pastor expected to be praised for his effort, but the Prince, when asked for opinion of the sermon, said, "What did you

THEATRE SEASON BEGINS IN GLITTERING SPLENDOR

THEATRES RE-OPEN

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONES MUSEUM—Stage show and curios.

BOSTON—Opens season with "The Gay Hussars."

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Hearts of the Blue Ridge."

CASTLE SQUARE—"Glittering Gloria."

COLONIAL—Opens season with "The Big Idea."

COLUMBIA—Town Talk Burlesquers.

GAIETY—Star and Garter Burlesquers.

GLOBE—Combination's season opens with Ward and Vokes in "The Promoters."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Girl and the Detective."

HOLLIS—Opens season with Robert Edeson in "The Noble Outlaw."

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Sam Devere's Burlesquers.

KEITH'S—Cecil Lean and vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—Opens season with Sam Bernard in "The Girl and the Wizard."

ORPHEUM—"Divorcons"; usual week of stock.

PALACE—Continuous.

PARK—Lawrence Lyman & Company.

TREMONT—Opens season with Louis Mann in "The Man Who Stood Still."

TWELVE YEARS memorial now struck the local theatre field a few years ahead of time, judging to the strength and novelty of the dramatic offerings listed for the Labor Day opening of Boston a theatre season.

With the opening of five more theatres on morrow afternoon the entire list will be in operation for the dramatic and emotional season is now at hand. Of late the theatre-going public is puzzled where to begin.

Keen interest attaches to the coming of Robert Edeson to the Hollis in a new play and a new line of acting. Instead of the sterner parts in the "strong man" line of late years, he will be in "The Noble Outlaw," by Noble Spankard," a costume comedy, as it is called, the work of Wingrave Maughan, the London framer of smart society dramas and comedies.

The Majestic bids strongly for favor with Sam Bernard in one of the best and the worst" Sam Bernard has ever appeared in. The new piece is said to season is styled a "comedy with music." It is the joint work of J. Harris Manners and the superintendent of the Majestic, Jean Havez.

Mark Gordon, otherwise the Honorable Mrs. Beresford of London. It also includes many clever girls and their drill exercises. The Bernard-an role fits him to a T, and one Shuiza, a linguist, who assures to woo has now a sweetheart.

Lovers of light opera will be attracted to the Boston Theatre to see and hear the first production in this city of "The Gay Hussars," the military opera of 1809, that ran again which Henry W. Savage has been playing this summer in New York. There are two hundred people in the cast and chorus, uniforms galore, minute music by scores and a lively plot of love and war. Muriel Terry, Florence Reid, Anna Rosser and Bobby North are among the leads.

There is a new drama for the Tremont "The Man Who Stood Still," in which Louis Mann is starring. Mr. Mann has the role of a horse watchmaker, and he relates his work and old time traditions of the craft. He runs into trouble with his daughters marriage and the resultant melodrama of the watchmaker's opportunity for high seas sound acting.

The Castle Square gives "The Round Up," with Reuben Holmes taking the famous role of Sim Hoover, the big Western sheriff.

Keegan's Fal," with Emmett Corrigan as the star, continues at the Park, where it opened last Thursday night.

The Globe begins its regular combination season with Ward and Vokes and Fun Daly in a second edition of "The Promoters," with new songs and hits.

Keith's bids its Labor Day bill with Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook in a new act.

The Castle Square, beginning the seventeenth week of its season, will offer the John Craig Stock Company in "Glittering Gloria," a three act play by Rida Johnson Young as the heroine and Donald Meek in a comedy role will have the leading parts.

"Divorcons," will close the season of the Lindsay Morrison Stock Company at the Orpheum which changes to vaudeville on September 6 under the name of the new American Music Hall.

Melodrama comes in "The Girl and the Detective" at the Grand Opera House, and "Hearts of the Blue Ridge," at the Bowdoin Square.

Austin & Stone's Museum offers a new stage show and curios. The New Palace has a lively "continuous" bill for the begins there are the Star and Garter girls at the Gaiety, the Town Talk troupe at the Columbia and Sam Devere's Show at the Howard Athenaeum.

Majestic.

The Majestic Theatre begins its season tomorrow afternoon with Sam Bernard and J. Hartley Manners and Jaden Edwards have combined in a new production for Mr. Bernard. It is described as a comedy with music. They have named it "The Girl and the Wizard."

Interesting it is to announce, also, that the company carries a large Italian chorus, girls. As the piece is staged by Ned Wayburn, one may look for snappy action from the aforesaid girls.

Mr. Barnard will play the part of one Shultz, a tapdairy, who is a rival of his son in the hand of a pretty girl.

Among the leads support Mr. Bernard are Kitty Gordon, the English prima donna who is the Honorable Miss Beresford in private life, Flora Parker, William Rossell, Morton Selten, Florence Reed, Edwin Buchanan and Calvin Thomas.

Hollis.

Unusual interest attaches to the opening attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow afternoon, for Robert Edeson comes in a entirely new role, that of "The Noble Spankard," a Victorian costume comedy by Wingrave Maughan. Mr. Edeson has the role of the British Hermanos, who is obliged to marry Miss Mary Marion Nairne at fox-hunting ex- ow. In order to rid herself of his attentions the latter tells the former that she is a husband. The Duke seeks out to fight the supposed husband, but encounters the fair Marion. He relates to her his love affairs three different times. With these ludicrous as a beginning Mr. Maughan has created a comedy plot in the same vein, epigrammatic manner characteristic of Sir.

The interesting role of Miss Marion Nairne will be taken by Gertrude Coghill, last seen here as Dell Bixby, the lovely telegraph operator in "The Traveling Salesman." Among the people in the cast will be Henry Clarges, Ella Hugh Wood, Marie Horton, Cyril Chadwick, Ida Darling, Mary Hartman, Cyril Chadwick, Ida Darling, Beatrice Lenard and Cordelia McDonald.

Boston.

Two hundred singers are in the cast of "The Gay Hussars," the military operetta which opens the Boston Theatre season with a labor day matinee.

This is the Savage production in an assured as the most pretentious he ever undertook. It is a new light opera, originally the work of Hungarian composers. Grant Stewart has written English libretto for it. The original book has been adapted for the American stage by Maurice Rosenfeld Kirby, a dramatic manager and short-story writer well known to the theatrical world.

"The Gay Hussars" comes timely to Boston on account of the war hero-movies which are used in the plot. It will remind Bostonians of the great infantile strategy of the "Reds" and the "Blues."

The cast includes Miss Muriel Terry leading mezzo-soprano from the Manhelm Theatre Nationale; Miss Anna Russell of "Merry Widow" fame; Bobby North, the hero comedian; Miss Florence Reid, who is called a pocket edition of Maxine Elliott, Henry Fairbright, of Light opera successes, and many other operatic favorites.

Tremont.

Louis Mann, who has not been seen in Boston since he played here in "The Second Fiddle," opens the 1909-10 season of the Tremont Theatre in the new drama, "The Man Who Stood Still." This play has been running at the Circle Theatre, New York, but has yet to be offered in Boston. So there is refreshing element of novelty for local theatregoers in both the play and Mr. Mann.

In "The Man Who Stood Still" Mr. Mann has the role of John Krauss, Swiss watchmaker, on the Bowery, who has no trade since with the modern commercial spirit to him the making of watches is an art, not a trade. He insists on the old way. He is also a bit behind the times in his ideas regarding his daughter's marriage. He is old-fashioned and behind hand in business. She weds and leaves her father in his fine and desolate old man is reunited happily with his child.

Colonial.

The Colonial Theatre begins its new season tomorrow afternoon with the big musical and well-liked melodrama, "The Round Up." A strong company is announced, with Ranley Holmes playing the leading role of "Sim" Hoover, the fearless sheriff.

All the scenic features will be given with their original force and completeness, such as the advances of the Apache army to the ranch, the Redskins and the men in the canyon, the fire of pulling down the rocking bronchos and the thrilling descent from the cliffs.

The production will be under only a fortnight and will not return to Boston, according to present schedule, for over a year.

Keith's

Cecil Lean the comedian who made him self famous through a lovesick song, will head the bill at Keith's Theatre this week in an act by which he is assisted by Flor ence Holbrook.

Another big feature will be Fred Lind say, the gentleman whip expert from Australia. He can cut the ash from the end of a cigar with his lasso. Violet Black and company will be seen in an entertaining sketch.

Byron and Langdon will put on "The Bride and the Detective," the dance Bohemians are billed for European musicians. Lee Tung Foo, character impersonator, Pedersen Brothers, comedy acrobatics.

Castle Square.

For the second week of his season at the Castle Square Theatre Mr. Craig offers another play new to Boston in "Glittering Gloria," by Rida Johnson, author of "Leah Kleschna." The plot involves a London chorus girl, a dealer's drug, a $25,000 necklace and a trunk load of the big Euston railway station in the British metropolis.

The play is a farce, abounding in amusing situations and sparkling lines. It has been said of it that it bears no particular relation to real life, but it nobody wants it to. Mary Young as the heroine and Donald Meek as the comic lead will be well supported by the other members of the company.

Park.

"Keegan's Fal," which opened the new season at the Park Theatre last Thursday night, has won extra-ed attention from Boston theatregoers on account of the business and moral problems it presents.

Emmett Corrigan made starring in "Keegan's Fal," and well does he continue his artistic performances as the leading man in Ben Hur. In this new drama of Paul Wilstech Mr. Corrigan shows to good advantage in the role that he is ably supported by such as Ethel Clayton, Maud Rosea, Hattie Russell, Harry Harwood, John A. Butler and Herman Marbaugh.

Globe.

The regular combination season of the Globe Theatre opens tomorrow with a la carte bill, with Ward and Vokes in a new edition of "The Promoters." The book is the work of Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, and Lady Detective with a new cast of characters. Lew Ward and Fay Templeton head the company, and Charles Caudry, Chapman Cook, Harry Gilfoil, Hamilton Hoskins, Ida Darling, Ward and Vokes will offer one of their "revues and burlesques." Some of the new songs will be, "If I Could Only Find a Girl Like You," "A Trip to Vaudeville," "In January," "When You Know That You Love Someone" "Soldier Boys of Every Land" and "Betty Bolivar."

Orpheum.

For the farewell week of the Lindsay Morison Stock Company at the Orpheum Theatre the production will be Sardou's play. "Divorcons" This will be the first stock presentation in Boston of that famous drama dealing with divorce and its social problems. "Divorcons" is typically Sardonesque, with crisp lines, vivid situations and pertinent lessons. While showing the undesirable side of the divorce atmosphere the drama teaches timely moral.

Beginning Monday, September 13 the Orpheum under the name of the American Music Hall, with permanent high class vaudeville under Mr. Morison's management.

Grand Opera House.

In "The Girl and the Detective," which begins the week at the Grand Opera House, with a Labor Day matinee, Miss Florence Filkins will head the cast in the role of Dora, an orphan, who escapes from an asylum, where she was placed by her father. From the opening Tylo Brothers through one vicissitude after another. After a period of a college boy's devotion to trouble. In the end Tylo is raised to happiness and comfort. A thrilling auto scene showing a drop-forge plant in action is one of the realistic scenes in the four act melodrama.

Bowdoin Square.

Kentucky feuds, fraught with as much tragedy, are used as a plot bomb for "Hearts of the Blue Ridge," which is offered by the Bishop Stock Company at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. A young lover of "Miss" Carter's, named Jack Reynolds Lateli, the eccentric son of Billy Reynolds, chieftain in thrilling scenes. A sweet love story is woven into the sombre material of the story. Charlotte Hunt and Frederick Bishop will each carry the leading roles. There will be a series of "Big Acts" and "Big Attractive" songs, the concert bill at the Bowdoin Square tonight.

Columbia.

When "Town Talk" comes to the Columbia to morrow afternoon patrons will have a welcome chance to see James Francis Sullivan the leading comedian, who is so well remembered for his clever Irish work as the French waiter in the "Prince of Pilsen." The company also includes Blanche Lateli, the eccentric girl of Billy Reynolds' week in "Hearts of the Blue Ridge." The Soul Kiss, Sam Hearn, of "Wine, Woman and Song" fame, and Cliff Gordon, scored in notable successes.

Wednesday night there will be a fast wrestling match Friday night the amateurs will come out.

Austin & Stone.

For the Labor Day week Austin & Stone's Museum announces special attractions in both theatre and curio halls. In the former the Manhattan Maids will give a new and patriotic skit, suitable to the holiday atmosphere New exhibits will be found in the curio hall

Howard Athenaeum.

They call the piece at the Howard Athenaeum this week a "musical rompus." It is put on by Sam Devere's burlesque company, known as Devere's Big Show. The cast is headed by Matt Keefe, Lew Hilton and to none in comedy work. Gus Fowler and Miss Lew Benedict will sing, and the Kentucky Belles will do a buck and wing specialty. The full bill includes Hoshino & Holden, Queen of the Harem." There will be a continuous ride between the burlesque and vaudeville acts, and the bill will include moving pictures and illustrated songs.

Gaiety.

There will be a special bill at the New Gaiety for next week. New illustrated songs by talented soloists, some up-to-date motion pictures and vaudeville in side of variety will be offered, with incidental music to round out the program.

New Palace.

The star and Garter Girls come to the Palace for next week. New illustrated songs by talented soloists, some up-to-date motion pictures and vaudeville in side of variety will be offered, with incidental music to round out the program.

Park.

Lawrence Lyman & Company, the clever comedians and comedienees There is a large and comely chorus New songs, jokes and dances are included in the action of their sketches.

Sousa's Band.

John Philip Sousa, the "March King," who has been winning prizes at trapshooting all Summer, is obliged to give his attention once again to musical matters. His famous band has begun shooter ocean to ocean tour. It will be heard at the Boston Theatre next Sunday evening, September 12.

Knb.

For the first three days of this week the bill at the High Theatre will include Knb, the cigarette-smoking, card-playing, drawings and his revolver, Baker and Lovett, comedy, song and talk, and Greene and Werthen in cycling and juggling.

Scenic Temple.

A picture of reputation is sales labor circles will talk on "The Origin of Labor Day" at the Scenic Temple this week in connection with the Labor Day period other features will include motion pictures, illustrated songs, a baritone soprano and an augmented ladies' orchestra.

Premier.

A picture of reputation is sales labor circles will talk on "The Origin of Labor Day" at the Scenic Temple this week in connection with the Labor Day period other features will include motion pictures, illustrated songs, a baritone soprano and an augmented ladies' orchestra.

Premier.

A picture of unusual merit is "Confidence," a Western drama of woman's love and sacrifice, which will be the headliner at the Premier Premier this week. "Heroine Renegades," "They Robbed the Chief of Police" and other interesting subjects are included. Illustrated songs and

Amusements

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Positively the Greatest Hit of the Most Vaudeville Has Ever Had

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Do you want to see a Fan as he really is on the Bleachers?

Hear MR. LEAN Sing:

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Direct Return of the Lady Teasers

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First Appearance Here of These Celebrated European Instrumentalists

The Act with a Famous Trick

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First Appearance Here of the European Aerial Artists with Sensational New Apparatus

Impersonations of Famous Personages at Home and Abroad

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Introducing a Feature That Won the Favorite of All Europe, His Trick on the Revolving Globe of the Land

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Good Lively Singing and Dancing

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Picturesque Muscle, Astonishing Skill

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Amusements.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Oh Clara!

"I've come to the door I've been looking for. You know Mrs. Brown who goes with me every Monday afternoon to the Bowdoin Square Theatre is going to change her program on and I want you to come and enjoy the show. Which it is ... you don't know what you miss. ... I tell you what we will do. I'll call for you at the Dudley street Elevated station at 2 o'clock, move, and ... and then spend a nice afternoon. Now don't forget the time for you know we want to get in early and see the moving pictures that are shown before the drama and between the acts at the Bowdoin.

"The show this week is

Hearts of the Blue Ridge

and Charlotte, you know is to head the play and I think she'll do too lovely for anything.

"And as for Fred Van Renssellaer always makes a splendid hero, and I know you'll fall in love with Sadie Hilton, she is a great favorite with me and the Tommy Sheerer will make you forget you are a grown person and go for the night to romp. Now, you know how much time I am spending and I must run or Mr. Barrett will get mad at me. He is awfully cross if any of his girls are late.

"Well, so long. I must be going good-by, dear, don't forget to come.

"The Bowdoin is one of our favorite walk from ... and seats ... There is a large ... and every afternoon a Stanley orchestra and balcony seats 10c and 20c cents on holidays. Matinees at 2 and 3 and 4 p.m. Latest moving pictures 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... 5 ... 6 ... 7 ... 8 ... 9 and between the acts.

AT

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

TONIGHT AT 7

Cora Youngblood, Carson sisters, Gertrude's Dickies Co., Lucy ... and Selma the Kellers, John Rainer Carl Monroe and Sterling Sisters.

THREE-HOUR SHOW — NOTHING REPEATED

Admission ..... 10 Cents

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LABOR DAY 15c 25c 35c
Evenings 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

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His Latest Comedy Melodrama.

THE GIRL AND THE DETECTIVE

By Chas. E. Blaney and J. Searle Dawley.

A Magnificent Scenic Production
A Strong Acting Company
A Play That Appeals to All

SEE THE GREAT MILL SCENE

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MORT H. SINGER

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The Biggest Musical Comedy Hit of the Season

FOR

A brief four throughout the New England States

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MONDAY at SALEM
TUESDAY at HAVERHILL
WEDNESDAY at LAWRENCE
THURSDAY at NASHUA
FRIDAY at GLOUCESTER
SATURDAY at LOWELL

HARRY STONE AND 100 PEOPLE

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6 Months in New York, Broadway Theatre
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Evenings at 8 O'Clock—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.

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Musical Success of the Season

Reigning Sensation at Berlin, Budapest and Vienna

Mr. HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

THE GAY HUSSARS

(FRANZ MEHRING-HAMMERSTEIN)

NEW DASHING MILITARY OPERETTA

GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA | SPLENDID SINGING CAST | HUNGARIAN GYPSY BAND

CAST INCLUDES 200 SINGERS

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SALE OF SEATS NEXT TUESDAY

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Wilbur-Shubert Co. Props.

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FELICITOUS — Two Weeks Only — FELICITOUS

OPENING WITH A

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW

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SAM BERNARD

IN A NEW COMEDY

THE GIRL AND THE WIZARD

HAY BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS
LYRICS BY ROBERT B. SMITH
MUSIC BY JEAN SCHWARTZ

A SUPERIOR COMPANY OF 125
AND THE ONLY CHORUS OF NOBILITY

SPLENDID SCENIC EFFECTS

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25c MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

EVENING PRICES 25-35-50-75
Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00

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LABOR DAY MAT—EVE. PRICES

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IN A MUSICAL FROLIC OF JOKES

THE PROMOTERS

A LAUGHABLE PLAY—ONE OF THE GENUINE HITS OF THE DAY

A Brilliant Production — With Girlies Galore

LUCY DALY and SIXTY MORE

MONDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 13—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

10¢ PICTURES CONCERT TONIGHT VAUDEVILLE 10¢

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JNO. B. SCHOEFFEL, Pres. & Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY | REGULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Mr. William A. Brady Announces

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IN MR. JULES ECKERT GOODMAN'S COMEDY,

THE MAN WHO STOOD STILL

REGULAR PRICES, 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c—BOX OFFICE OPENS 9 A. M.

Amusements.

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For One Week Only
Beginning Monday, Sept. 6
Matinees Daily at 2. Evenings at 8

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY

In the Funniest of All Farces

Glittering Gloria

By C. M. S. McLellan, Author of "Leah Kleschna"

Don't miss the screamingly comic Trunk Scene, the most hilarious episode ever invented by a dramatist.

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Week of Sept. 13—The Greatest of Old English Comedies, "The School for Scandal."

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Grand Holiday Matinee Tomorrow

Everybody buys

A TRIUMPH! GREAT PLAY GREAT ACTING

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See the Cinderella Fairies —Dance— THE SKIPPING ROPE DANCE

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LABOR DAY
ELEVEN A. M. TO ELEVEN P. M.
WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL
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Begins Tomorrow
TWICE DAILY, 2:30, 8:15
TREMONT TEMPLE
MATS. ADULTS..25c CHILDREN 15c
EVES. 25c 35c 50c ALL SEATS RESERVED

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TRAVEL FESTIVAL

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"WHERE ROOSEVELT HUNTS"

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See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"

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STEAMER "CITY OF HYANNIS" AND "CAPE COD"

Leaving Rowes Wharf, foot of Atlantic Ave., 9:00 A.M. Arriving Provincetown 1:30 P.M. Leaving Provincetown 3:00 P.M. Arriving Rowes Wharf 7:30 P.M. Music on Steamer. Dancing on Steamer. A Variety of Entertainment on Steamer. Excursion Rate $1.00 Round Trip. Tickets on Sale at Rowes Wharf Office.

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Humanoscope

Scenic Films. Popular Songs.

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Amusements.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES

MAZU

SMOKING ALLOWED

THE SAM DEVERE

Banner Burlesquers

Queen of the Harem

Lionized Lassies

ALSO THE OLD HOWARD SMOOTH STEPPERS

At the Old Howard TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

A three-hour show for one admission. Come in and stay as long as you like. Matinee repeated.

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It's your money's worth every time.

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HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

REOPENS WITH A HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW

ENGAGEMENT OF TWO WEEKS

HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS

BOSTON'S FAVORITE STAR

ROBERT EDESON IN THE NOBLE SPANIARD

A VICTORIAN FARCE IN THREE ACTS

BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

AUTHOR OF "JACK STRAW" AND "LADY FREDERICK."

"As Picturesque as the Days of Queen Anne! As Quaint as the Stone Age"—London Times

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The Heroic Submarine Diver

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Italian Musical Artists.

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"SHE WILL LIVE"

A GREAT STAGE SHOW

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(NEXT TO CLARKS HOTEL)

BEST MOTION PICTURES VAUDEVILLE

9 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.

10¢ TO SEE IT ALL 10¢

AUTUMN PLEASURES

These snapshots were taken expressly for the Boston Sunday American by a staff photographer.

Sonder Races, Newport Horse Show, Tennis, Golf, Polo and Berkshire Hunt Start Dizzy Round of Entertainments for Society.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

A NEW, distinct note has been struck in society's program this week, and ... new until well past the middle of the month the world of fashion ... s the world of the smart set at all the exclusive resorts, ... at North Shore or South, at Bar Harbor or Newport, or in the heart of the Berkshires.

The change came early in the week with the beginning of the races at Marblehead, and society along the shore, from Nahant to Rockport, commenced an almost unprecedented round of elaborate social festivities in honor of the distinguished German yachtsman, the President and his family, the Governor and his staff, the members of the various diplomatic corps and their wives, and the hosts of visiting notables from the realm of the smart and fashionable. Dinners and teas, luncheons and house parties, receptions and entertainments have been the order of every day and bid fair to be carried well over into another week.

Then comes the Newport horse show on Labor Day, for which extensive and elaborate preparations have been going on for a fortnight or more, and for which all the fleet have been engaging their boxes, arranging their plans, and sending out invitations for another medley of dinners and dances, forenoon parties and receptions, and an exceptional round of surpassing and brilliant social functions that are well calculated to put a fitting climax to the season and send the whole Summer contingent to their various town houses in triumph.

Of course there is a full program of tennis and golf and polo, and the devotees of the racket, the club, and the mount at Myopia, Newport, Westchester, Nahant, at the Norfolk Country Club, at the Montserrat Club and the Essex County Club are following the various tournaments and filling their days to the utmost.

Not to be outdone by the horse show or boat race, by tennis, golf, or polo, or tournament of any kind, Lenox and the Berkshires come to the fore and demand their full share of attention, for has not Lenox, the Berkshire Hunt ... annual Hunt ball that come on the tenth and eleventh and practically ... up the season in this section of the country? A large contingent, headed by Frederick Bull, Master of Hounds of the Berkshire Hunt, has been here these full three weeks or more attending the detail of the hunt and the ball, with a view to making their the most auspicious undertakings the Myopia Hunt Club will be represented as will also the Norfolk Country Club, and the usual large and cosmopolitan contingent from all the Berkshire section will attend in large numbers. The program includes fifteen meetings, not to be ... finish, the annual Lenox events, including the Berkshire Hills chamois as ... for the long-tail hunters' championship, the blue ribbon race, and will wind up with a hunt ball, a fox chase and a paddock hunt during the last week in the month.

Events in the Social Whirl

CERTAIN society ... presented a ... ent and pertinence for the entertainment and ... is held at Bar Harbor during the week with a ... one of the most interesting affairs of the season. The play was entitled "An Asylum," and was in charge of Jack Wendell, who took the principal part. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Bar Harbor Hospital, and was well patronized by the summer colony as well as the residents. Among those who were the patrons and patronesses for the entertainment and who were to be present were Dr. A. Lawrence Mason of Lincoln street, Mrs. Sedgwick Allen of Hancock street, Mrs. Arthur Cheney of Marlboro street, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey of Marlboro street, Dr. Sedgwick West Allen of Beacon street, Dr. William Wesselhoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Loring, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dexter and Mrs. Arnold Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyman, Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Stephen Bennett.

The Summer home of Mrs. Godfrey Lowell, a school of ... at Beverly Farms, ... opened Wednesday afternoon for ... the smart ... of the season. The ... began at 4:30 o'clock, and was ... by a large company, ... Mrs. Lowell ... entertainment consisted ... variety of musical ... specialties. Some of those ... allowed their names ... be the most ... patronesses were Mrs. Henry ... Mrs. Lyman Salem, Mrs. ... Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Helen ... Burnham, Miss Ethel Hale, Mrs. ... Jones, Mrs. Joseph Adams Gaff, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. William H. Lincoln, Mrs. R. Beebe Darling, Miss Elizabeth W. Perkins and Mrs. John P. Peters.

"Trial by Jury" is the name of an ... which is to be given ... Hall In ... Lynn ... 1909 at Le ... Hall. It will ... Lynn ... Lynn ... Lynn

SOCIETY

Snapshots made by a Boston Sunday American staff photographer.

ALL SOCIETY, GROOMED TO ITS FINEST, WILL RIVAL HORSES AT NEWPORT SHOW

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 4—Every where in Newport the air is beautifully charged with excitement and enthusiasm over the horse show, for extensive preparations are going on. Framing high-steppers will be the avenue, for professional trainers are on the job getting the horses into shape for the contest that begins at the Casino Monday. The boats and trains are bringing in new horses every hour, so it is quite an undertaking to get all the details down to perfection.

Alfred Vanderbilt has been giving up a part of each morning for dogs to driving horses in his training ring and rewards a tasty string at the ringside to spreading and clipping their hands just as they do at the Canine. Out at Sandy Point Farm Reginald Vanderbilt has also doing the training act to the inspiring strains of a big phonograph in order to get the horses used to noise and commotion.

The list of entries is a very long one and diversified, and includes some of the best stables in the country. The owner Show seems to hit up also with thing, and many new and snappy acts to be found in the English music hall that will be seen at the Casino. Alfred Vanderbilt, manager, does for the occasion. Tony Mc Cauley's orchestra plays during the time no never before the moment the horses begin to go round and round.

The exhibition space, though it is quite as large as some would like, is splendid condition. Dr. Shea of Fall River has

Paul W. Goldbury, the Rev. James W. Bland, Dr. Albert W. Berry, the Rev. Dr. Percy Thomas Tade and Thomas Todd, Jr., Lewis B. Chandler and William E. Chandler.

Newport welcomed the arrival of an other distinguished visitor to its rocks during the week, for the Duke of Newcastle was received into the cottage colony and began a round of visits among old friends and acquaintances. Mr and Mrs. Harold I. Cannell entertained him yesterday at a luncheon at Gooseberry Island and the Le Roy Kings entertained a large dinner com pany Friday evening in his honor. He is to remain over the horse show period and there will be many social functions in his honor in the meantime as well as during the horse show festivities.

Mrs. Guy Murchie (Agnes Bonnie), of Mt Vernon street, has arranged to spend the autumn with her young sons some time longer than she has hitherto expected, and so does not return with Mr. Murchie this week.

Senator Whitelaw Murray Crane left his Summer house in Dalton early in the week and came to Boston for an important conference with Senator Lodge and Governor Draper.

Mrs. Charles M Gerlrche entertained a large number of guests at the oyster bake of the Canoeuke Club of Newport yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly are leaving Newport the 9th of the month and will go direct to their estate at Madison, N. J.

The opening of the annual golf tourna ment at Shelbridge brought out many of the residents and visitors. Among those seen at the clubhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thorne, Miss Maude Thorne, Mr and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Curt de Gersdorf, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Mrs. Devereux Emmett, Mrs. Charles Mellen and Dr. Henry C. Haven.

Mr. George S. Hale of Philadelphia has arrived to join Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews at their Summer place at Newport, has completely her theft and has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Vera Gilbert, T. H. Gilbert and

sent word that he will be unable with a few exceptions to show colors in the event of rain. Already the prominent users of the small box stall almost be heard crying "Fire" as one of the horse show with a name of the horse and rider of the rider.

And, after all, society makes the horse show. Nobody can gainsay that fact. Without pretty women in the gayest of confections, without well-groomed men of form and fashion in immaculate clothes without all the joints and frivolity incidental to the many box parties followed by dances, the annual Newport affair would be no nothing.

Just one more mention of the parties. Two of horse show and tells you much, but it is more interesting to know who will people the boxes, and these are certain to be Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Willing Thayer, Mr and Mrs. Willing Barker, Miss Eleanor Roebling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr and Mrs. H. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. "Reggy" Vanderbilt and little Kathleen Vanderbilt, Mr and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman and the pretty Misses Mildred and Irene Sherman, Edmund P. Rogers, Miss Edith Berger and Miss Jennie Walters, Mr and Mrs. Theodore Jones and Miss Natalie Jones, Algernon S. Sullivan, Mrs. and Miss G. Peabody Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Howard P. Nash and Leslie Herbert, James Stillman Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gebhard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, the Misses Le Roy Kings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Choate Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierpont Gilbert have closed the Seaward cottage, Oak Wanted for the season and returned to New York on Wednesday on account of the ill health of Mrs. Gilbert.

Quantrell, the Russian singer with Lillian Nordica, gave a recital at the new Casino of Mrs. Zabriskie in Newport early in the week, which was largely attended by the fashionables of that resort.

Mr and Mrs. George Daly Blake have been entertaining Mrs. Parker of Philadelphia, Miss Needles.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Sallie Thayer are to remain in Newport until the horse show is over.

Count and Countess Moltke left Newport last week and went to Washington, where they are remaining to spend the Autumn and Winter.

The Wendell players gave some interesting playlets in the Building of Arts and Crafts on the Casino grounds last month. A large and fashionable audience attended, among the latter being Mrs. Arthur Tappan Lodge of Marlboro street and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of the Somerset and Mrs. Gardner Brewer of the Commander, both of Boston, who passed the Summer in Bar Harbor, part of the Wendell crowd assisted and was given there a week ago.

Miss Clementina Furniss is leaving Bar Harbor this week by automobile for Lenox, where she is planning to spend the Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick had an interesting dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Post of Boston. The dinner was in honor also of Miss Jane Minot Sedgwick, Miss Jeanette Bowne and Miss Ellen Rucker, who are house guests of Mr and Mrs. Sedgwick

Mr. and Mrs Newton Adams are entertaining Mrs. Adams' daughter, Phyllis Potter of Toronto, at their place in Newport.

One of the large dinner parties of the early part of the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate at their place in Stockbridge. Some of the guests in-

Tyler Zabriskie, Miss Martha C. Codman, Mr and Mrs. Edward Kinsley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Miss Kathleen Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hinne, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Miss Sherman, Miss Appointment as the most up-to-date and Miss Bloss is to relieve the most beautiful girl.

Others sure to be in the limelight are Mrs. Pierrepont Low, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Duke, Miss Lydia Lawson, Miss James B. Haggin, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Henry Hollister and Mrs. Robert Goelet, the most picturesque of the Newport matrons, and Mrs. Blow is to relieve the most beautiful girl.

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Officers

Society Events at the New England Beach Resorts

NORTH SHORE

WHETHER this brilliant social season on the famous North Shore has been a success for Mrs. William Howard Taft is the question that is being discussed over the teacups in these waning days of Summer. Mrs. Taft has been indisposed much of the time and in the early season, when her health was a matter of concern, many of the society women of Beverly, the Farms, Manchester, Magnolia and Marblehead went to the Summer capital to inquire for the health of the first lady of the land, left their cards and departed. However, since the rapid recovery of Mrs Taft, she has been little in evidence at the functions of the social coteries outside of the recognized White House set.

Boston's fashionable set is recognized as the most exclusive of the many well-set not excepting Philadelphia [illegible] Assembly Set." I supposedly [illegible] the elect of the Quaker city. One society leader who is connected with the old families of Boston is known to have said [illegible] is the wife of the President of the United States and for four years [illegible] will have great social prominence. Even after that—well Mrs. Taft is [illegible] Actress, a Concert Singer, a Lecturer, a Writer, a Reformer—simply [illegible] husband a position of dignity and [illegible] friendship a most delightful [illegible] but she is not a Society Leader."

This statement of the [illegible] of the Taft family [illegible] Mrs. Taft in Boston [illegible] the week's [illegible]

She has been [illegible] by several of the [illegible] Washington [illegible] left [illegible] last [illegible] Mrs. Taft [illegible] Letter [illegible] for [illegible] a change and [illegible] Taft was introduced [illegible] a stranger set, with whom [illegible] frequent contact during [illegible] Indeed among the guests [illegible] Thomas who is the [illegible]

[illegible] coterie formed [illegible] the Summer has remained [illegible] in a passing way has [illegible] with the dining [illegible] Miss Faith Simpkins, [illegible] Miss Mary Josephine [illegible] Boalt, Miss Dorothy [illegible]

Mrs. John Hays Hammond has come into social prominence this season, entertaining her guests including the Taft family [illegible] a number of [illegible] Hammond, who [illegible] President [illegible] most intimate [illegible] and Mrs. Taft and [illegible] a number of [illegible] Hammond, who [illegible] frequently [illegible] The Tent Taft [illegible] Northeast [illegible] Harbor, [illegible] and a [illegible] Mrs. Taft [illegible] intimate of [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Letter, [illegible] one to her [illegible] when they will return to their home in the West.

[illegible] Reid of Indianapolis for a fortnight [illegible] Reid will go to New York [illegible] Hunting for English [illegible] spend the Winter [illegible]

Mr and Mrs William B Mull [illegible] ring through New Hampshire [illegible] spent a very week here at the Hotel [illegible] and will [illegible] relationship for the [illegible] Mountains. They will spend the [illegible] month at Laconia, N. H., after which they will motor across the border and up to Montreal. They expect to arrive [illegible] about November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lutcher, Va., and their children [illegible] the prominent Southern families at the Seaside this season left for [illegible] with [illegible] Mr. Lutcher is one of [illegible] lumber [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B Hart of St [illegible] Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orlando [illegible] three weeks' stay at Hart [illegible] banker, known all over the M [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Packard [illegible] Lake Lane [illegible] a three week [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Morrison [illegible] Indian [illegible] turn to Spencer [illegible] a private [illegible]

BEVERLY FARMS.

How Mae Edna Wilder Got Rid of a Double Chin

Without Dieting, Internal Remedies, Face Massage or Any Other Artificial Means—An Interesting Story for Double Chin People

"I reduced [illegible] weeks' [illegible] stands [illegible] pounds and [illegible] health. "I [illegible] is my own [illegible] ternal app[illegible] treatment [illegible] where superfluous [illegible] vanishes as if by [illegible] every other day [illegible] the time I [illegible] mate friends [illegible] about it. I am [illegible] relief that I will [illegible] anyone who suffers [illegible] older a double chin [illegible] unsightly physical defor[illegible] uous flesh is just extra [illegible] one penny with the [illegible] and all the time. I [illegible] younger and a hundred [illegible] tive since I first [illegible] person who will write to Mae [illegible] Wilder, Dept. 744B, Rochester, N. Y., will be told how to find relief within two weeks.

Good Fellowship

occasionally leads to overindulgence in the good things of the table. Be good to your stomach. Right it at once with

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

MAGNOLIA.

Among the persons of public note arriving at Magnolia this week were [illegible] Mrs. Burrows of Michigan [illegible] Washington Wednesday. [illegible] tered at the Oceanside [illegible] Oceanside will be kept open [illegible] until October 4, and theater and M [illegible] will be among the latest [illegible] season, the Stratford will [illegible] while Mrs. Burrows [illegible] to linger and remain there until [illegible] is over.

[illegible] it is the first week in September there are very few indications here [illegible] the end is close. Very few of the cottagers have made any preparations for leaving. At the Oceanside, which has this year determined to remain open [illegible] season, there are [illegible] at this time [illegible] last year and [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] day of the hotel's season. This would indicate that future seasons will be much longer than those of the past.

General and Mrs. George A Garretson of Cleveland, O., and their daughter, Miss Margaret, have returned to the Oceanside after an absence of two weeks spent at the Maine coast. The Garretsons will now be at Magnolia until the end of the season when they will return to their home in the West.

[illegible] contingent, are entertaining a large house party on account of the yacht races, going up each day for the contests.

Mrs. Otis H. Luke was among the hostesses of the week, giving a bridge party to a number of friends.

BEVERLY.

Despite the fact that society was chiefly noted in the races this week, a large contingent turned out for the "Pickles and Tiddledewinks of the Past" given by John Abbott on Friday afternoon. The affair was decidedly a smart set gathering, [illegible] and made a most fashionable [illegible] being much in evidence. The lecture [illegible] was the second in the series of [illegible] which are illustrated by life size [illegible]

[illegible] a motor trip through Maine and [illegible] White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. [illegible] and their daughter, are again at their [illegible] home on Burgess Point.

[illegible] accompanied [illegible] has been [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Brent, [illegible] Brent are on an extended motor tour [illegible] have been registered at Red Lion [illegible] which they took a trip down [illegible] They are expected to return [illegible] week, coming at once to [illegible]

[illegible] the furthest of the smart set [illegible] by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. [illegible] Mrs. Meeds Long Dick in honor [illegible] and her hostess, Mrs. [illegible] now newly wedded [illegible] of real events from her London [illegible] for the Honorable [illegible] Ward, who is visiting at [illegible] where he is the guest of [illegible]

[illegible] Sohier who summered [illegible] for [illegible] Colonel Will [illegible] early season [illegible] the guests of the trio given by [illegible] Mrs. Bryce at their cottage [illegible] Northeast Harbor last week. A [illegible] sailing party gathered on the [illegible] tea tables being presided over by [illegible] Mrs. Kennedy, the wives of [illegible] Association's secretaries.

Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, who was [illegible] a visit in Newport, where she [illegible] the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard [illegible] Mrs. Forbes is one of the most [illegible] matrons of the set who devote [illegible] to their children, and [illegible] a number of [illegible] tipped child [illegible]

[illegible] have a pen [illegible] Amory was [illegible] Mrs. Forbes [illegible] daughter, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Forbes [illegible] Beverly for a stay [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, who [illegible] the bride of A. Packnall [illegible] interesting [illegible] the last [illegible] family.

[illegible] concert at the club [illegible] Wednesday afternoon drew [illegible] large crowd of the resi[illegible] Miss Alice Fleming [illegible] Miss Alice coming for [illegible] dinner for [illegible] will leave Monday [illegible] to continue [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Edward Wigglesworth [illegible] Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth [illegible] is already at Jackson [illegible] all the pleasant [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Colgate Hoyt [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] who are occupying the [illegible] Mrs. Manchester Chi[illegible] entertained a dinner party of twelve [illegible] residence Monday night.

Mrs. William McMillan is going to the [illegible] banks for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gibson, who have a camp at [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] over the week-end [illegible] Mrs. Lane left Monday [illegible] fortnight's trip to the Raquac Inn in the Adirondacks.

Among the [illegible] of the coming [illegible] more attractive than [illegible] Rosamond Bradley, who will be given [illegible] reception during the [illegible] her sister, Miss Lesilie Bradley. [illegible] quite a while, but owing to [illegible] for the young son of the family [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sohier [illegible] Mrs. William D. Sohier [illegible] [illegible] from an extended visit to [illegible] Elizabeth Sohier [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] ambassador Whitelaw Reid [illegible] few days at Pride's [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Sears of Gloucester street, who are of the Farms, [illegible] the distinguished visitors who are here for the yacht races. The younger set being [illegible] Mr. [illegible] people and [illegible] daughters from [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [

Social Affairs of Week in Wood and on the Shore

CLIFTON.

Quite the event of the season was the bridge party given by Mrs. Alexander Marr of Beacon [illegible] at the Pequot. Mrs. Marr now is a matron of great manners is noted for her Winter hospitality and her affairs during the past season have been most successful. Mrs. Marr entertained a large number of friends [illegible] among the guests of honor who will [illegible] Mrs. Hopper of Brookline [illegible] was given the first prize, the tea [illegible] was awarded it. Mrs. R. Lyon of Weymouth [illegible] Mrs. Thayer of Boston had the third. Many merriments was caused during the progress of the afternoon by [illegible] Mrs. Marr were presented boats at an [illegible] dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Howe Sargent. [illegible] were [illegible] and beautifully [illegible] the [illegible] occasion were [illegible] Mrs. Charles E. Longley of Dorchester and Mrs. Albert Hyde of Lynnfield.

Mrs. H. O. Stone of Chicago, who has been a Summer visitor for many seasons, was a recent hostess, giving a [illegible] of six tables. Mrs. Stone occupies the fourth cottage of the Pequot and is a most hospitable entertainer. Tea was served and the prizes were taken by Mrs. Bennett for Mrs. Charles E. Longley of Dorchester and Mrs. Al Kidner of Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merriam of Washington have been with their daughter, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, for a brief stay. They will return to their home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, who have been visitors at this resort, are on an expensive automobile tour, being last heard from at Red Top Inn at Southbridge where they are for a few days. Other Clifton folk who are registered at this Inn are ex-Senator and Mrs. Albert Apsey of Cambridge who are here for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rockwhister of this colony are among the distinguished list of Hoteliers who are at Stockbridge for the [illegible] days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jones of Syracuse are doing much entertaining over the holidays. Mr. Jones, who has been able to join his family only for the week ends, has arrived for the next two weeks, when the family will return to their Winter residence.

Mrs. G. O. North, who has been among the prominent hostesses of the resort this season, has a large house party for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White of Cumberland Mills are numbered among the week's arrivals coming for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupee of Boston, who have been season guests, are entertaining a large party of friends for the week end.

NAHANT

Among the society affairs of the week was the luncheon given at the Tudor by Miss Ethelyn Wright, one of the leaders in the social life of the colony. Covers were laid for twelve, the appointments being of delicate field flowers, artistically arranged. Numbered among the guests were Mrs. H. McRior, Dr. and Mrs. Cole of Cleveland, Mr. Tucker and Miss Hosford of Pittsburg, Mrs. Thomas Bolton and Miss Gamble of Cleveland, Mrs. A. F. Tyler of Lowell, Miss E. L. McIntyre and Miss Hodges of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Longstaff with their daughter, Miss Bertha Longstaff, and with their married daughter, Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, who is summering at the home of Mrs. Hobbs, who was Jessie Longstaff, is one of the most prominent patrons of the set, her exquisite beauty being much admired. Mrs. Longstaff is a delightful hostess and visitors for the month of August at the Tudor and Mrs. Hobbs was here much of the time.

Mrs. S. Thorndike Nourse and her daughter, Miss Annie Nourse, who were registered at the Tudor for the season, are among the Boston contingent present at the tea given by ambassador and Mrs. Bryce at their Northeast Harbor home during the week. Mrs. Nourse passed her first Summer here, for many years having been a visitor to Swampscott and Marblehead, where she has a handsome camp.

Among the visitors of the week was Patrick Grant, 2d, the son of Judge and Mrs. Robert Grant, who are summering here. He will return early in the week to Boston.

The shore residents are greatly interested in the richly stocked museum of Herbert Foster Otis of Brookline, which has made this resort his Summer home for several years. Mr. Otis is a [illegible] collection of Cambrian porphyries, aboriginal [illegible] implements and other curios, which make a splendid private exhibit. Mr. Otis has opened his museum to the public and many of the shore contingent, as well as the natives, have taken advantage of his kindness.

Miss Alice Lee Thomas, who is starring with her father, Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., is receiving much social attention this season. Miss Thomas, who is a blonde, is championed by her attractive sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Thomas, Jr., who, as Jessie Chadwick, was a belle in her set. Miss Thomas is at the Nahant Club affairs and is much admired for her delightful manner and her handsome gowns.

The concerts at the Nahant Club attract the smart set from all along the shore, the matrons wearing many handsome gowns. Mrs. George Duncan, who is a constant attendant, at one while on all possible occasions, it being most becoming to her. Mrs. Caroline M. Lane of Manchester was at the last concert and was attractive in embroidered white lace with a coat of peach bloom cloth. Mrs. John T. Theophile made her initial appearance, having but just returned from her annual continental trip. Mrs. Thomas Motley, with her sister, Miss Annie Warren, both of whom were beautifully gowned, attended a party; Mrs. Alexander Phillip Wadsworth was also in white, as was Mrs. Alfred Codman.

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A Child Can Run It

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BOSTON, MASS

SENORA ANIBAL CRUZ

THE MARQUISE DE MONTAGLIARI

MISS M. L. RICE

MISS E. WAINWRIGHT

MISS L. E. RICCIO

GLOUCESTER

A very enjoyable event was the informal reception given Saturday at the "Poplars," the shore home of Mr and Mrs. Melbourne H. Heidwig at their Andijamin cottage. All during the season they have been at home to their friends in an informal manner, but this week they entertained a large number, the hostess serving tea during the afternoon. Both Mr and Mrs. Heidwig are water color artists of note and enjoy a wide acquaintance among the smart set of the shore.

Miss Ann Vaughan Hyatt, who has passed several Summers here with her distinguished family, is now in Paris, where she has established herself in her studio in the Latin quarter for a years study. Miss Hyatt, who is worthy to be called a sculptress of animals, now desires to make a fortune from Joan of Arc, and it is for that reason that she went abroad this Summer, going over with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pfaudler in July. Mrs. Hyatt decided, in the absence of their daughter to go to Europe for the season, and is established at Dresden, where she leased a handsome home.

Since the arrival of General Anson Mills, U. S. A., who came some two weeks ago to join his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mills have been seen more than ever in the society circles of this shore. General Mills is a man of wide travel and experience, a graduate of West Point, an engineer of prominence, and bears a splendid record for his services in the army. Soon after he was retired with his present rank, he was Mrs. Mills is a prolific hostess in Washington and the family have a large home, and is an extensive entertainer here.

Miss Victoria Drummond Goodspeed is passing the holidays with her friend, Mrs. Arthur Dana Freed. Miss Goodspeed is a skilled musician, and during her visit to her in the Summer, gave a recital for the Alden Club at Topsfield.

Mr and Mrs Robert W Easton of Boston, who have been at Ashquam for the season, go early in the week to the Mount Pleasant, at Bretton Woods for a stay of two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Miller & Son, and Mrs. M Richenburg of Roosfield, N. J., are spending a short stay at Mrs. G. F. Tewksbury's bungalow, at the Brambles, West Gloucester.

WINTHROP.

Molecules seem to be the favorite form of entertainment in Winthrop, several having been given by the hostesses of the resort. Prominent among these was the affair given by Mr and Mrs. Horace E. Ridley in honor of their house guest, Miss Ida Lasche of New York. A large number of guests enjoyed the delightful affair given. Those who contributed to the pleasure of the evening were Miss Rena Lapsley, Miss Winnifred Lakin of Dorchester, Miss Hope Hodge of Winthrop, Miss Lillian Hodgsand of San Francisco and Charles Hackett of Watertown.

Mrs. R. N. Chapman, whose hospitalities this season have been numerous, is retained a large number of guests at her shore home Wednesday evening, the entertainment including several musicians and artists among the entertainers were Walter J. Gile, who gave interesting [illegible] selections, George Bartlett Cutter and Henry W. Semian.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clarke and their son, Robert Clarke, of Brooklyn, are the guests of Mrs. Eugene V. Somers.

Mrs. A. M. Pierce of Fitchburg, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Austin E. Carpenter, for a short stay, has motored to Lake Sunapee. During her visit Mrs. Pierce was the guest of honor at several informal gatherings.

Mrs. A. J. Dickey has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Elliott of New York; Mrs. Frank A. Bryant of Dorchester and Mr and Mrs. Frederick E. Hall of Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. O. Hare has also been hostess for a number of guests during the past week.

Mrs. Mary Delmar of Orange, N. J., who is the house guest of Mrs. Alfred Ashley was the guest of honor at a bridge party given for her by Mrs. J. H. Hodgdon Tea and a dainty collation was served by the hostess during the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. E. H. Hurst have returned to their Winthrop home after a week end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Clarke at their North Weymouth bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dower, who are among the prominent residents of the shore, were in attendance at the Marshfield Fair. Mr. Power is a life member of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wood and their son, Frederick H. Wood, have completed their season at Winthrop and returned to their Brookline home.

Society at this resort has welcomed Mr and Mrs. G. H. Whitney, who have returned from a six weeks' cruise in the Whitney yacht, Mia. During their absence they went along the coast of Maine stopping at the various beauty spots of the Maine shore.

Mrs. George J. Buchanan and Mrs. Annie Lane were hostesses for the ladies of the Winthrop Yacht Club at a bridge whist party on Friday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was passed.

SOUTH SHORE.

SOUTH SHORE society is all excitement over the horse show set for Friday and Saturday of this week at the Whitney farm at North Cohasset. Mr. Whitney has provided with a splendid race track, a large enclosure, ideal for a horse show; a qualint old farmhouse, where tea and lemonade will be served; a long, shaded road, just the thing for the automobiles and carriages to line up to watch the races and events, which are to be held on both days. Numerous entries from North Shore stables have been made. The show held two years ago was only for one day, and into it was crowded the exhibitions and races making the programme rather too tiring, but this year, with a two days' show, in which the smart set will take part, there will be plenty of opportunity to inspect the beautiful thoroughbreds from the Moore, the Higelow, Lawson, Baron, Crane and Whitney stables.

The contests for the hunters will bring out a large number of Saturn fans, and the well known to the country club and horse show exhibits.

Miss Eleanora Sears, of the North Shore colony, will look on as well as take the part she will enter the show in is Miss Alice Townsend, who is clever at horseback riding and is an accomplished driver. Miss Townsend has just returned from a long continental tour.

The Misses Astors are famous for having won many prizes at the recent show in England, and it is said that Miss Muriel Astor will send some of the horses which he recently brought over. These have been purchased for the private stables which he has also in his Manhattan home, but this will not be their first exhibition.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, who has for several years a summer residence in Pemberly, where her father has a large estate, will be one of the fair contributors to the show, which will be held on the grounds of the Whitney estate. Miss Jordan is a clever horsewoman and is a member of the North Shore society set who will enter the show in large groups of sons, and received much applause for their contributions. After the [illegible] there was dancing and charades. Miss Seaver served a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Hamilton Welch was hostess at a Dutch supper on her estate at Nelmont Wednesday evening, the guests finding which was provided by an orchestra, the [illegible] Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Welch scored a distinct success.

COHASSET

Cohasset's smart set are taking great interest in the house show to be given this week and many exciting events and gowns will be seen on the days set for the affair. The rules of this aristocratic resort will be well represented, and the colony will turn out en masse to attend this event of the season for the [illegible] of the shore. Numerous mark-and patrons will be held and there will be entertaining on a lavish scale at the villas on Jerusalem road and Sandy Cove where the elite of the Summer people reside.

Mrs. J. B. Moors and her daughter Miss William Brown, were over to Bevel Farms on Wednesday for the luncheon given by Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, who was a guest of honor at the dinner. Mrs. Cabot is a charming hostess and her hospitalities are notable. The affair, given at her villa, entertained a number of the elite of North Shore society. The program rendered consisted entirely of modern French and Spanish music.

Mrs. Edward Cunningham and her daughter have returned to their house in Milton after a long stay at their shore residence on Brush Island. The Cunninghams maintain their Milton estate for an all year home, and it is there that they have their famous collection of Chinese and Japanese ornaments, many of which were brought from China after a stay of some years.

Mrs. Henry M Whitney and her daughter, Miss Josephine Whitney, are now occupying their villa, Bergen, Germany, where they are registered at Hillman's Hotel. They are not expected home for some time.

Miss Helen Gilmore of Commonwealth avenue is the house guest of Mrs. J. B. Moors at her Cohasset home. She will remain over for the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spalding, whose villa is one of the most beautiful at the resort, has [illegible] their attention of late, coming only occasionally to look after the estate. They have preferred to [illegible] the season at their country place in Quincy, Mr. Spalding was among the guests at the house luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Wadsworth of New York at her villa, "Pinehurst," at Cooperman, N. J., in honor of her daughter, Miss Alcyne Howells of Philadelphia. Mrs. Spalding won the first prize at the party.

HINGHAM.

Hingham's Summer colony are making the most of the few remaining weeks of the present season, and are giving a number of society affairs. The production of the Hingham Players, which is to be presented by the Players' Club at Gring Hall on September 13, is the chief item of interest over the week end. The cast is largely composed of [illegible] notable part from the [illegible] and Hingham, and is [illegible] of the younger set. Naturally the smart set will take out for the affair, which will be given first in Hingham and on the following night in the new [illegible] "Red and White," will A certain number of the boxes for the [illegible] are also [illegible] the cast in [illegible] In addition to the players there is a large chorus, so that the production is one of considerable importance.

Mrs. Charles Blake and her son, William Brooks Blake, have closed their villa in May for their annual trip around Europe and [illegible] and Colonel Hall motored to Boston recently to welcome the travelers here [illegible] Mrs. Blake is considered the most [illegible] resident of the Summer contingent, and her home is one of the show places of the town. During their absence the Blakes motored through the continent and England.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin A. Hills are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hills of Brookline who have but recently returned from their annual trip around the world. They were met at their home and at once sailed for Europe for their annual visit to the [illegible] Mrs. Hills is the daughter Charlotte Williams Bates.

Mr. [illegible] of Pinehill Road, who has been on a visit to her parents was [illegible] this week to Mrs. Pratt, who is still remaining at Bentendore and then accompany Mrs. Pratt back to their Western home. Mrs. Pratt has been a much [illegible] during her stay, renewing her former acquaintances.

After a trip through the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trabor have returned to their home on the Main road. The trip was made in their powerful motor car.

Among the recent hostesses was Mrs. E. Leplane of Cow Point, who entertained a large number of friends at a bridge party.

Miss Dorothy Humphrey was the guest of Miss Adele Thayer during the week coming over from Hull to the dance given at the Golf Club.

NANTASKET.

Prominent among the society events of the season was the informal reception and dance given by Mr and Mrs Eugene F. O Neil at their Sagamore Hill home recently, when they entertained the younger set of their marriage. Numerous friends called during the day and in the evening over 200 called their friends on the spacious piazza of their villa. At dinner they entertained Mr and Mrs. Merton McC. Mills of Green [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hunt of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Upham of Athol and Mrs. Stella Warner of Gardner.

Miss Dorothy Hunt of Quincy is the guest, with their son, Richard of Boston have been among the recent guests of Chutes Hickey at his Sagamore Hill home. Mr. Hickey is just recovering from an [illegible] and has been confined to his room for some time. Burrell

Registering for the late season are Mrs. C. M. Lewis, Blanche Derby, Lance Derby and William Smith of Wrentham. They are remaining [illegible] Sagamore Hill.

Eldon H. Dyer of Brooklyn N. Y., who is one of the prominent attorneys of that city, has opened offices at Paragon Park and a party of young lawyers, all former classmates, [illegible] were laid for eight and the affair was one of the most enjoyable of the season. Just now Mr. Hunter is entertaining Thomas Barry, of Madison, Wis. Mr. Barry is football coach for the University of Wisconsin. Another guest is William Drohan, a member of the legal fraternity, of Kussarks Bay. During his stay at the shore, Mr. Hunter is making his home with his sister, Mrs. E. F. O'Neil at Sagamore Hill.

Mrs. Valentine B. Donovan of Brockton arrived late in the week for a short stay [illegible] guest of her cousin, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Donovan is a member of the [illegible] set, and [illegible] a most charming [illegible] and [illegible] a favorite [illegible] of the [illegible] set.

[illegible] Mrs. Joseph [illegible] of Boston [illegible] the week end [illegible] Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Hall [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK

By GASTON LEROUX.

CHAPTER XI.

The Attack.

I LEAPED after him and threw my [illegible]

[illegible] "What ever it is I will do it! You know that well enough by this time. Make any use of me that you like."

"Thanks, but it is only to persuade [illegible] to go to bed; when he is gone no one will calm herself and will try to get the rest that she needs. Everyone of us is need of rest and of calmness. Mlle. Clotilde: We all need repose and silence—I wonder our friend can say count good [illegible]

[illegible] Bernier were [illegible] I have a little favor to [illegible] Monsieur Gaston Max[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY:

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

BIG REALTY DEALS START LABOR DAY

Market After Period of Summer Dullness Expected to Resume Its Activity.

LAND TREBLES IN VALUE

Many Improvements Going on Following Extensive Suburban Purchases.

With Labor Day, when many large realty operations and sales will be put under way for the selection by home-seekers and investors, and the coming of Fall the real estate market, which has been having the annual dull period during August, is expected to once again resume the activity noted during the early part of the year.

While only a few important sales developed in the market for the past week, residence and the volume of business all during August was considerably below the mark set during June and July, the business was of greater extent than appearances indicate, for in the large number of small properties, which by themselves do not seem large, but put in the aggregate reach a good total were reported as having changed ownership.

Look For Good Fall.

Labor Day is usually the last big holiday of the year for land and house buying, and this year will be no exception to the rule, for the extent of the operations is now stirring but the brokers who deal to this speciality look for the culmination of their operations well into the late Fall. This year has been a big one for a substantial gain in the values of operating ground, makers now in these sections interesting as a result of improvements which are now made.

Brokers deal extensively in suburban real estate declare that while the last few years have seen great Lots doubled and some trebled in value.

An item of special point to note in connection with this activity is the number of new houses which are projected in the limits of the Lawrence to Boston electric line. From the reports of operations brokers and owners of the cars, the driving is almost the one known has been a most prosperous one. Many newly erected houses are being sold there is no falling off in the number of new operations going on, and all the houses now in the course of construction will be finished in time to place on the fall market.

Owing to the prosperity and in the dwelling of the large prospective home buyers have experienced little trouble in securing sites and the majority of purchasers on the market now are those coming from out of town, from large operations.

Little Speculation.

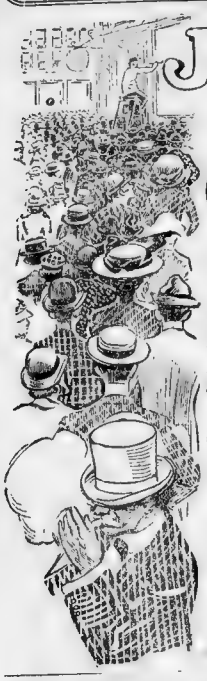
The most important feature of the present situation is the fact that the market is developed a speculation, and this condition is considered by the best informed men in the trade as a most healthy one. Some of the large purchases of late are for the purpose of holding for a rise, but the majority of the buyers are those who intend to improve their holdings. Many of the deals which have been closed in the Fall market in the trading section of the city are of this character. Brokers say that the activity in the suburbs will be greater than ever before, and the indications are that the Fall market in the trading section will be equal to the best ever known. Brokers say that the activity in the suburbs will be greater than ever before, and the indications are that the Fall market in the trading section will be equal to the best ever known.

More Changes in the Map.

One of the most encouraging features of the [illegible] is the extent of the building operations [illegible] Many [illegible] are being [illegible] to establish homes [illegible] and [illegible] inquire for such [illegible] ing from out of town. [illegible] to establish homes [illegible] and [illegible] inquire for such [illegible] ing from out of town.

The past few weeks [illegible] real estate agencies within [illegible] have been [illegible] and [illegible] there will be further [illegible] new [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Choice Real Estate Offerings on These Pages



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COME TO ATLANTIC "BY-THE-SEA"

GRAND OPENING SALE

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 6th

BOSTON'S NEWEST AND BEST SUBURB

High-Class Property Only For the Conservative Salaried Man

500 CHOICE LOTS ON QUINCY BAY SHORE

FOR A SUMMER OR ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND HOME

With a beautiful view of Boston Light, Nantasket, Peddock's and Long Island ... High Nose, etc. Fine beach, 13 minutes from Boston and 82 trains daily giving it unequalled train service

Your Best Opportunity to Own Your Own Home

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

sufficient to protect the investment of every purchaser and all houses must be set back from the street lines. This alone will be a specially attractive feature.

THE BEST PROPOSITION

that has been offered in Boston for ... years and in one of Boston's best suburbs ... once

Terms and Prices That Will Be Consistent With the Location

Come Out Today Or Monday

It's simply a question of looking. We feel confident that you will recognize your ... when looking out does not imply that you must buy—but coming out does imply that you will ... and appreciate the conditions that make real estate the best of all investments, and the ... ATLANTIC "BY-THE-SEA."

CHARLES M. CONANT

640-642 Old South Bldg., Boston

Salesmen On Ground At All Times. Carriages At Station Meet All Trains

GREATEST SALE OF ANY SUBURB

ASHLAND PARK

In Dorchester District, Corner Ashland and Harvard Streets

ONLY 5c FARE TO CENTRE OF CITY

The opportunity of your life to own your own home in the

FINEST SUBURB OF BOSTON

75c DOWN — 200 LOTS SOLD — 75c WEEKLY

In the last 30 days.

Good reason for it. The best value offered in Boston.

COME OUT TODAY OR LABOR DAY

Investigate for yourself. See what beautiful surroundings, well shaded lots, high and dry. Only 25 minutes from the State House by electric. If you favor us with a call you will buy.

We give you the easiest terms ever made by a real estate firm. Lots are only 75 cents down and 75 cents weekly.

Absolutely NO interest. NO taxes. NO charges till you take a free and clear title. Squarest, fairest offer ever made.

A plot of ground well shaded, containing a spring of cold, clear water, has been donated for the free use of the lot buyers.

This property is extremely High-Class and our terms are the easiest ever offered.

Better than a deposit in a savings bank, for land cannot rot, rust or run away. The door is always open.

The man who owns land is independent. Real estate always increases in value. Own your own home. Don't stay under a landlord's thumb and have nothing in the end. Prepare for your future; your children's future.

The sooner you visit the land the better your chance for selection of lots.

Street cars run through center of property.

Only five minutes' walk from Hyde Park Ave. Only seven minutes' walk to Mattapan Sq.

HOW TO REACH US—Take Milton car via Fore't Hills; get off at Harvard Street.

REMEMBER THIS—Our sign, Ashland Park, on the property, shows where to stop.

Salesman on grounds all day Sunday and Labor Day. After Labor Day every day from 3 to 6 P. M.

BANGS & BEEBE

6 Pelham Street, Boston Tel. 32 Tremont

Price $2550

Frederick W. Rodgers Co., Inc., 153 Milk Street, BOSTON Phone 3015 Main MASS.

DO YOU WANT to loan money? DO YOU WANT to place a mortgage? DO YOU WANT to buy or sell real estate? "SELL IT and we will get it for you."

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

WE WRITE ... BONDS

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSES.

SOUTH BOSTON.

C. E. JENNINGS. JUST LOOK.

COTTAGE, $1,250.

NO. WEYMOUTH BEACH.

ONLY $4,100.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE

FARMS

$1,200—$500 DOWN.

BUY HOMES

At Wellington Hill, on Blue Hill Boulevard

COME OUT TODAY OR LABOR DAY

7-room cottages — 7 and 8 room high-grade bungalows

9 and 10 room single houses — 12-room 2-family houses

14-room 2-family houses

All surrounded with lawns and gardens, and at second highest and most healthful part of ... Hill, near Franklin Park; reasonable amount down, balance if desired monthly, same as rent. Take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton st. Apply at Wellington Hill Office, 865 Morton st., Mattapan.

SOMERVILLE

L. W. BLANCHARD,

213A HIGHLAND AVE

2-FAMILY HOUSE, ...

WEST SOMERVILLE.

EVERETT.

FALL BARGAINS. DORCHESTER, ROXBURY, AND JAMAICA PLAIN.

FERTILE FARMS OF MAINE

BIG FARM BARGAIN, $1,200.

65-ACRE FARM, $1,300.

I SELL ALL KINDS OF FARMS

ATLANTIC HOUSE LOTS.

QUINCY AVENUE, ALLSTON

MONEY TO LOAN

SPOTLESS TOWN. ACRE PLOTS, $95.

WATER FRONT LOTS.

3-ACRE FARMS, $300.

BRIGHTON.

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON.

R. F. ANDREW & CO. REAL ESTATE, 2123 WASHINGTON STREET, Rockland Bank Bldg. Tel. 5012 Roxbury

ROXBURY.

39 HIGHLAND ST.,

18 WAUMBECK ST

76 DUDLEY ST.

104 CRAWFORD ST.

217 WALNUT AV.

33 & 33 MARCELLA ST.

296 CENTRE ST.,

168 RUTHVEN ST.,

204 WARREN ST.

DORCHESTER.

MELROSE

A ROOM HOUSE for a man in moderate circumstances ...

ONE OF THE BEST ... MELROSE ...

ASK MR. FOWLER.

FOR SALE.

BERKSHIRE HILLS—150 feet elevation ...

BRIGHTON.

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON.

ELEVEN LOTS LEFT

At 2c Per Foot

AT LLOYD VILLA.

AUGUST 22ND I offered 20 lots on this property at 2c per foot; 12 sold last week and many others ranging in price from 3 to 10c per foot. This property is situated on Greenwood street, between Melrose Highlands and Greenwood stations, one minute to Greenwood depot and electrics, 6 to the Highlands, in an American high boiled neighborhood with a good class of houses built up, churches, schools, stores and depot, all within one minute's walk. 26 trains per day to Boston, 30 cent fare. You can make no mistake in buying land here as prices are bound to advance each month and when the elevated is completed it will be open square, which is bound to come within two years this property will be located within 30 minutes of the shopping district of Boston, and will be worth four times what I am asking today. Where can you buy land elsewhere located like this at 2c per foot and at Melrose Highlands, streets and sidewalks are now being built through this property, the best bungalow lots within 20 miles of Boston, come out and investigate today by steam ... take train at North station to Green wood by electrics ... take Reading and Lowell car at Sullivan square, get off at Greenwood street, ... refunded. FRED C. TOBEY, 718-719 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SEE me Monday at Pen rose on the 7 room ... all improvements ... to depot. ... at $15.0 way down if sold this week and terms to suit.

O. S. HANNAFORD, 444 Old South Bldg., or on the estate Monday.

Roland Grove

IN MAPLEWOOD

Now Selling in House Lots

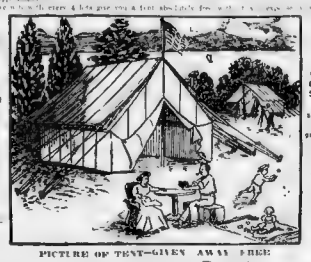
42 BUILDING SITES at this beautiful spot in Melrose, 12 to 15 minutes walk to Malden and Melrose stations; 20 minutes to Boston. ... lots will be sold at ... per foot on ... terms ... long time with ... cash ... lots ... Grove ... Maplewood ... Melrose ... I can ... the ... lots ... Grove ... Maplewood ... Melrose ... I can ... the ... lots ... Grove ... Maplewood ... Melrose ... I can ... the

These Real Estate Opportunities For Profit Are Vast

Our Offer of Last Week Extended Over Labor Day to Give Everybody an Opportunity to Take Advantage of This Great Offer.

100 TENTS GIVEN AWAY Absolutely Free

"Free Camping Tents"



The lots are covered with shade trees worth the prices asked for lots

The famous Crystal Springs are located on the property and can be used free by purchaser

PICTURE OF TENT—GIVEN AWAY FREE

Spend your vacation at Greater Boston's most well known Bungalow and Camping Colony.

PINEDALE PARK, BILLERICA

Bungalow, Camp and Building Lots $15 and Upwards.

EASY PAYMENTS

NO TAXES NO INTEREST

Big Excursions Sunday & Labor Day

Trains leave North Station, Track 15, at 11 A. M. and 2:15 P. M.

Agents wearing red badges will meet you with Free Tickets. Write, call or phone for particulars.

PINEDALE PARK LAND CO.

1030 OLD SOUTH BLDG. TEL. 2303-2 MAIN

BOSTON & LOWELL ELECTRIC CARS HOURLY LEAVING SCOLLAY SQ. EVERY HOUR AND HALF HOUR PASS THIS PROPERTY AND STOP AT OUR LOT PROPERLY LOCATED. THIS WAY WE WILL REFUND CAR FARE AT THE GROUNDS.

Agents on Ground Daily and Sunday.

Henderson & Ross

1,459 Dorchester Avenue or 131 Kimball Building.

Office Open Monday (Labor Day)

Workingman's Investment.

Price Only $600 Cash.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

$500 DOWN

STORE PROPERTY.

MELROSE.

MULLEN, Eggleston Square.

THE STATE BOULEVARD

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSES.

PRICE $1,650.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

CAMBRIDGE

Somerville Real Estate Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SOMERVILLE HOMES.

SPRING HILL, SOMERVILLE.

"FOR SALE" SIGNS

10 for $5.00

SPRING HILL.

New 'Colonial' Three Apartment

2-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE.

REVERE BEACH LOTS. $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

CAMBRIDGE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

OFFICE OPEN LABOR DAY.

MELROSE

Melrose Highlands and Wyoming.

HOUSE LOTS

Healthful Ashcroft Heights

5c. TO 10c. A FOOT

WINTHROP—CORNER LOT.

THIS HOME ONLY $2,500.

EVERETT.

ONLY $2,900, $300 DOWN,

SECOND MORTGAGES.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

$5 DOWN, $1.25 a week, adjoining Squantum links; easy for golf. E. RIGGS, 111 State St.

Good Real Estate Mortgages Wanted

S. C. WALTER H. GLEASON, 35 Congress st.

SOMERVILLE.

REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND GROVE HOUSE LOTS

Owing to the unprecedented demand we placed on the market July 25th

100 MORE LOTS

$10 DOWN $5 A MONTH

These lots have so thoroughly met the demand for a sea shore house lot at popular prices that the entire 50 lots placed on the market June 1st have been sold, also 43 lots of the new allotment.

Lots from $150 to $550

REMEMBER, NO TAXES UNTIL 1912

Your money back Sept. 5, 1910 with 6% interest if these lots are not perfectly and exactly as represented.

The land will double in value in a year, as several lots sold during June have been resold since at an advance of $100. 17 cottages already under construction. Only Shore Grove within 30 miles of Boston. Only 1 minute to finest bathing beach in New England. 5c. fare from Boston or Lynn by steam or electric. In the center of New England most popular Summer Resort.

J. E. V. HAYDEN, Tel. Main 685, Boston Office 114 State St.

J. F. BRIGGS, Tel. Hyde Park 191, Salesman at Grove, Revere Office 511 Revere St.

ATLANTIC

House Lots and Houses

FOR SALE

Why pay 16-20 and 30 cents a foot for land when you can get the best there is for

12 AND 14 CENTS PER FOOT.

Terms easy; lot containing 6,000 to 16,000 ft., houses 7 to 9 rooms, all impts., $3,000 to $6,000. 4,000 to 8,000 ft.

FRANK JENKINS,
28 School Street,
TELEPHONE

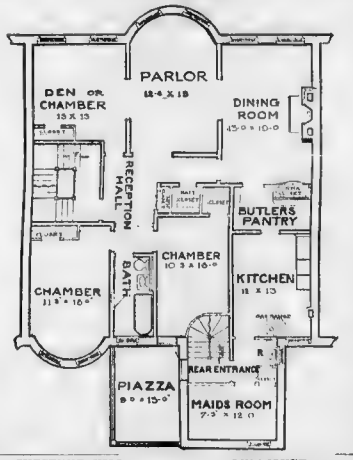
Apartments to Let. Apartments to Let

STUDY THIS PLAN

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

FINEST FLOOR PLAN EVER MADE

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1885 Beacon Street



CHESTNUT HILL.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE For Rent

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS

TO LET, 10 ROOM FLAT.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

ELM HILL

Healthful Ashcroft Heights.

SEE THESE APARTMENTS.

Houses to Let

Healthful Ashcroft Heights, $20.

Rent Free Till Nov. 1st.

WE HAVE MONEY

Store and Office Fixtures.

Addison Real Estate Co., 24 Milk St., Room 512.

Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington

WEST ROXBURY

WATTS, 15 School St.

ROXBURY

WATTS, 15 School St.

Farms for Sale.

$5,000 A YEAR

STARTING FROM THE FIRST YEAR

3 Acres, Wakefield, $2,200.

30 Acres, Lake View Farm.

DORCHESTER.

Summer Resorts.

Stores, Offices, Etc

Rent Free Till Nov. 1st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY

WE HAVE MONEY

Store and Office Fixtures.

Male Help Wanted.

SHOPWORKERS.

We will help our office work until it is. Shopwork from Tuesday to Boston. Call and we will show you how to earn $18 to $25 a week. Apply at once. LIBERTY LAUNDRY CO., 535 Boylston st.

Direct Personal Instruction
MOLR EXPERT TEACHES. For best way to get rid of water cure and learn to shave full at home. Call or write. 1 Tremont row, suite 1.

MORE MEN WANTED

TYPE FOUNDRY EMPLOYES

WANTED.

Experienced Shirt Ironers

Experienced Shirt Ironers

WAITERS.

Telegraphy Taught at 18 Boylston St.

PAPER BOX MAKERS.

WANTED—Experienced drummers

Male Help Wanted.

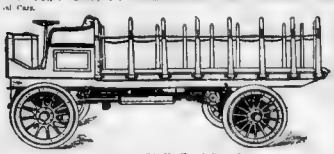
WANTED AT ONCE, 50 men to learn the barber trade; only 8 weeks required; position guaranteed; tools given; wages while learning; write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 48 Haverhill st., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, laborers, rural carriers; $800 to $1,600; examinations to be held soon; specimen questions free; write immediately. PATTERSON SCHOOL, Dept. 2, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men with some experience as a salesman; steady employment; good opportunity for right man. Address PARIS SKIRT CO., 1 Tremont row, Boston

AUTOMOBILES

1910 NICHOLS COMMERCIAL CARS
(FRAYER-MILLER)



1½ ton and 2 ton Chassis $2800

3 ton Truck Chassis $3000

30 H. P., 4 Speeds.

BODIES BUILT TO ORDER AT OUR FACTORY IF WANTED

In view of the large number of our trucks now in daily service in this vicinity and desiring to insure our customers of better service, we have decided to establish a repair station at this point, at which our customers may have the benefit of buying the material and we may have the benefit of operating their own cars in doing so, we guarantee you get as much benefit and service as you would be keeping a spare car.

Write for our 1910 catalogue, it will interest you. Remember in buying our truck you are buying **service every day in the year. Always a car ready** be it ours or yours.

Our spare cars only to be used when real spare car is not in operation.

Desirable Agents wanted for unoccupied territory.

D. P. NICHOLS & CO.
New England Agents.
BOSTON NEW YORK WASHINGTON, D. C.

G. F. BECKWITH,
1 to 6 Warren st. 500 Tremont st., tel. 1858-2 Tre.

$225—CADILLAC touring car, straight line body, searchlights, speed under BECKWITH.

$250—PREMIER seats five, fore searchlights, good rear, dirt bumper, BECKWITH.

$100—10 H. P. FORD runabout, overhauled and painted, a snap. BECKWITH.

$450—PEERLESS touring top, searchlights, 4 cyl. shaft drive BECKWITH.

SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.,
24 EAST LENOX(3RD) ST.

$1200—CADILLAC touring car, 1908 model, fully equipped, $600 ... $650 ... $600 ... $600 ... $600

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Piano Bargains

We are offering remarkable values in used part

Ivers & Pond

and other well-known makes, such as Emerson, Cheney, Miller, etc. These are [illegible] to exchange [illegible] Call and [illegible] Ivers & Pond Piano Company 114 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Easy Pay Plan.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We [illegible] the New England [illegible] them on sale [illegible] small [illegible] below [illegible] Make [illegible] from [illegible] Mease [illegible] We have [illegible] makes at [illegible] Merrill ... 88 Schaff ... 87 Schmer ... 104 Lase ... 92 Merrill ... 90 Webber ... 90 Steinway ... 75 Knabe ... 94 Wm. Bamar 601 Hickering ... 57 Haines Bros. Upright ... 59 Fischer Upright ... 60 Huntington Upright ... 60 Ivers & Pond Upright ... 78 Jacob Bros. Upright ... 62 Kranich & Bach Upright ... 92 Martin Bros. Upright ... 57 Mason & Hamlin Upright ... 72 Everett Upright ... 85 Emerson Upright ... 35

$5 Down $1 A Week

APOLLO PLAYER-PIANOS

The Original 88-Note Player.

"IT LEADS THEM ALL."

SOLD ONLY BY

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 THE MONT ST.

SUMMER [illegible] BRIGHT [illegible] HANA [illegible] are great bargains [illegible] Boston [illegible] Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER [illegible] Hanna, $125; [illegible] Ask [illegible] 181 Tremont st.

10 BARGAINS [illegible] PIANOS [illegible] Boston [illegible] GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS [illegible] Must [illegible] sell [illegible] at once [illegible] GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

PLAYER PIANOS [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston [illegible] GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

SOLD ONLY BY

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 TREMONT ST.

WE WILL SELL THE [illegible] MAKE [illegible] $1 Down and $1 a Week [illegible] price first [illegible] sent [illegible] Send [illegible] BARNARD [illegible] Cash, 657 Washington st., cor. Beach [illegible]

25 PIANOS

Must Be Sold or Rented at Once

Taken in exchange for STIEFF PIANOS shipped to [illegible] Musical College

Including Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, and other uprights, also Square Pianos at the [illegible]

Every instrument [illegible] extra charge for stool, cover [illegible] moving

STIEFF, 122 Boylston Street

PIANOS AT WHOLESALE

A Piano [illegible] of four [illegible] new [illegible] [illegible] Upright [illegible] [illegible] Piano [illegible] [illegible] Square [illegible] [illegible] Organ [illegible] [illegible] Piano [illegible]

McPhail Upright Piano, $85. BARGAIN [illegible] September $40, 10c a day and buy a [illegible] new piano at

H. ARMSTRONG'S,

67 Stoughton st., Church Co. Dorch. Est. 40 [illegible]

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE,

564 Washington Street

GREAT [illegible] Upright [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mercantile and Financial Times

Telephone 6515 Cortlandt.

Established 1875

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK.

64 and 66 Murray Street, New York

FRANCIS SWIGERT

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Yearly Subscription.....$5

A High Class Opportunity.

We Were Fortunate in Unearthing an Opportunity for Our Readers to Invest Their Savings in Such a Way as to Guarantee Its Safety and at the Same Time Combine All of the Successful Elements Tending Toward the Large Multiplication of Profits.

(Staff Correspondence.)

A letter from one of our readers asking for our opinion and advice regarding a proposed investment of $1,000, in the stock of the Farmers and Drovers Stock Yard Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., was thankfully received by us.

As a rule, we regard such letters skeptically, as most propositions have a fault, it seems, of picking out wildcat schemes, and it is rare that we find an exception. In the present instance, however, we have found a project that commends itself as having more than ordinary merit.

The proposition of the Farmers and Drovers Stock Yard Co. is not a mere plan, a dream, nor a scheme on paper but a LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISE based on commercial facts. The great mass of detail connected with the starting of a project of this class has been virtually taken care of.

The selected site is favorably located on the direct line of the four largest railroads in New York State, each road being able to find shipments at the yards without terminal charges. This feature is a point of marked benefit to the shipper, affecting as it does a saving of time and expense in getting his stock to market. With proper facilities and modern methods in a new and up-to-date set of yards, it is certain Buffalo will speedily recover volumes of shipments that in the last few years have been going to other markets, and also attract a constantly increasing amount of new business.

As to the safety of the investment The revenue is derived from fixed charges for handling the animals in transit rather than a commission basis in buying and selling them for profit The existing yards have demonstrated an earning capacity of $500,000 per annum. With its improved facilities the new yards should do as well or better, and it invites the co-operation of the public.

The president of the company, Mr Thomas L. Hisgen stands in a class alone for fine of financial business methods, and the stockholders can feel assured that he will see to it that the yards are completed at an early date, and put on a paying basis as soon as possible to enable advantage all to be taken of the outsider or shareholder. All will have a chance to assist and share alike, commensurate with the amount of their investment. That he has every faith in the ability to carry the plans of the company to completion is evidenced in his aggression regarding the enterprise. Is no doubt finds this, his latest venture, the most absorbingly interesting work he has undertaken. In the handling of these yards all the shareholders will be part owners, and fraternize together with him, all sharing alike to the full extent of their interests in the pleasure of watching the growth from the construction and in aiding it by their influence among acquaintances that may be uninformed about the enterprise.

The completion of these great stock yards will give all who may become interested a feeling of gratification and pride because of the benefits to be derived by so many people. It is an unusual opportunity for farmers, shippers and many others, by combining their capital and labor, to participate in the profits of this branch of an industry which is now controlled by a few

The organization of the corporation has been framed along conservative business lines, and the scope of the plant and the preparation of plans for its construction are in the hands of practical men, who know this particular field, and have taken advantage of a wide knowledge of the best that has been done elsewhere, both from the viewpoint of needs of the live stock business and modern materials and methods.

No matter from what standpoint the investor looks at this undertaking, if he will but acquaint himself with the company's plans, and take time to make a personal investigation, he cannot help but see a wonderful future for this new company.

No issue or combination in the form of this enterprise, it will be controlled by the people who participate, and as holders may have their shares exchanged for first mortgage bonds, if desired, it is perhaps the only proposition of its kind so completely in the hands of small stockholders. The aims and desires of a wide range of people were carefully studied, and a tentative plan is now offered by which of limited means from which he cannot fail to derive large personal advantages.

It is an accepted fact that the people—the individuals in cities, villages, and on the farms—have a large control of more actual cash than all the money kings of Wall Street combined. The people of this country of small means—the individuals with only $100 to spare—could buy out the Standard Oil Company, or any railroad in the world, if they would entrust their means and be guided by the wise judgment of a man with a principle.

Therefore, in conclusion, we commend the plans of the Farmers and Drovers Stock Yard Company of Buffalo; we recommend the proposition in its entirety, and those of our readers looking for an outlet for their surplus savings cannot do better than acquire a holding in this enterprise.

STEEL LEADS MARKET; HARRIMAN SET ASIDE

Heavy Buying of Odd Lots Impresses the Street' Pennsylvania Favored by Small Investors.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Although the American stock markets were closed today, London traded in American shares and held steel at record high prices. The preferred sold abroad three quarters of a point higher than the New York close Friday. The common held firm at the highest figure made in New York Friday. Pennsylvania also advanced abroad, but Union Pacific was a fraction lower.

Interest in the Rock Islands was excited by a report from Texas that the Pacific lines intend to extend to El Paso South Pacific rails. As the road connects with the Rock Island, it is believed that the move means a Pacific extension to the Rock Island. With such an extension, with the Western Pacific about to open through to the coast and with the Hill lines building into California, the ancient monopoly of Union Pacific in the Far West is seriously threatened.

It may comfort stockholders of the Harriman lines however, to remember that the Far West is only scratched in the area of development and that there is enough room for possible that reason to keep working to the limit twice as many railroads as are now in sight.

Steel shares led the stock market into the path of higher prices last week. J. P. Morgan, in person, was in charge of the movement. The Trust permits its figures to be known by the Street, and they verify every cheerful forecast that had been made. A 4 per cent. dividend for Steel at the October meeting and 5 per cent. in January is accepted now as a matter of routine. The Trust earnings for the quarter ending at the rate of $175,000,000 per year, nor the orders to do it are already on the books. The Trust had more than 3,000,000 tons of unfilled orders on the first of September.

Buying of Steel has become fashionable, and even London has got excited over it. It is now no longer disputed that the French Government has given permission to bar Steel in Paris. Several other American stocks will be added on the Bourse along with the prominent plans. It may take seven months, or weeks at least, to complete the listing.

Public interest in Steel has diverted attention from E. H. Harriman's condition He is reported to be improving rapidly in weight His health is such that it will take several months to determine his final position in the stock market, and everybody seems willing to break away from Harriman and consider other influences.

Buying of odd lots has impressed the Street the past week, business is that the being very heavy. The odd lot buying has been enough to contract selling of shares owned by manufacturers who are now markets their stocks to get capital for their increasing business. As money is plentiful in the banks, there are enough persons willing to borrow it to let the stocks from manufacturers

One stock particularly liked by small investors is Pennsylvania. The revival in Steel will give the Pennsylvania a boom in freight out of Pittsburg. Baltimore & Ohio will get a larger percentage of Pittsburg freight this year because of its accommodations in joining the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & Dayton Railroad Pennsylvania is also helped by the announcement that the narrow gauge trains and locomotives used in the construction of Manhattan terminals have been discarded for standard equipment. Thus also the terminals are approaching completion. Officials of the line expect to be running through Manhattan Island from Jersey City to Long Island by the end of the year. Pennsylvania stock has been a favorite there are thousands ready to join a movement in it

Gould shares have also moved into prominence, owing to the decision that the Wabash board is to be made up of representatives of several lines that have taken an interest in the property All of these are not known, but New York Pacific, the Lackawanna, New York Central and perhaps Pennsylvania will be interested in the new Wabash board. This will give the Goulds a standing and enable Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to furnish all the money needed for putting the Goud lines west of the Mississippi in first-class condition. Opening of the Western Pacific is expected to debut later, and with its low grade it should largely increase the earning power of the Gould roads.

United States Rubber Company is also making record earnings, some reports placing them as high as 24 per cent applicable to the common dividend American Locomotive Company did not make a good report are is not doing so well at present because it took business at low prices. The American Car Foundry Company, however, took all its orders at good figures and expects record earnings for the year

WHEAT MARKET IN HANDS OF WEATHER

Armour Lets Go Most of September Holdings, Fearful of Influx of Grain.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The wheat market is now a weather affair, all traders, one and all, are awaiting developments. It must has shown great interest in getting out of the larger part of his September holdings when are now smaller than is generally supposed.

He feared that British wood ship wheat from Texas it to the Pacific coast to be started for Chicago as rapidly as the grain can be loaded into cars. Armour has been shrewd to get caught in a big lot of wheat on his hands in a declining market. The rich pr[illegible] this was the Armour Grain Company is over on the wheat market. If it is long on any point it is short at one or another clean up profits, when there is no use to be holding a surplus to be sent to Chicago and the outside markets of the world.

What men like James A. Patten, H. P. Eckels, Hal Watson, John I. Miller, Charles L. Lewis and the Leiter Brothers are going to do with their wheat is the question of the moment.

[illegible] on wheat is divided [illegible] bulls and bears, but the bulls are back heads high and the steadying influence of outside speculation.

Conservative [illegible] the [illegible] are four further possibilities for the future price level The export outlook could hardly be worse Primary receipts are [illegible] on the short side, but the ultimate outcome must be a material decline.

[illegible] Secretary of the Minneapolis Chamber of commerce, says: "I personally handle an option on the July trade, and that has not changed [illegible] the absence of wheat accumulation in the terminal markets.

MARKET LOOKS UP

Apathy Early in Week Is Followed by Increase

[illegible] the general [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POOR PEOPLE, HARD HIT, DEPLORE NEW MILK PRICE

Nine Cents a Quart for Eight Months a Year Adds to the Burdens.

21 CENTS A WEEK MORE

"1910," Another Ought to Bear Exemption, Says

W

Higher Price for Eight Months.

Retailers Paying More.

CHANDLER LAUDS TAFT.

Favors Corporation Tax; New Hampshire Is for Income Tax.

INVITES WOMEN TO RALLY.

Representative O'Brien Covers Ward 16 With Posters

UP GO MANILA CIGARS

Philippine Merchants to Test Clause in Tariff Bill.

MANILA, Sept. 4.—[Special Cable.] George R. Coles, one of the leading cigar manufacturers of the Philippines, has announced his intention to increase the wages of 25 per cent for the low grade and 10 per cent for middle grades after October 3. Other manufacturers will probably make similar advances.

Manufacturers are combining to institute a test case to try out the Treasury Department's interpretation of one clause in the Payne-Aldrich bill, which declares free entry when goods have been transshipped.

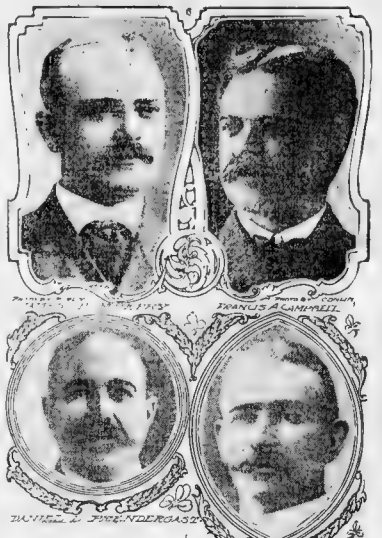
3 Dead In Italy Hurricane.

ROME, Sept. 4.—Much damage was done in a hurricane last night at Sorrella, near Capodi. Many persons in a church and a station of the Circumvesuvian railway were wrecked. Eight bodies have been recovered from the ruined buildings. It is estimated hundreds were injured. A relief expedition has been organized.

The Shamrock as It Grows in Boston

PROGRESS TELLS OF TRIUMPHS OF BRAIN AS WELL AS BRAWN

Quintet of men of Irish race who take active part in Boston affairs



REACH THE "TOP OF LADDER" BY ABILITY

Devlin, Prendergast, Murphy, Campbell and Butler Credit to Ancient Race.

U

Ninth Regiment Surgeon.

Served in Spanish War.

SHORTENS TIME.

Burlington Railroad Takes Initiative in Denver Run.

Aids in Hospital Work.

PAINTERS' STRIKE OFF.

Men Will Receive $4 a Day; Big Victory for Union.

Organized labor has scored another victory here in Boston in the strike of painters, who for a $4 daily minimum wage. A meeting of the executive committee of the Master Painters' Association, at which it is said the strike leaders were present, was held this afternoon, and it was decided to grant the demands.

Funeral of Michael Nolan.

BOSTON WOMAN IN CONVENTION FIGHT

Seated Under Protest by Auxiliary of Letter Carriers; Faces Seven Charges.

D

ROMANCE OF SICILY ENDS IN SLASHING

Friend Sent to Court by Bashful Suitor Tries to Win Her for Himself.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 4.—Miss Michelina Vilicce who speaks pretty little Italian and Delsocco Vaccaro from Thursday, and Sofia Iolo stand charged with complicity were arrested in the Middle Court to-day on the charge of assault with intent to kill. They were examined and were sent to jail in default of $500 bail each.

Behind this brief police court story is a Sicilian romance. Sebastiano Iolo of Garfield, who is but twenty years of age, is said to be bashful he got his chum Michele to plead for him. Michele was one of the large delegation that came with the circus from Stockton Springs, last week, and he was a guest of Iolo.

Sebastiano, who had witnessed the performance, died and both were taken to the house of the father of Sebastiano. Michele and the girls had not been long in the house when the former left the room and the girls were alone. Michele declared that Sebastiano was in love with Miss Vilicce and that he had asked her father for her hand in marriage. The girl was not willing to marry Sebastiano, and she refused to listen to his proposal. Michele then left the house and returned to the circus.

Sebastiano, who had been drinking, then went to the house of Miss Vilicce and

Editorial and Literary Section

LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR COMPASS

Consult It Constantly, and It Will Keep You Straight in the Voyage of Life.

FROM beyond the Arctic Circle a mysterious force reaches out over the earth, drawing toward it the needles of myriad compasses in myriad ships that sail the oceans. Through storms and calms, through intervening mountains, many of them containing great masses of iron, this marvellous magnetism calls, and wherever an iron or steel needle swings free it heeds and obeys the call

And because of the compass the ocean is crossed and recrossed, though clouds obscure the sun and stars or fogs shut in like blankets, with never a danger of a captain varying a single point from his course.

The ship may swing and roll or spin about in an ocean current like a leaf in a whirlpool, but always the needle holds to the north, and the disc it carries around with it shows the other points of direction.

The compass it was that made navigation possible. How long it has been known is not exactly recorded by history. The Chinese knew of it long before the Christian era, and patriotically credit its discovery to one of their emperors, although it is probable that the real inventor dared not take the credit to himself.

They first used it to guide their journeys overland, invading soldiers finding it necessary in returning the way they had come through strange and subjected provinces.

Later the sailors of junks employed it, probably about the year 300 B. C.

It was, in all likelihood, discovered independently by Europeans. It had been long in use when Columbus stood upon the deck of his little caraval, the Santa Maria, and employed it to shape his course to a world whose very existence was not suspected by civilized people.

We understand no more of the subtle force which turns the needle of the compass than we do of the nature of the electricty that is used in a thousand ways for our comfort and convenience.

We DO know that it is to be relied on; that it is unfailing; that its variation is steady, regular and easily computed.

And no ship, large or small, ever leaves the sight of land save with the helmsman's eye upon the compass in the binnacle before his steering wheel, which he turns to keep his vessel pointing steadily to the point given him as the direction of his course.

In many ways we may liken the journey that every human being must make through life to the voyage of a ship across the ocean. The ship heads for a given port. The man, if he hopes to reach that common goal we call success, must also have a given port—a PURPOSE—something he hopes to achieve or attain, and must hold to from the beginning of his manhood.

One of the English poets whom Dr. Johnson admired wrote:

> Though pleased to see the dolphins play,
> I mind my compass and my way.

In those two lines are enough philosophy for any man to begin life with. In them is the picture of the mariner, interested in what is going on about him, in the beauty of the waves and the fish that play on its surface, but holding steadily to his course, and keeping his eyes upon the compass that tells him whether his course is true or false.

And it is no less necessary to use, in life, the compass that the Creator has provided. That compass is the conscience.

In the mind of every man who has not been educated as a savage there is a something that tells him whether he is going right or wrong.

Blunted and calloused though it may be by disuse, it still is there.

The thief defends himself and pleads justification. At heart he KNOWS that he has no right to the property of others.

The idler makes excuses to himself and to others, finds arguments to palliate his lack of industry. But all the time he knows that idling is dangerous and will lead to disaster, and that he can honestly hope for nothing he does not earn by work.

Few criminals are not deliberate criminals. Weak men there are, easily influenced by bad men. But your weak man often has the most clarion conscience, often has the most work to quiet self-reproach when he is led into what he knows to be wrong.

The man who sets out with a purpose in life and presently finds himself faltering in that purpose has plenty of opportunity to look at the compass of his conscience. It comes to him in hours of remorse, when he sees others doing what he meant to do. He sees that his ship is varying far from her course, spinning round and round or staggering off aimlessly in pursuit of this or that folly, while the needle of his compass always silently points out the way he ought to go.

And in the end, when the conscience is dulled and the needle blurred, and he seeks to blame others, to excuse himself, he knows that his attempts are vain and hollow, for there has been never a moment of his life when his compass-conscience was not ready to be consulted and ready to show him the right road.

There are, of course, many human ships who drift helplessly about, waiting for favoring winds that never come to drive them to some golden port they never see.

The author of the humorous song, "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, but I'm on My Way," wrote with a keen knowledge of human nature.

To the man with no purpose a conscience can be of little use, save in keeping out of jail. He must know where he is going, and be always on the way, if he expects to make life anything worth while to himself or his fellow men.

As the captain of a great ocean going ship while on the voyage bends all his own efforts and all those of his crew to making his port as quickly and as safely as possible, so must the man with a purpose bend all his energies to the attainment of that purpose.

It is a far more hazardous journey—this life voyage—than any trip across the ocean, or around Cape Horn, or through the straits into the Indian Ocean.

There are more distractions, more temptations to make side excursions here and there, more apparent but fancied dangers in keeping the true course.

But there is ever the compass to tell a man the truth, if he will consult it. Consciences lie no more than does the needle that turns to the pole.

It has been said that every man, whether a saint or a sinner, believes himself to be in the right—that the man who bribes Senators with certificates of deposit feels as smugly justified as the man who gouges the poor out of compound interest and leads the congregational singing on Sunday.

Undoubtedly successful thieves do attempt to justify themselves. Perhaps after a while they become sincere in it. It is hard to believe, but it may, nevertheless, be true, that the trust magnate is actually in earnest when he says that "God in His infinite wisdom has given the treasures of the earth to the men best capable of administering them."

But even in such men consciences are concealed somewhere.

For instance, the coal operators knew AT THE BEGINNING that it was inhuman and unjust for them to monopolize the fuel of the earth and charge the poor extortionate prices for the supply that would keep them and their babies from freezing to death.

The sender of certificates of deposit to Senators was under no illusions as to the honesty of the transaction or he would not have resorted to certificates of deposit

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And you who are beginning life with hope, or ending it without any, know whether you are doing right or wrong. That knowledge was implanted in you by your Maker, and has been recognized as existing by man since the word conscience came into being

There is always something that tells you whether an action will bear the test of your own examination. Never slight that warning

Look at the thing you expect to do, satisfy yourself that it is right; that it is in keeping with your purpose; that it is fair to your fellow men—then, if it stands the test, do it.

Keep to your compass and your way. If you vary half a point at first you will be miles off your course in a little while.

And you know that you have the voyage to make but once, that there can be no coming back for a fresh start if you go far wrong.

Your compass is your conscience. It will not deceive you. Use it and your life will be the best kind of a success that man knows, satisfying to yourself and useful to your brother men.

ADVENTURERS THREE

by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne

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RAKES, the Yankee; Clydebank, the Scot; and Fairfield, the Englishman, are three reckless globe-girdlers in the stokehold of tramp steamships. On shore they are champion disturbers of the peace, eager for any kind of adventure in which there is love-making, or money, or a chance to use their fists. They are worthy successors to the same author's belligerent CAPTAIN KETTLE—as these old ventures show, each being a complete story.

ADVENTURE XIII.

The Stuffed Sunfish at Genoa.

"WHAT'S a saccharin?" asked Clydebank.

"Stuff that lemonade makers use in England, when they get it, instead of sugar. It's about two hundred and fifty times as sweet as sugar, and if they can smuggle it into the country and not pay the tariff—which is a heavy one—they can save a pot of money by using it."—Thus Fairfield. He was a man of much general information, and he never stuck at accuracy when he thought glibness would be appreciated. Probably that was one of the points which made him such a favorite with women.

Ah!" said the Scot "I thought the game was smuggling. "The Dago who tackled me said it wasn't. He said it was merely a commercial proposition he was offering."

"And you saw there was 'siller in it?" said Rakes, "and snapped him up? Well, you know your own business best, perhaps, but I'd like to point out that right here in Genoa there are some of the biggest sharks in the Mediterranean, and you'll get your fingers bitten if you don't take care. What's the offer?" Are they wanting you to run a cargo of contraband saccharin into England?"

"They are not. England wasn't mentioned. New York's the port, and the man said he could find us good pay on a boat that's pulling out for there on Saturday next. I said we'd all three sign on, or none, and he said three would suit him finely."

"Who's your friend? Boarding house runner?"

"Ercole Dandolo," read Clydebank, producing a piece of paper. "He says he's the lineal descendant of a former Doge of Genoa, but I had to take his word for that. I shouldn't have guessed it. In the meantime he keeps a little public-house on the road that leads to the Campo Santo, and he sells the worst whiskey in Italy at twenty-five cents a glass."

"I think we'll go and sample it," said Fairfield. "I shouldn't like any one so young and innocent as you to fall among evil companions for the sake of a little good advice. That statue you see staring up at is Christopher Columbus. They call him Colon here, because they don't know any better. The reason he looks so sick is because he discovered America."

"That's not correct," said little Rakes. "He's feeling mean because he knows now what the ice-cream and plaster-cast business has grown to since he quitted. Don't you run away with the idea that Dagoes have a thin time in the States because you see white men treating them as they wouldn't treat a yellow dog. The Dago doesn't mind; he lives small, and stores up five dollar bills inside his boots; and presently he's able to come back to Italy, home and garlic, and do nothing to a cigarette accompaniment for all the rest of his days. When a free and enlightened"——

"Oh, dry up," the Englishman put in. "I want to hear more about Clydebank's descendant of the Doges. Let's have this saccharin scheme."

Clydebank rubbed an inflamed nose with his forefinger. "Well, you see, as I've hinted, the whiskey at Mr. Dandolo's pub was bad; you might call it the spirits of unjust men without being libellous; and the details just escaped me. Good whiskey I can carry to the extent of a bottle and a half, or even at a pinch two bottles, and walk home as steady as the Bishop of Sodor and Man. But bad whiskey confuses the legs, and is fatal to the carrying away of statistics. I left Mr. Dandolo's after my bottle and a half, and feeling sentimental, I just walked out to the Campo Santo. Nothing like a cemetery for curing you when you're sentimental. There's a family group there, with marble men in marble frock-coats, and the women in marble crinolines, that always bring me back to the commonplace when I look on them."

"I wish you'd quit maundering and get back to this smuggling scheme."

"Man, that's just what I'm trying to do; but the whole jam's escaped me. I've been talking this last ten minutes trying to bring it back, but it won't come. I fear there's nothing for it but to return to the pub and get the tale over again."

This, then, is what they did, walking up through the narrow streets of old Genoa, and through the modern suburb, and past a douane where uniformed officials examined incomers with unpleasant thoroughness, and into the country beyond, where the little inn stood among the market gardens. Signor Ercole Dandolo they found to be an affable Piedmontese, now days behind with his shaving, and speaking broken United States with a glib Bowery accent. He exhibited a stuffed fish, a globular monstrosity with cowries for eyes, which dangled from a roof beam at the end of a string.

"I can guess that in once," said Fairfield. "That's a sunfish that the mariners takes home to his girl, and the girl sells for eighteenpence to a curiosity dealer

"My girl in N'York," said the Italian, "will give-a you ten dollars United States currency for every one of those fish that you take from me to her."

"You stuff them, of course?"

The innkeeper winked a black and shiny eye. "98, Signor, I stuffa them. My girl in N'York has a sweet tooth. I can get you stokehold berths in a steamboat that sails for there in two days' time."

Little Rakes, the hawk-eyed, licked his lips. "Hogs, we'll go, eh? My but it'll be good to get back to God's country again."

"Oh, if you like," said Fairfield, carelessly. One port was as good as another to him as long as there were women there for him to flirt with, and with money in his pocket he knew he could find smiles to his taste in New York. So without further argument the adventure was accepted.

"We'll take the goods with us now," said Fairfield

But it appeared the sunfish were not loaded with their cargoes of saccharin, it was a nice operation, the stuffing and the stitching up, and they would not be ready until the day after to-morrow.

"All right. Send them down to the boat" said Fairfield

But again there was a hitch. Signor Ercole could not leave his inn, and it decimated him to say that he had not a trust worthy messenger. They argued but would not give way, and at last a compromise was made, in consideration of the extra exertion that the three firemen would have to make in once more walking out from Genoa, the innkeeper was to stand them a sumptuous dinner.

It was Clydebank who stuck out for the dinner, and by special clause insisted that it was to include chianti and cognac, and when the hour came, the Signora Dandolo outdid herself in honor of the occasion. The parlle of her cooking e ended to th and three times the bulbous flask of raw, strong chianti was renewed in the sawdust cradle in the middle of the table, before the courses of the dinner drew to an end. And then came the coffee, with little saucers of beet-sugar, and a generous three bottle of cognac, together with this Italian cigars of a potency that tried even a fireman's boiler-plated inside. Purple night lay above them, hung with generous stars, and in the distance some unseen singer drummed a guitar and sang Funiculi-Funicula to it in a full melodious tenor.

Clydebank stuck steadily to the brandy little Rakes compared the ocean to others of superior quality that he had known during his shady past in the New World, and Fairfield very contentedly made love to the comfortable land lady who had done the cooking

It was late when at last they took to the road

The three bore a sunfish apiece, bloated things of rough skin, with supercilious parrots' beaks and staring eyes made of cowrie shells. They were by no means objects of beauty, but in maritime circles they pass current for curiosities, and have a value accordingly, and at home they generally dangle in public house parlors and form a convenient perching place for flies. Rakes carried his by the end of its string, Fairfield's was tucked under his arm; the Scot, who felt he might want hands as well as feet to carry him home, had stuffed his monstrosity inside his dungaree coat, and [illegible]

"That's a sunfish that the mariners takes home to his girl."

when they come to the douane, the eagle eye of the customs house descended with suddenness. The officers were not content with finding the obvious sunfish; they searched Clydebank through from cellar to garret, and he afor a wonder, in view of the chianti and the cognac) did not resent the examination. But Rakes and the Englishman, when they in turn were searched with similar thoroughness, made remarks that were pointed and profane

Now, why," said Fairfield when at last they were allowed to enter Genoa. "why did they go through us like that? That douane is there merely to levy a tax on people bringing in meat and agricultural produce. I guess they didn't take us for farmers."

Oh, it 'up," said Rakes

I'll go back and argue it with them," said Clydebank, and thereafter gave his two friends considerable trouble in heading him off from this design, and navigating him down toward the harbor where the steamer lay on which they were due to embark. The chianti and the cognac which were within Clydebank ripened, as it were, as the warm evening drew on, and the Scot grew distinctly argumentative. He was not in the least quarrelsome, as he was at pains to point out, but he was in a mood when the idea of being imposed upon by any qualified Dago on the Continent of Europe was intensely abhorrent to him.

He was in this mind when Signor Ercole Dandolo put in another appearance.

Signor Dandolo gesticulated and began to speak.

"Before ye go any further," said the Scot, "I wish to inform ye I'm a serious patroon, and I'll thank you to stop those grimaces, you black-haired baboon. You may think that I'm the party that takes you round on an organ"——

"Dry up, Clydebank," said little Rakes, "Now, Mr. Dandolo, say right out what's broke, and leave us to our evening stroll, or you'll find yourself dropping over the end of the wharf."

"I have come to say you must give me back sunfish. My friend-a in N'York does not wanta them just now."

"How did you find that out so suddenly?"

"Telegramm-a. He arrive a minute after you left."

"At which hour of course all the telegraph offices would be closed It's a poor lie that Try another"

"I am afraid of the risk I ask-a you to run

"Par too late. The risk's no bigger or less than it has been all day. You mean you want these sunfish back."

"Si, signor."

"Diamonds—diamonds—and more diamonds."

Now you're talking And we're to have all our trouble and anxiety for nothing? I don't think. My good Ercole, if your young woman in New York don't take saccharin in hers this week, I guess we'll just have to use it up to sweeten our steamer tea with instead of the usual molasses and sand. I say, Ercole, don't dance. You'll only irritate Clydebank if you set him thinking of that organ again."

But you must not take them I buy those sunfish back. I gif-a you now what my friend would give-a you in New York."

Not good enough"

"I'll give-a you double.'

Here Clydebank cut in "For the love of decency, Fairfield, keep that gesticulatin' ape quiet. Put your thumb on his windpipe. That's it. It made me dizzy to look at him before. That's fine and soothing now. Now, money I like, no man better. But I'm going to look at the saccharin inside this fish's belly before I give it up, and if I think it looks appetising, well, I'll eat it. I don't know that ever I tried saccharin— consciously, that is."

The Scot's two hard thumbs met in that dried sunfish's middle, and drew apart. The stitches came undone. But instead of a bottle, or tube, or packet of the sweet powder, there were little parcels which held diamonds—and diamonds—and more diamonds

They opened the other two fish—and suppressed Signor Ercole's frenzied struggles. More diamonds, set as stars, brooches, pendants.

"This thing is clear," said Clydebank "These are stolen goods and the ape has employed us to smuggle them in through the walls for him. Tell mind the searching those customs house sharks gave us."

"Gee! They's worth a fortune. We can quit the stokehold and live decent again on those. We can realize in N'York—" Little Rakes began with a brilliant scheme, but the Scot cut him short.

"Oh, Lord, lead us not into temptation," he said, "but deliver us from Dagos," and flung his handful of gems far over the slimy water of the harbor.

Fairfield did the same

Little Rakes, without hesitation, followed their example. But he kicked Ercole Dandolo till his toes ached before he ran after the other two, who were making for the steamer.

(The End.

The Wind Flower--By Elizabeth Putnam Bingham.

"But as a husband, my dear lady, for yourself."

HARDING'S adored young wife is called "The Wind Flower" by his friend Jamison—because she is so ethereal in her beauty. For this reason, too, when Harding knows he is doomed to serious illness from nervous prostration, he sends his supposedly delicate wife abroad, in ignorance of his condition. But when Harding collapses, Jamison is obliged to cable the anxious wife that her husband has "a cold, but will write soon."

EARLY the next morning an answer to his message was brought to him. But it was addressed to Harding and signed by Harding's mother:

"London, May 16.

"Louise sailed for home May 15 to 'Could do nothing said she cabled you."

Jamison read no one apart from the first relief swept over him which changed to dismay when on reread ing to the end again, he found that the steamer in which she sailed was due the day before, and lurking glimpse of forgiveness, Several important details having been discussed, he asked her a question.

"And why," she answered, wondering, "should I cable o. telegraph? I just came. I did tell mother I had called—you see she worried so much—then because of that, I meant to, but I forgot."

Jamison laughed helplessly.

"But, Louise, Tom would be angry at your travelling alone among rough people

with no one to engage a passage or check your baggage"

She looked troubled for a moment

But every one was so kind,' she said confidently. 'And I did not bring any baggage—only a bag," she added, dismissing the subject.

After a moment's pause she said calmly I have discharged one of the nurses. One I must have, I suppose, because I am so small

And that compromise was the keynote to her attitude. She did anything horrid or ridiculous [illegible] the long days which followed. What she could do herself, she demanded the right to do, and the things others could do better she allowed to be done for her. There was no childish jealousy in her wish to care for her husband. She felt she knew best, could do best, and to the amazement of everyone it was found that she could.

Jamison had never realized before how thoroughly [illegible] was the mistress of her own house and. He had some vague [illegible] herself, or that the servants took all responsibility and for [illegible] more than their wages. He was to learn that there was not a single detail which she did not oversee and which, if necessary, she could not do with her own hands. Each day brought its particular demands, but the natural course of every-day regimen in the household was not entirely regarded. He found also that everything sent to Harding's room was cooked by his wife; the broth, the custard and other simple things. Imagine her in the kitchen Jamison could not, and so he did not try.

Only once did she refer to events before that morning when he had met her on the doorstep. When, after many days of indifferent kindness toward himself, he ventured to ask her why she had come home so abruptly, she had replied quietly

'Because I knew he was not safe—I had not heard from him

'But, Louise, I cabled you in his name

'Yes, but I knew it was not from him He always says '123.' It means I love you," she added softly.

She stood a moment in silence, then said with an effort

"I understand why Tom sent me away It does not hurt to think of it now. He meant to be unselfish and that I should never know. But it is my best for me to do that. He misjudged what was best"

Then she [illegible] him, and through the long days which followed he watched her courage. Watched her tireless and silent, fighting her battle with wonderful tenderness, watched a strength of will and a clear judgment beyond his own develop in the slight frame that had tried to protect from responsibilities and cares. Lady Wind Flower was no more, and in her place stood a rose, sturdy and full blown.

It was a festival night when Harding for the first time in many weeks sat at the head of his dinner table, [illegible] ally clad and with every outward appearance of health, his [illegible] ting opposite, darted a swift glance at him now and then, and once openly forbade indulgence in a certain vegetable; Jamison, as before, sat between them, and as before rejoiced with and in them.

Harding, though very pale, looked more like himself than he had for six months, and his little nurse was radiant. A new dignity had come to stay in that frail little body, a new light shone steadily in the violet eyes; yet, for the first time, Jamison missed the old gayety, the little Wind Flower of the old days

At last she had found real things to do and they could not grudge her her new happiness; but a wistful look crept into Jamison's eyes as she talked on the draughts and beef broth and blankets. He had never wanted her changed; Harding had adored her as she was—and soon he would be well enough to "do things" for her again. She had wished for a chance to serve and the chance had come, and at its coming had vanished the laughter of the gay little tone of mockery of their Lady Wind Flower.

"Mother is coming to-morrow morning You'll have to meet her, Jamie Poor mother. I'm afraid I spoiled her trip; though I didn't let her know I was coming back until the last moment. She would have come with me You'll meet her, won't you?" she asked anxious.

"Of course," responded Jamison weakly no woman should come up from a station alone

She ignored the pointed remark, though she glanced at him suspiciously. Jamison's heart sank and Harding met his eyes across the table, for the first time conscious that something

I wrote mother once, just at first, but you wrote afterward, didn't you, Jamie?" she went on, and Jamison, unreasonably grateful that she had left something to him, replied that he had. She leaned forward suddenly, putting her coffee cup aside and dropping her chin in her hands.

"Jamie, tell me, why didn't you send for me?" I felt at first as if I could never forgive you, I trusted you. Why didn't you send for me?"

Jamison looked deep into her eyes, ashamed of his real reason, the plot to shield her. She read in the look his earnest desire to apologize for his misunderstanding of her; she read it and flushed a little, moving restlessly under his eyes, but when he answered, his tone belied all seriousness

"Because a Wind Flower is such a slight, frail thing," he began, but stopped abruptly. At the touch of the old familiar banter Mrs. Harding's strength gave way for the first time in the long weary weeks; she threw out her arms before her on the table and, hiding her face in them, sobbed and sobbed in a strange, passionate way. Jamison sprang to his feet, but her hus band quickly stretched out his hand and caught him firmly by the shoulder. Harding might make mistakes in large things, but never in small ones. There was a little silence as the sobs ceased, and then she lifted her head as suddenly as she had dropped it.

"How silly to cry" she said, shaking the tears out of her eyes.

"How silly not to have cried before," retorted Harding, leaving his chair to go to her.

Then suddenly Lady Wind Flower stood before them: even with her wet eyes she was the same, the laughter and wistfulness shining through the tears

"Silence, monsieur, and sit down!" she cried out to him; "I am still the nurse if I do cry, and Jamie will help me threaten you" She went round to him and slipping her hand under his chin, turned his face toward Jamison

"See, observe him!" she commanded 'He looks quite like the man I married'

'Not quite lamented Jamison, though something glad and grateful was singing within him He has a subdued look—this Lord of Creation has at last made one mistake'

'Oh,' challenged the gay voice, 'all men make mistakes when they decide things for their wives, for they can't understand them, no matter how much they love them, and they—the wives—feel like mothers and'——

Jamison covered his ears with a helpless gesture which pleaded for mercy, and Harding laughed happily

"And they sacrifice their wives when they think they are sacrificing themselves and their wives love them just the same and they are very nice, these big children, who are so beautiful and so stupid.

The two men exchanged glances and Jamison quietly repeated his challenge of that night so many weeks ago.

"But as a husband, my dear lady, for yourself! Would you like one for a husband?"

"Oh, as a husband," said Lady Wind Flower, but not at all vaguely. Her tone said as clearly as if she had sung it aloud, "I have one."

The Romance of an Empty Grave.

By Ivan Narodny.

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Great Britain & Rest of the World

ONE beautiful morning in July I decided to take a trip up the Hudson River from New York. I was weary of the noisy and exciting life of the city and longed for solitude and nature.

As the boat passed a particularly picturesque spot, my attention was attracted by an old country church, overlooking the river. Being in quest of the unusual, I decided to disembark at the next landing, and, if possible, find my way back to this spot. Which I did.

The situation of the old [illegible] and of the wild cemetery was romantic. I began to walk slowly between the tombstones, reading mechanically the various epitaphs. Being in a depressed mood, I perversely enjoyed the thoughts that came to me in this way. I wondered if the dead who were buried here ever thought of these epitaphs with which posterity sought to honor them. "I am such and such. I will this and that," they had said to themselves while they lived; but what do they say now? "Will I also be buried under the cold, dumb earth, far from life and those whom I love?" I asked myself, shivering. My thoughts were like sad music as under the spell of such emotions I moved along dreamily.

Everywhere were the same gray stones, the same mounds of earth, only the names and the epitaphs were different. And now among the older tombs I saw a new stone, which seemed somehow different from the others; something unusual in the lettering [illegible] a mark of mystery, since [illegible] don't know as how I can tell you any [illegible] about him than what he left written on some papers that night he jumped off into kingdom come by way of the [illegible] down there. God bless the poor soul! You see, he had been staying here with me for a couple of weeks before it happened. About a month after his disappearance I received a letter—that was just signed 'From a friend' consisting of a couple and that's all. [illegible] was not to be found.

[illegible] and put it in my pocket. [illegible] at the hill [illegible] a night I'll catch of the [illegible] gentleman's body after that night, and we searched the shore and kept a sharp lookout for the finds farther down the river."

"Why, possibly the man was rescued and thought better of his act," I said.

"Well, mebbe so; some seech thoughts kept a-comin' into my head for awhile; although it isn't likely, says I to myself. He 'peared to be mighty fond of us around here, and if any one had hanked him out and his mad feelings had been cooled off by the wetting, I'd think he would a come back and let us know—known as how we'd be feeling pretty broke up about it. There was somethin' kind a loving about the chap."

"Tell me something more about him," I urged. "How he happened to come here, or—"

"A warm and tender hand on my shoulder."

caught my eye. What I saw [illegible] an Esthonian epitaph. What [illegible] possible! I read, reading [illegible]:

"Mikkola Kalèva, manlised Lehe kun 12, 1870, Rapinas, uppuins Inennast Hudsoni Lahe kun 17, 1908," which in English is:

"Mikkola Kaleva, born May 12, 1870, at Rapin drowned himself in the Hudson, May 17, 1908."

It was a very curious coincidence. I knew Esthonian, a language of Mongolian origin, which was spoken only in the Russian Baltic provinces by a small nation of less than one million [illegible].

"Who was the man, and how came [illegible] to be buried here so far from his country, and why did he commit suicide?" I thought, becoming more and more interested. Was he the hero of some romance or tragedy? I must find out something about his personality."

I resolved to call on the sexton or on some one who could tell me more about the grave and its occupant. Seeing a small house and garden near the church, I walked in that direction. From the rear of the church a dog came barking at me, and I noticed an old, gray-haired man digging in the garden. I accosted him and asked if he was the sexton and if he could give me some information about the grave of the Esthonian. He was a bearded little man with an expression of kindly shrewdness in his gray eyes. He tilted his hat back from his face, leaned on his shovel and looked up at me.

"Yes, I'm the sexton," he replied. "Come to visit his grave, eh?"

I told him that I was merely an excursionist and had accidentally happened to see the tombstone. The old man seemed disappointed and looked at me half doubtfully.

"Well, it pears as though that fellow was more'n usual reading off the titles on the headstones to himself, same as you was doin' yourself. When he saw me he smiled kind of sad and said somethin' about its being poetical and restful here, or some sech remarks.

"Yes," I says to him, 'the folks as settle here ain't called on to do much else but rest.'

"He smiled that sad smile of his again, and after wanderin' around a little more he comes up to me again and asks if I knew any one around the neighborhood who would take him to board for a week or so.

"I knew that my old woman had a tidy little room in the house and as how she was a-goin' much use out of it I asks him to come into the house and talk it over with Mary.

"She fell to lovin' him right off, so the upshot was that he were off from hour or two and come back with a small trunk in a wagon and stays with us here, till he went off over the bark there.

"But you wait here and I'll go fetch them papers he left. They will tell you a lot about him, and I'll see as there is a farm in search of him to any one as has a kind feeling for the poor lad."

During this conversation we had walked toward the Esthonian grave and the sexton left me standing there while he went to get the papers.

The drowsy murmur of a summer afternoon pervaded the place. The honest gray rocks rose up protectingly around the little garden of sleep. The gentle reverence for all humanity, living or dead, but one feels in such a spot came over me.

"A mighty good cut in that stone, don't you think so?" spoke the sexton coming up behind me suddenly with the papers in [illegible] of a warm and tender hand on my shoulder, and I heard the whispering words of a woman.

"It was more than beautiful. It bewitched me, and I thank you.

"I looked around and heard the beautiful young wife of my master. She was dressed in a gorgeous gown and seemed the very Queen of Beauty. I gazed at her and trembled. There was something hypnotic in her eyes, for I felt terribly embarrassed. She stood [illegible] harp, and was silent.

"I was [illegible] for several minutes as if in meditation, and I [illegible]

"Would you like to hear [illegible]? He represented [illegible] and I [illegible] who must listen to his songs, or [illegible] a friend of the [illegible] Will I [illegible] another [illegible] the poor wife? Pity [illegible] of a wife's pain, and you don't [illegible] it with [illegible] brutality. Don't become a criminal, but [illegible]!

The [illegible] voices continued their [illegible] for a short minute. I looked [illegible] picture, and it [illegible] if I could [illegible] to her. [illegible] be glad. I felt [illegible] a [illegible] person. I knew, meditating [illegible] and would find it. I could come to [illegible] while I was getting [illegible] the struggle between my moral [illegible] and I decided through my [illegible] I should escape from the castle [illegible] and decided to flee for I realized [illegible] I could not resist [illegible] love if she [illegible] again. Confused by my own [illegible] I went to sleep, and awoke with a [illegible] spirit.

Making a little bundle of my valuables and writing a letter to her, I prepared to [illegible].

I left the letter on the harp in the [illegible] where she would find it the next [illegible] in which I described the reason of [illegible]. Soon after dawn, with her picture on my heart, I departed. Once more I looked back at the castle. I could see a [illegible] in her window, and the wind [illegible] softly in the dark trees on the [illegible].

What will she say when she finds me [illegible], poor Annita?" he muttering [illegible] like one in a dream toward the [illegible] station.

[illegible] but I [illegible] [illegible] I forgotten [illegible] name."

"The name sounded [illegible] and appealing. America was far away, far enough to separate us.

"Arriving [illegible] I resolved, and took the first train to the nearest seaport and from there the first ship to the new world.

"How I came to America and how I went from place to place, earning my living until I found a position as a restaurant singer I shall not describe in detail.

"After a few weeks of singing I said to the man who hired me: 'I have not been such an artist and would rather prefer some other occupation.'

"'Nonsense, you are not in your Esthonia. You are a beginner in art, and lots of them start here from restaurants. You see [illegible] everything. In most [illegible] he would prove [illegible] having [illegible] better. I remained. I was very successful. The patrons liked [illegible] and the restaurant [illegible] me my whole [illegible].

Two years passed. A [illegible] dreams, and I [illegible] acquaintances [illegible] my associates superficiality [illegible] of Annita say if she knew? I [illegible] myself, trembling.

I could not longer look at her picture without a terrible shiver. I felt I was a [illegible] man. I felt it would be better if I could commit suicide. Then the idea of [illegible] crept into my soul and began to [illegible] breeding nest.

[illegible] beautiful Spring [illegible] did not [illegible] the city and drove [illegible] the [illegible] about far away from the [illegible] [illegible] which I loathed. I was [illegible] and came to this [illegible] meters, and it appealed to me [illegible] peculiar sense of peace. I remained [illegible] the [illegible] who really loved me, [illegible] I was for several weeks [illegible] [illegible] like a suffocating mist around [illegible] night in my soul, and the [illegible] grew stronger and stronger. [illegible] I struggled against the idea, but [illegible] and [illegible] more, like a night[illegible]

"It seemed as though the divine eyes of the holy picture were sad."

[illegible] ing at the time that he had a bad [illegible] one side of his face, [illegible] he turned his [illegible] He was [illegible] several [illegible].

But the woman's face [illegible] me spellbound. I thought at the time I had never beheld a more alluring expression—the face of a woman who would do and dare anything for love. And the face was the same as this one in the photograph, I felt sure of it the same languid, sensuous droop to the eyelids. One cannot forget a face like that."

The old sexton looked at me incredulously, both curiously was wide awake.

"But you reckon it was Mr. Kalèva [illegible] ripples of love and [illegible] caressed the shore innocently and harmlessly, as though incapable of any dark secrets. It would tell no [illegible]. I realized that the day was dying and that my path lay back toward the haunts of life.

As I passed out of the gate I turned and looked back with a sigh. The mystery of the empty grave was unsolved.

Special Announcement: *Next Sunday, September 12, look here for the start of a fascinating new serial by William Le Queux, entitled "WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER? or, THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM."*

Otto Schmidt, Janitor

By Mary Minor Lewis

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I THINK I have never been more amused than on that first day that I saw him—Otto Schmidt, Janitor. It was in the corridor of the dingy apartment house, where we three girls, without money and without friends, but with a fortune of youth, good health and courage, had taken rooms and started out, . . . to build her fight for a place in the work-up of the world.

He was . . . ing library work at the Drexel Institute, Judith was the secretary, or, rather, travelling companion, of the rich and eccentric Mr. Phillips in "nervous prostrate," who imagined that she could not . . . on hands, so by dear Judith was con- . . . sailing somewhere—only to come . . . back again." Poor child, she was beasts almost half the year!—and I a trained nurse.

He stood aside at the foot of the stairs to let me pass. I smiled and nodded to him, at which, instantly, his heels came together, arms to sides, broom handle to shoulder, like a musket, head up, as he gave the military salute of the German Army.

I am always looking out for such interesting bits of human driftwood, so reaching the first landing of the stairs, I turned and looked again. He stood facing me in the lower corridor, presenting some grievance—a most unkempt and picturesque figure. He was tall and slight of build, but wonderfully active for a man of his years, which must have been over sixty. On his head was a silk skull-cap, and around it his snow-white hair, worn quite long, stood out like the soft woolly mops my grandmother used to make. A close-fitting Norfolk jacket . . . and a blue gingham apron . . . ed his costume, to which a scarlet . . . added a touch of color.

. . . ow was broad and noble, the eyes . . . deep violet blue, fathomless, yet withal . . . and candid—the expression of quite . . . child. I was startled by the extraordinary brilliance of his eyes—veritable windows of the soul through which the white flame of his spirit shone.

"What a topsy-turvy place the world is," thought I, as I nodded to him again, and passed on to my room. "Here a janitor" . . . with hands as big as mine eyes full of dreams!"

An hr was a cold day, I looked around for . . . I could keep fire, and, finding none, . . . the bell, which was promptly answered by Otto.

"I am at your service, Fraulein" he said in his soft voice.

"I would like some logs for the fire, Otto—I am chilled with my long walk"—and I shivered a little.

He hurried out, his step quick and light as a boy. By and by he returned, his arms full of hickory logs.

He knelt on the hearth and quickly the dreary shadows of the late afternoon were chased into the farthest corners of the long, low room by the glow of the blazing fire.

I thanked him; but as he turned to go, I caught a look on his old face as he passed the open piano, a look of such wistfulness and unutterable longing as I have never seen save on the faces of little, ragged children in front of the shop windows at Christmas time.

He gave me one beseeching look—such a look of entreaty as a child might who must not ask for the thing it wants—and was passing out, when I, being born Democratic and having acquired an unconventionality which is the despair of the . . . said, "Are you fond of music, Otto? Do you play?"

He caught his breath sharply, a wonderful light on his face—"O lady, if you will but permit me! It is years that I have not the keys touched!"

And he seated himself on the stool, struck a few chords, paused, and then, seeming to forget my presence altogether, he played on and on—for hours, it seemed to me—with his eyes closed, his head—a hot-headed German youth had, perhaps, paused into battle with his knapsack a . . . legions, a bit of one of Wagner's operas—a rollicking drinking song, then a love song, soft and slow, with a plaintive refrain.

Abruptly he stopped, bringing his hands down upon the keys with a crash of discord! He rose to his feet covered with confusion, for, standing in the doorway, looking in speechless amusement from me to my strange visitor, were the two girls!

"This is Otto Schmidt, the new janitor," explained I, shaking with silent laughter. "Otto, these ladies are my two friends—Miss Field and Miss Fenton—who share the apartment with me. You will come again some day and play for them."

They smiled and said something kind to the old man, who backed out of the room, bringing his heels together at the door and saluting.

"I thank you," he said, beaming upon me, "for giving me a most happy hour."

Otto's room—a tiny place with one sunny window—was just at the head of the stairs. I peeped in, as, in passing—he quaintest little den! So clean and bright! A canary, singing in its gilded cage in the sunshine, a bright-colored spread on the narrow bed, a picture of the Emperor over the mantle, crossed swords beneath, some steins and long-stemmed pipes on a shelf—on the floor, stained yellow, a brilliant strip of rag carpet. The sunshine seemed to linger longest in this room.

The first floor of the apartment house was used for business offices. In front among the Three Partners—elderly gentlemen a . . . sat at their desks on high stools, . . . writing from 9 to 5, but never too busy to cheery "Good morning" for any one of us who stuck a smiling face through the office door in passing. So the next morning I stopped a moment and inquired if there could be found anything of the history of the new janitor.

"Nothing," answered Mr. Stephens. He is German, as you see; his last job was . . . of artist's model; but as to his past,—I why he seems so above his present menial position, I can tell you nothing. So what he may be in the head janitor we have had in years. Some say that he is 'touched in his mind,'" concluded Mr. Stephens—"he is certainly very eccentric. He rushed into this office the first day in a frightful state of excitement. 'My Emperor!' he cried, wildly, 'My Emperor list to the floor falley!' I did not understand his incoherent speech at first, with his broken English, thinking . . . thing dreadful must have happened. The picture of the Emperor of Germany had fallen from the wall, and the mantel to the floor; it lay face downward amid fragments of broken glass. Otto stood by with tears coursing down his furrowed cheeks. Such a child! He evidently thought the falling of the picture an ill-omen. I promised him a new glass for it, and he was comforted."

The next evening at twilight Otto came again, bringing the letters. He stayed and made up the fire for me and closed the heavy shutters of the windows which opened in the square.

"Tell me something of yourself, Otto." I asked with what I thought was my most ingratiating smile. He turned from the window and looked at me sadly. "I am Otto Schmidt, janitor," he said with . . . pers dignity. "It is my pleasure to be at ways at the service of the Fraulein. Is it not enough?" And, saluting, he was gone!

Soon after this my dear Judith had an . . . with Otto which amused me no little. She was waiting in the Broad Street Station when he suddenly appeared before her, beaming with pleasure. . . . had been getting with the sleepless lad . . . months, so he had not seen her for a long time.) He saluted with great cere . . . Of course, every one stared and poor Judith was quite overcome; then abruptly . . . denly wheeled and hurried down the steps, returning almost immediately with a . . . flaming red rose. "Gnadige Frau," he said, bowing low before the blushed Judith as he presented it—"Happiness to the Lady of the Red Rose!"

About this time I was called out on a case which kept me from the city for several months.

When I returned I learned, among other items of interest, that Herr Lowe, the . . . the small room back of our apartment had been rented to a spinster of uncertain age and unattractive appearance. Her occupation, Otto informed me, had something to do with the manufacture of artificial limbs. She is at daily to the little shop on Lightenuty avenue, but often she takes work at home in the evenings or Sundays, on the artificial legs of disabled gentlemen. In her place I think I should welcome any caller, even if he came without his coat, as I learned later hers did.

That night, about 10 o'clock, I heard the sound of a scuffle on the stairs of the main hall and the sound of a strange man's voice raised angrily, then the banging of the vestibule door.

As such sounds were unheard of in our quiet abode, I rang for Otto and inquired the cause of the disturbance. He appeared, somewhat disheveled, and informed me that the artificial-limb lady frequently had a caller in the evening who persisted, in spite of Otto's expressed disapproval, in walking about the corridor in his shirt sleeves. Having thrown the caller, who had, with no more words on the subject, forcibly ejected him from the building. "I must, my mistress does protect" he explained breathlessly.

The girls told me that Otto had made friends with every body in the house except the lady above, in whose room of whom he evidently disapproved).

"Kitty, the scrubwoman, adores him," said Helen Field. "He calls her 'Katrina,' and I . . . every time she comes to my room of . . . self where she keeps her dustpans and pails.

"He buys toys and candies for her three children—kept, while she scrubs, in a day nursery. I see him tying up the tiny packages almost every day—and his wages are so small it can hardly be enough for his own needs. Isn't it pathetic?" queried my tender-hearted Judith.

Poor betrayed, work-hardened Kitty, a drudge, into whose dull soul no light had ever shone! Going to the broom closet one morning I found this note pinned to a tiny bunch of fragrant violets which was tied to Kitty's bucket handle:

"Katrina—I leave you this bit out of a beautiful world that your and heart may be made glad if only for a moment by

"OTTO"

"Katrina," he said to me one day with the faraway look in his eyes—"Katrina is ugly and sallow and not always clean; but Fraulein Katrina has a heart like a water lily. Coming up out of stagnant water and slime and mould, the water lily rises above them all pure and white. Who knows the telling of the picture an ill-omen. I promised him a new glass for it, and he was comforted."

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Being pretty well tired out with loss of sleep and the strain of my last case, which had been very difficult, I concluded to stay quietly at home for a few days and recuperate. And the characteristic relentlessness of the trained nurse possessing me, I "rested" by beginning next morning a vigorous and thorough "Spring-cleaning" of our rooms.

I engaged Otto to do the hard . . . part—the beating of rugs, washing of paint, etc. —while I gave my attention to the moving and dusting of the many books with which the walls of the living room were lined.

In the midst of the upheaval the bell rang, and Otto went to answer it. He returned presently, his face very white.

"The Fraulein will excuse me, Miss," he said, trying to control the tremor of his voice, and lapsing, as he sometimes did in moments of excitement, into . . . use of words in his native tongue. "I am arrest! I go mit the Herr Officer!"

I was dumb amazed. But with a few moments in which to collect my wits, I remembered that the custom friend of the lady in the back room—and I thought I saw the explanation of Otto's summons to court.

There was nothing that I could do but let him go.

My whole body ached with fatigue.

As I surveyed the hopeless disorder of the room, before me—I thought of Othello and the quaint words of that old negro hymn of my . . . days which, pregnant with suffering and weariness:

"I wish I was in Heben settin' down!"

As luck would have it, "Kitty" or "Katrina" came to . . . scrub out together we got the . . . done in . . . and order before the girls came in. Work is a wonder, for Kitty, on learning what had befallen Otto, dissolved in tears and refused to be comforted.

I hurried into a presentable gown and went downstairs to the office and told the "Three Partners" what had happened to Otto, and begged them to intercede for him.

Mr. Stephens—bless his kind heart—promised to "bail him out" at once, so we slept that night with easy minds at rest.

This thing of having a knight errant for a janitor has its drawbacks!

"It is but nothing," said Otto, appearing in the morning with his radiant smile. "It is all well—so!"

It was not all so well as Otto thought, for by noon that day the landlord sent Otto his dismissal! "I could not have such things occurring on the premises," he wrote, so in spite of a petition which we all signed, the landlord remained obdurate, and our chivalrous Otto had to go.

I went out on another case that day, but not before I had had one more talk with the dear old man, in whom I could not but take an affectionate interest.

I asked where he would go, and his plans. "Go?" he repeated. "To-day I go to the house of the good Herr Katrina. She has a little attic room where I can sleep. To-morrow? Who knows? To-morrow? I am with regret filled that I leave you and the young ladies—but I am very happy, Fraulein—always very happy. The little bird that sings forever in my heart was still to-day for a little—I sailed on the stairs to any good-by to my young ladies—to get their smiles all for myself to take away. It is with such things that I feed the little bird, so that it does not tire to sing. I make someone happy every day. I win a smile kind words—I have stored up the memory of happy days. I do good deed. A tiny flower blooming in the sun, I bring to the sad and tired Katrina. I make a little child to laugh. Ach! but I am happy, Fraulein—happy—and the world is such a beautiful place!"

He broke off, a wonderful light on his furrowed face.

He took my offered hand, held it a moment in his hard, rough one, then raised it to his lips like a courtier.

"I remember always —you—the music—the firelight—the roses I see in your eyes. I go so! Auf wiedersehen.

I heard his quick, boyish step through the corridor below. The door closed. He was gone.

The house seemed strangely empty.

The next patient was a scholar, and when the great doctor told him that the "one chance in ten thousand" which he had taken by undergoing an operation for the restoration of his sight —had failed, I found that he was also something of a philosopher. I was at the hospital in the darkened room with my scholar with the bandaged eyes for many weeks, and so lost trace for the time of Otto.

Then one day in my hours "off duty" I went down to the rooms. Helen met me with deep concern written on her face.

"Kitty says that old Otto has been very ill," she said. "He was better but still too weak to do any work To-day when she returned home he had gone away, nobody knows where. Poor Katrina is inconsolable! Left a note pinned to his pillow in the attic room. She brought it with her. "Here it is," and she put the crumpled bit of paper in my hand:

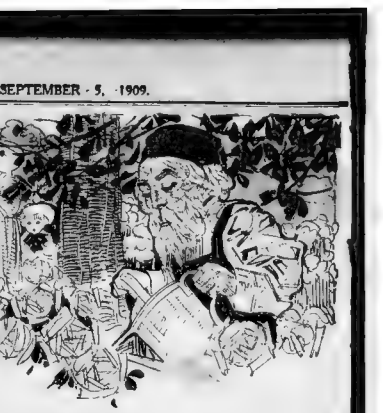
"Katrina—I go—so! It is better I my canary with you leave. He will sing his way into your sad heart. I give christopher my swords. To Anna the picture of my beloved Emperor. Little Karlchen must have my gold medals. Is it good-bye or Auf wiedersehen? I know not, but it is well. I cannot thank you with words for the good deeds you have done for

OTTO."

I read the pathetic words written in his labored English and my heart ached for the wanderer. Where had he gone in his weakened state? What rash thing had he done, my poor "touched" and "queer of dreams"

I took the first car and found with great difficulty the house of Katrina. I questioned the landlady closely. She could or would tell me nothing. I thought from her manner at the time that she knew more than she would tell

I went back to my work at the hospital disappointed and anxious.



"The girls looked in at us."

All that Summer we heard no news of Otto

Then one day in October I picked up a paper and read this advertisement:

"Wanted—Information as to the whereabouts of Otto Schmidt, ex-tima of New York city and brother of Hermann Schmidt, deceased. Henry Bayard, Attorney-at-Law, Municipal Building."

I determined to make one more effort to find him, so going again to the landlady at katrina's house I told her that something had happened which would be greatly to Otto's advantage if he could be found. Her face clouded as it seems that the hard-faced landlady had a soft place in her heart for Otto, too, and then with some persuasion I got from her the truth.

He had come to her that day of his disappearance and made her promise not to tell what he was going to do. "I have no money," he told her, "I cannot work—I will not beg, nor eat longer the bread from the windows of the city home. There you see the skiff, still river flow by, and the tide boats go up and down! Do not be sad. I shall be very happy. A little bird sings always in my heart.

I took the five next day to go out to the little . . . and weep . . . a part of . . . old . . . Where I found him . . . in . . . The book on his face as I went forward to speak to him and . . . like that of a naughty child found in a hiding . . . he had thought secure that I would not find him my heart stood still.

I then went to the lawyers office in the Municipal Building and told him all I knew of Otto's plight.

He informed me that the late Hermann Schmidt had invested a . . . years ago in real estate in the Bronx, at that time considered worthless property. On his death, which had occurred six months previously, the . . . were found to . . . very valuable, and Otto was his . . . only heir!

Again, but with how light a heart, I crossed the river and entered once more the gloomy gate behind which the old man awaited my coming.

I arranged with the authorities for his release.

By the next Spring Otto had his own little house on the far "north side" and Katrina kept it. The three "riddles" played all day in the shady side yard and Otto worked in the garden in the sunshine, which he loved, the little bird still singing in his heart.

I told my patient—the scholar—the story of Otto Schmidt, janitor, and when I had finished I asked, "Is he touched in his mind," as some say, or is all the sad, sad world touched and queer of dreams"

The scholar thought for a moment, the firm lines softening around his mouth. Then turning his face with the bandaged eyes toward me, the philosopher replied: "Otto Schmidt, janitor, has learned the Great Secret. He is the concentrated wisdom of all the ages. He is more than wise, he is happy."

How Love's Labors Won---*By Eleanor C. Chase.*

MILLICENT pulled her little slippers on the tenderest and looked critically at their dainty neatness. She pulled a little at the ruffles of her silken tea gown and peered down to see if the lace of her petticoat showed effectively.

"I wonder if I look sufficiently worldly," she said as she held her head on one side to get a better view of the slippers and the tempting petticoat.

I don't want to shock him. I want to . . . and fine . . . I wonder at my . . . self now. How . . . and stars . . . will I . . . myself?"

She leaned back in her chair and smiled and flicked her little satin toe under her laces. When she assumed an air of ineffable languor, such as she intended to wear when her visitor was announced, looking deliciously bored, as if life in general were too much for her. She half closed her eyes, and gazed with insufferable ennui in the direction of a gold and white woman which filled the space where her unsuspecting victim would be seated, then she rearranged the cigarettes, half tumbling them in the box on the Turkish stand by her side, and turned the little page of a risque society journal so that it could be plainly seen.

Then she laughed; a clear, sweet, ringing laugh, which showed her beautiful white teeth and the shine of her fine eyes. She was extraordinarily pretty and very daintily and stylish, with a decided atmosphere of charm about her.

"I haven't seen him for eight years," she went on musing. "What a clod of clay he was, to be sure, and what dreadful countried mannerisms. Oh, I shall never forget that tall, lanky body and those awful hands, that seemed so numerous and externally in his way, and then his blushes—those painful red rushes of blood that made his only hair white and glistening. I . . . such a dreadful thing for a man to . . . blush. I can forgive anything easier than that."

Millicent put her handkerchief over her pretty eyes as if to shut out the painful sight, and then rested her chin in her hands and went on musing.

"What an awkward way he had of talking to a woman. The feminine had mortal terrors and fascinations for him, for he used to hang about me like an abused dog, and how I used to torture him. It was wicked, I know, but I am just dying to do it again. Perhaps a mean streak in his awkwardness and diffidence, anyway, and the man who hasn't the will to pull himself together ought to be tortured into shape by somebody. So I, who have neither humor nor imagination, and they should be disciplined by sheer shame of themselves. It he had spent less time poring over books and had gone about among women and girls, he would have learned the ways of the world and the graces of society, and I believe I told him something to that effect, but it slipped off his intelligence like everything else and left him as callow as ever."

Millicent was a widow and twenty-six, she was called a great beauty, and knew the power of her charm without being a vain woman. She was gracious and tactful and possessed of all the airs and graces of the society world of to-day. She was, withal, just as fresh and sweet for all her worldliness as when she was eighteen and tortured so exquisitely the country youth of twenty-two who was guilty of having too many hands and too little savoir faire for comfort.

And this was the man she was expecting, he had sent her word that he was to be in town from the country, and would venture to call upon her. She had been feeling down spirited, a bit in the dumps, as she told her friends, and the promise of this visit with all its amusing pas . . . It was like a new seat to life. She had atoned herself to astonish him with her . . . and this time with her suggested wickedness, and, altogether, she was anticipating a very entertaining afternoon.

She was displaying her silken ankles and her artless ruffled petticoat once more, when Hobbs suddenly parted the curtains and announced in sepulchral tones—"Mr Bayard."

Millicent instantly sank back against her cushions and assumed her languid air. With half-closed eyes and a weary motion of the hand she motioned the visitor to a chair, she felt that she was doing it beautifully. Then her eyes came open with a flash, and she suddenly found herself engulfed in the wave of confusion that swept over her, as she saw the tall, superb man before her who was bowing with such splendid grace and with the manner of one born to the world that she had ever encountered.

"Why!" she gasped, "really—oh! you don't know me, Mr. Brownell—Mr. Philip, I mean Mr. Brownell—do sit down," and, straightening up in her confusion she quite forgot all about her practised languor and wicked simper. She was frankly embarrassed for the first time in her life, and she showed it plainly as she looked at the man who had really himself in the wave of confusion that swept over her, as she saw the tall, superb man before her who was bowing with such splendid grace and with the manner of one born to the world that she had ever encountered

The Diary of a Faithless Husband

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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(CONCLUDED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

DOROTHY WAYNE is the beautiful, childless wife of Dr. Richard Wayne, a rich and fashionable physician. One morning she awakes to find a letter on her dressing table telling that her husband has left her. She is well provided for, but she will never see him again. In her desk she will find a diary he has kept since the day of their marriage, which will explain all.

Fortified by a bath and a hearty breakfast, Dorothy proceeds to read the diary. To its pages her husband has confided, in the beginning, his great joy and happiness in winning a creature so perfect. These pages will be his one secret from her. The deepest desire of his heart is to be worthy of a wife in whom there is no flaw.

The first cloud appears when she questions him about former loves. Determined to be truthful always with her, he tells of a youthful infatuation for an adventuress, which interrupted his college career and called for his father's interference. Dorothy takes this much to heart, but at length is her own sweet self again. He believes he has done well to inspire her with confidence in his candor.

But when he innocently admires another beautiful woman whom they chance to meet she becomes hysterical, and says he is drifting back into his "old immoral ways." She grows jealous of his women patients in a way that injures him in his profession. To please her he resigns from his club. They are happy then for a brief space. He is overjoyed by the birth of a son—then crushed by the child's death.

Dorothy revives and blooms under the admiration and attention her beauty attracts, but her jealousy arises to be a disease. She creates scenes which cause her husband to become a social necessity. She becomes unoperative, goes abroad without her husband, acquires philanthropic fads. He rejoins his club and drinks more than is good for him. Their relations are very strained.

"I met a woman I had not seen in years."

Months Later.

GOING over these talks with you I could laugh with derision and cry with pity for myself. How utterly I have failed in my aim to be the ideal husband and citizen. I think a stronger man would have made Dorothy understand his ideas better than I have been able to do. I know my weaknesses of character must lie at the root of all my unhappiness.

Dorothy has gone to California for two months with a party of friends. I have been thinking if our child had lived, or if Dorothy were willing to be a mother again, life might be patched up and made more like my original dream of what marriage would mean to me. But for years Dorothy has absolutely refused to bear more children. She found some specialist who, knowing her unwillingness to assume the obligations of motherhood, assured her that it would endanger her life to be a mother again.

I know this statement is made constantly to women by specialists in these days, and I know also THAT IT IS NOT TRUE IN ONE CASE IN ONE HUNDRED. Nature gives all her splendid helpfulness to every expectant mother, and with even fair health and ordinary physique, a woman who can be guarded in a good home, and cared for by a kind husband, has absolutely nothing to fear in taking the responsibilities of Motherhood. It is pure selfishness on the part of such women when they refuse, and Dorothy knows how great a disappointment it is to me, not possessing a family, yet she is unable to take a disinterested and womanly view of the situation.

She has become possessed of the mania for social life and travel and she does not want to make any sacrifice for my happiness. Yet she believes the selfishness is all on my side. She says I am cruelly indifferent to her safety and willing to risk her life without the least consideration. So that matter is ended forever.

A Year Later.

MY talks with you, dear Brother, have become yearly events. That is often enough to record unhappiness and degeneration. I am degenerating. I find my chief pleasure in life at the Club gaming table. We call it the gentlemanly game of Bridge, but we are habitual gamblers. We play all night, and at dawn we tumble into bed for two hours and then plunge into a cold bath and order a cocktail to rouse our circulation, and so start the day abnormally.

Dorothy rightfully wears the air of a woman disgraced by a dissipated husband. I show the effect of my life, and am ashamed at heart and yet I seem to lack the moral force to pull myself together. I suppose it was this secret weakness in me which my pure-minded wife saw in the beginning, and that was why she objected to my club life.

I am quite certain she is altogether too good for me. She is starting for Europe again, and both of us will be happier when the ocean rolls between us. I feel that I have dragged her down; and her eyes are a constant reproach to me. I am glad, dear Brother, that you are an invisible spirit, and that I can never drag you down. I wish you had the power to make me like yourself. I would like to become invisible for a time at least. I am tired of myself.

Later.

NO longer date my entries in this book. A man lost on a desert would not need a calendar. Time has no significance, except to the happy. To the unhappy they are like insults added to injuries. Dorothy has been at home a month. She is wholly carried away now with her religious ideas, which have taken a new form; some metaphysical fad which eliminates all ideas of sex and denies the reality of the body. She says there is no sex in spirit, and that only when two people are spiritually on the same plane are they really wedded. She seems to have lost all her old coquetry; all her pretty, charming ways, which, despite her selfishness and jealousy made her still attractive to men, and to me particularly.

Her denials of the body seem in truth to have left her devoid of one. All her magnetism and vitality have gone into this religion. She has started a class which meets at the house once a week and she is regarded as a sort of high priestess by a growing circle of hysterical women.

They talk much of the "higher life," and living in the "Truth" and all that sort of thing, and I suppose would surely succeed in bringing her husband into the light of the truth, at the close of the same evening, a man whose wife had spoken of my "low nature" asked me in rather vigorous language, what sort of tommy rot it was my wife had begun to teach the women of her set.

"I was a reasonable man," he said, "until my wife got into this cult of the unreality of matter," and all the rest of it, now she tells me marriage is not quite seriously and I [illegible] as I sit here with my arm about you in the calm night it makes me supremely happy to know you are mine, and mine alone. If I felt that through any childish folly like reckless automobiling I might endanger your life, which is [illegible] to me, I should never forgive [illegible].

He was making many [illegible] remonstrance. There was a long, straight stretch of road before us, with an abrupt curve at the [illegible] of [illegible] of sight.

Why, why didn't Gilbert [illegible] coming to Phantom Corner? I know Charley Beckman at this point were killed, years ago, [illegible] on a foggy night. They had been [illegible] and [illegible] coming back to the corner on the fourteenth of August respectively, [illegible] precisely a quarter to [illegible] is nearly that time now. What if we say if we roll out at the side of the road and wait for it?

I was a little disgruntled I confess, that Gilbert's strong arm was around me and I had learned that I could depend on him. After a time we stopped just beside the curve and stared expectantly down the broad, smooth boulevard. Gilbert's watch told us we had not more than five minutes in which to test the story of Phantom Corner.

The moon suddenly went behind a big, black sheet of cloud, and the night grew very lonely and silent. There was not the slightest breath, but the atmosphere was cool, heavy and damp. I felt chilly, with a kind of sinking sensation far down in my throat.

A whirring sound came from the distance, faint, like the buzz of a small electric fan. But it was deeper, and produced a no serious thrill. I felt Gilbert's arm tighten slightly.

"That's Chicory, I guess," said he puffing at his cigar, which had gone out.

Then we saw elevation in the road three or four miles away, and beyond this we could not see. But the buzzing was coming closer and closer, and was rattling into a guttural roar.

[illegible] at my appearance that it gave me a sudden perspective of myself. I [illegible] house of one of my pales[illegible] We talked for an hour, a [illegible] time since [illegible] hygiene [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LAST FREE TICKETS FOR AMUSEMENTS

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
1915 VAUDEVILLE
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
PRINCESS and PROPHET
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
GOLDEN GRACES
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
BALL ROOM
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
HELL GATE
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
1915 MINSTRELS
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
LOVE'S JOURNEY
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS
If Presented With 5 Cents
MOVING PICTURES
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS
If Presented With 5 Cents
FUNNY MIRRORS
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR TWO RIDES
If Presented With 5 Cents
LITTLE RAILWAY
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
MAMMOTH CHUTES
Wonderland
Revere Beach
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
AIR SHIPS
White City
Worcester
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE TEN-CENT ADMISSION
THEATRE
White City
Worcester
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
If Presented With 5 Cents
SCENIC RAILWAY
White City
Worcester
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
If Presented With 5 Cents
JUNGLE
White City
Worcester
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
If Presented With 5 Cents
CHUTES
White City
Worcester
TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 8
American

Boston
GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION
Lexington Park
Lexington, Mass.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 7 OR 10
American

THE LAST of the Free Coupons to Wonderland are presented on this page to-day. Clip them NOW

Can you not imagine the delight and exclamations of pleasure of the children at such a beautiful sight as this? And there are many more as beautiful.

IT IS FREE

THE WONDERS OF WONDERLAND

Have Been Increased While You Have Been Away

RECENTLY there has been added to the thousand and one wonders of this most charming park several features of more than passing interest, including those pictured here, showing the parade of the pretty children in wonderful costumes about the park and a view of the famous Florodora Sextette, as produced by a splendid company of young actors; and also there is to be seen a beautiful spectacle of Cinderella and Prince Charming being drawn about the park in their gorgeous chariot by their fairies and pages, and many more, too. Thus for those who have already been here there are still many pleasures in store. Take the children down again next Tuesday or Wednesday as guests of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to

Will it not afford you a true and enjoyable recreation to join them in their childish pleasures? Will you not feel as young again as they? Try it and see!

IT IS FREE

WONDERLAND

CINDERELLA

The Children Will surely enjoy the elaborate production of this wonderful fairy tale, its beautiful costumes, charming characters and striking ... and stage effects. There have recently been added to the company twenty more young ladies ... misses, who sing and dance the celebrated F... dora Sextette and will appear in the chorus ... bers. There are two performances, one at 3 ... and the other at 8:30 p. m.

THE FREE COUPONS

ARE PRINTED IN THE

Boston Sunday American

And they entitle you to admission to the Park and either free admission or as part payment for admission to all of the best attractions

You Buy the Tickets When You Buy the Paper

THE NEWEST SHOWS

Attractions! Here you will find a magnificent Dance Hall, with delightful music by the Waverly Orchestra, and the Wonderland Restaurant is delightfully cool and pleasant the cuisine unexcelled. Also

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The Prophet and the Princess.
Moving Picture Theatre.
Kittie Bingham's Female Minstrels.
1915 Vaudeville.
And others without number.

Something Going On Always at This Famous Recreation Park Down by the Sea

H...

CHELSEA CITIZENS WILL VOTE AGAIN

Preparations are being made in Chelsea ... the first fifth Little of ... great conflagration of ... the night there ... to the ... all suitable with a path ... park ... entrance to Nowa... ... Board ... Mr. Dillon ... from Mayor Dever ... The result of the election will not only ... but ... of the ... will ... the Board of ... and ... better ... Public ... perfect ... The ... good ... for the ... and ... coupon ... The book ... admission ... multitude of free attractions.

Your dealer may be sold out, so order EARLY your copy of the **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN** And Spend One Day of Your Vacation Here

10,000 TO ATTEND IRISH FIELD DAY

Suffolk County Board of Ancient Order of Hibernians in Charge.

Fully 10,000 persons are expected to attend the carnival of sports and field day to-morrow from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Point of Pines, Revere, under the auspices of the Suffolk County Board of Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The affair will be the culmination of several months of hard work on the part of the members of the order in these parts, under the direction of County President Richard J. Dwyer, and will be the premier of a series of field days to revive the old Irish games which took place on the Emerald Isle years ago.

Never before in the history of the order in Boston has such interest been manifested in any undertaking run under the direction of the Suffolk County Board. This is due in a large measure to the fact that the proceeds will go towards the sick and death benefit fund of the organization and incidentally pay the expenses of the Boston delegates to the annual session of the national body in Oregon next summer.

Some of the finest athletes in all parts of the country will compete in the track events and it is confidently predicted that a number of records now held by various champions will be smashed. The Greater American Club of New York will have a number of representatives in the tourney and a large contingent of Philadelphians will be present to urge them on to victory in their respective lines.

A number of well known oarsmen will take part in the six-mile matches from Orient Heights to the Pines, the winners of which will be awarded valuable trophies. Arrangements will be made for the spectators an opportunity of seeing them at the finish. In addition there will be other aquatic sports of an attractive and interesting nature.

One of the prominent features in which much interest is centered is the football match scheduled for the afternoon between teams representing the rank and file men's association of the United Irish County clubs of Boston. Other football matches will indulged in be other local societies for championship honors.

Another event which is creating much interest is the football match between teams representing Division 12, A. O. H., of Malden, champion of Middlesex County, and the team Division 28 of Revere, reputed to be the champion of Suffolk County. This is a special contest and the winning team will be presented with a silver cup.

Aside from the sporting features there will be amusements for young and old in the way of a vaudeville show and dancing. An Irish piper will play for the old folks and it is expected that there will be amusement to be found in the old fashioned style of step dancing now in vogue in various parts of Ireland. There will be considerable competition in the latter feature because of the number of participants, many of whom have won gold and silver medals at former gatherings.

On the committee of arrangements representing the Suffolk County Board are County President Richard J. Dwyer, Thomas McMickle, William I. Ewing, William H. Cuddy, J. J. McCarthy, Cornelius A. Sheehy, Edward A. Callahan, John J. Kilbride, Thomas Killoran, Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick, John J. Roberts, Martin Smith, James W. McKenney, Daniel Driscoll and Thomas H. Hanson.

DANCE DEDICATED TO WAR GAME BOYS

With a "red and blue" dance dedicated to the soldiers who participated in the recent war game as the leading feature of the dancing party of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary society to be held in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, Monday night, October 11, members of the different regiments of the State militia in and around Boston are planning to be out in force on that occasion and attend the affair with their women friends. General Pew will be invited.

The fete, which will commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Father Mathew, the apostle of temperance, is causing an unusual interest in the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury, where the rooms of the society are located.

A large percentage of the members of the organization served their country in the Spanish American War and were in the recent war maneuvers and it was at their behest that the committee of arrangements included the red and blue dance in the programme as arranged.

During the Summer months the regular weekly meetings of the society were discontinued, but they will be resumed for the Fall and Winter season, beginning Tuesday night.

At this session the various sub-committees having in charge the arrangements for the coming dance will offer reports of their work. It is expected that a number of new and useful features for the dance will be suggested and acted upon.

The society, which is one of the strongest connected with the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Archdiocese of Boston, will take a prominent part in the national convention to be held in Boston next Summer and will be represented at the special convention of the Boston branch to be held in Boston College Sunday afternoon, September 12, by President Patrick D. Walsh, Thomas F. Phelan, John F. Tully, Andrew D. Farrell and D. Joseph L. Sullivan.

DEAF MUTES FOR CENSUS.

Secretary Nagel Thinks They Can Do Compiling Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.— Believing that deaf mutes would make good operators for the puncturing and tabulating machines to be used in compiling the returns of the next census, Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor is inclined to appoint them to such positions, if capable ones apply.

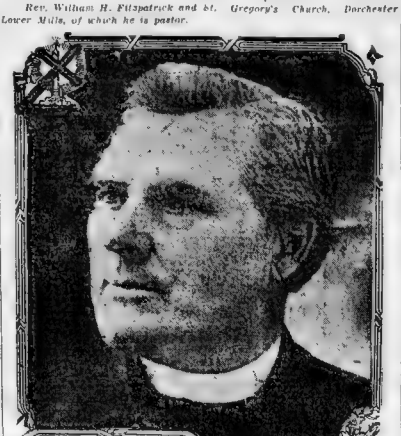
This work requires great care in its performance, for the reason that there is no way to obtain a check on the results, and the secretary can see no reason why the deaf and dumb should not be especially efficient.

A large number of machines will be used when the census statistics come in. They will cost considerably less than the department estimated in its original figures.

STATUE TO MARQUETTE.

A bronze statue representing Pere Marquette, the great Catholic missionary of the West, has just been unveiled on Mackinac Island, Mich. The statue cost $7,000. It represents the heroic priest standing erect and wearing his sacred robes. The all dresses at the unveiling were delivered in Justice Day of the U. S. Supreme court, and Rev. Fr. Cunningham of Marquette College, Michigan.

Gives 35 Years of Priestly Life to Guide Parish of St. Gregory



Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick and St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, of which he is pastor.

BUT ONE VACATION IN LONG SERVICE

Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick Builds a Model Church in Dorchester Lower Mills.

This is for thirty-five years the spiritual adviser and revered and trusted leader of a great Boston parish in the simple record of the Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick, rector of the parish of St. Gregory, Dorchester Lower Mills.

Father Fitzpatrick was ordained in Montreal forty-three years ago. Archbishop Brenchesi, after his consecration he came to Boston, where he was immediately assigned to Milford. Soon after he was transferred to the parish of Holy Cross cathedral, where he served as assistant pastor at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross under Archbishop Williams. Here he performed responsibly in the parish of Holy Redeemer, East Boston, and in St. Mary's, Melrose, and Walden. He was sent to St. Gregory's thirty-four years ago, in which field he has labored and conquered since.

Working hard seven days a week in the upbuilding of his parish Father Fitzpatrick took only one vacation in all those years.

Complimented By Pope.

That was in 1906, when he went to Europe. He then made a tour of the Holy Land—on all that is worth seeing in the old World and ended his journey by enjoying the privilege of an audience with Pope Pius X.

After the interview the Pope turned to one of the attending prelates and remarked upon the splendid physical appearance of the Boston priest, who, among the Italians was looked upon in the words of the Pope as the youngest man he seemed here. It was over half the years of receiving Father Fitzpatrick while abroad kept his eyes open for all that was of interest in the different countries through which he traveled, and, when he returned to his home city he gave his people the benefit of his observations, not in the shape of sermons, but interesting and edifying entertainment.

Among other things said by him in his speech of thanks to his parishioners, who had tried him a grand welcome home, was this, his country he likes to visit, but he has to be a resident to live. We are a very much on paper. There is no other country in the world but ours where a man can be starved on a salary of $10,000 capital.

Says Times Are Too Fast.

"Countries in Europe do not show such conditions. The generation growing up to-day is not as hard as some people would like to believe. The boys people are not up to the times, but the people in the times are far too fast. That is not good for the country or for the people.

The parish church of St. Gregory's has the distinction of being the largest church in one of the finest churches in the Boston archdiocese.

Sullivan to Make Address.

"Local Boston, Its History, Conditions and Prospects," will be the theme of Representative John F. Sullivan before the members of Dudley Council, No. 2, Knights of Columbus, in Columbus Hall, Hayes building, Washington square, tonight. The committee of arrangements are President M. F. Reddy, Vice President M. F. Reddy, D. H. McCarthy, John Sandills, John J. Farrell, M. J. Shannon and Will iam J. Devlin.

ARCHBISHOP OPENS BIG CONVENTION

Catholic Young Men's National Union Meets To-morrow to Discuss Problems.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union will be opened at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to-morrow morning.

At 8.30 o'clock a pontifical mass will be celebrated by Archbishop O'Connell. Delegations from all parts of the country are expected. The delegates from Worcester, Taunton and Providence are coming to Boston on a chartered steamer.

The convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Brunswick, where all meetings will be held until Tuesday afternoon. These delegations that will be in the city to-day will be taken by a committee of the Boston Union and shown the historical places of the city and its suburbs.

After the opening business session to-morrow, the Rev. Father J. Sullivan of New York will read a paper on "The Boy, What Shall We Do With Him?" This will be followed by a discussion.

At eight o'clock to-morrow evening Professor James C. Monaghan of St. John's College, New York, will deliver an address. He is regarded as one of the ablest Catholic lecturers of the United States.

In the afternoon session of Tuesday a paper on "Citizenship; Its Dignity and Responsibility," will be read by Professor A. Williams, a leading Philadelphia lawyer. All the papers to be read during the convention will be followed by five minute talks by the clergy and laity.

PRIEST RETURNS TO ERIN.

Gets Permission of Bishop to Close His Life in Ireland.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 4.—The Rev. D. A. Quinn, a revered priest of the diocese of Providence, has decided to go back to Ireland and spend his declining years with his nephew, who holds a responsible position in one of the large department stores of Dublin.

It is an unusual step for an American priest to take, and Fr. Quinn was called to call the consent of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Harkins before making his decision. Father Quinn has been a resident of this city for twenty-six years, much of which, however, he has spent as an assistant at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Father Quinn is from Ireland, being the favorite fellow countryman of Bishop Harkins. He has been in poor health for some time, and it is thought that a change to his native air may benefit him.

He came East and as long as he was able, ministered in churches in this city and Fall River.

With his pen he made good use of his time at the hospital. He became the author of a book on sheetiland, wrote the story of his life and also compiled a history of the Irish outbreak which he published over the title, "Heroes and Heroines of Memphis."

Hyde Park Church To Honor Pastor

Reunion and Lawn Party to Be Held Next Saturday for the Rev. Fr. Chittick.

The people of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, one of the parishes of Hyde Park, are preparing for a reunion and lawn party to be held next Saturday in honor of their pastor, the Rev. Father Chittick.

More than 5000 invitations have been issued for the affair, which is to take place on the grounds of the Robert Hartley Woolen mills.

Among the committees [illegible] with [illegible] who are to take part in the affair are the ushers of the day's doings, are the knights of Columbus, the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Catholic Benefit Society, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

W. H. Whittier, chairman; Mrs. William J. Hellish, secretary; Louis F. Gerrity, treasurer, Frederick Sullivan, Michael J. Callahan, Benjamin J. Frazer, Joseph Galvin, Wilfred J. Hollihan, David Fay, Jr., Dr. Edward Thomas Mulcahy, Simon Rourke, James Sweetnam, Daniel Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Gerrity, Mrs. Charles Fagere, Miss Elizabeth Mack, Mrs. Charles Morrison, Thomas F. Mullen, Dr. John F. Hat gan, Daniel Mur ray.

FUN AHEAD IN CAMBRIDGE.

Many Dances and Socials Planned For University Town.

Indications point to a busy social season this Fall and Winter in Cambridge. Among the announcements made for the past week are the following:

The Clover Social club will hold a series of socials every Friday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, starting Friday, September 17.

Leland Lodge, Tiled Morgan of St. John's council, Knights of Columbus, of East Cambridge, has begun social activities, Monday evening, November 2, at Knights of Columbus hall, Cambridgeport.

The Pilot Social Club will hold a grand parlor dance in Institute Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, October 1.

The Oakland Social club will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, October 1.

The Cambridge Catholic Union will be held at Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, October 8.

The Middlesex Association will hold a reception March 4, with prizes for the most costumes.

The Wilbur Club will hold a dancing party in Institute Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, October 8.

Grand Knight Bernard H. Welch, of Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, has appointed the following committees to make arrangements for the grand reception and ball to be given by the council, in honor of Supreme Knight James J. Kelley, in Associate hall, Lowell, on the evening of October 12: Reception committee—Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman; Dr. Thomas F. Kane, Dr. Thomas F. Cronin, Dr. Thomas F. Kane, Dr. Thomas F. Cronin, Dr. Thomas F. Kane, Dr. Thomas F. Cronin,

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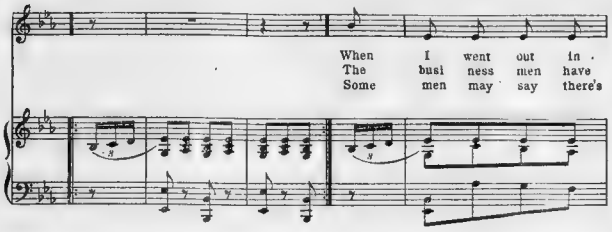
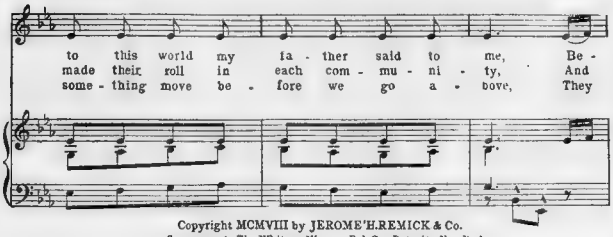
You'll Never Miss The Water Till The Well Runs Dry

(Everything Depends On Money)

Lyric by
HARRY WILLIAMS

Music by
EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE

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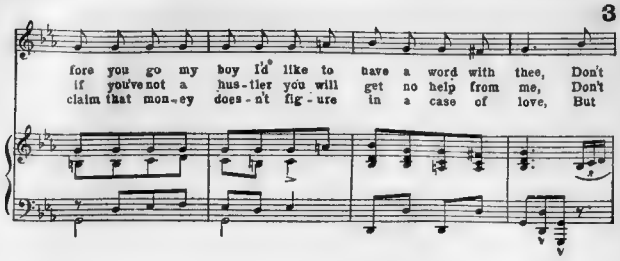

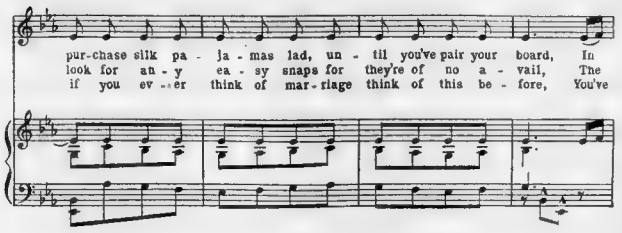

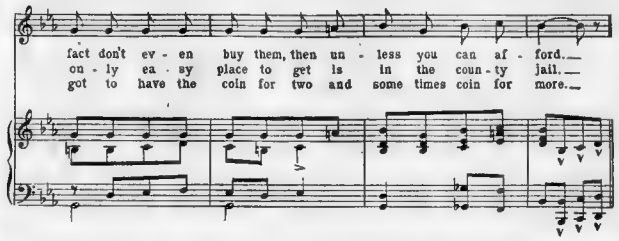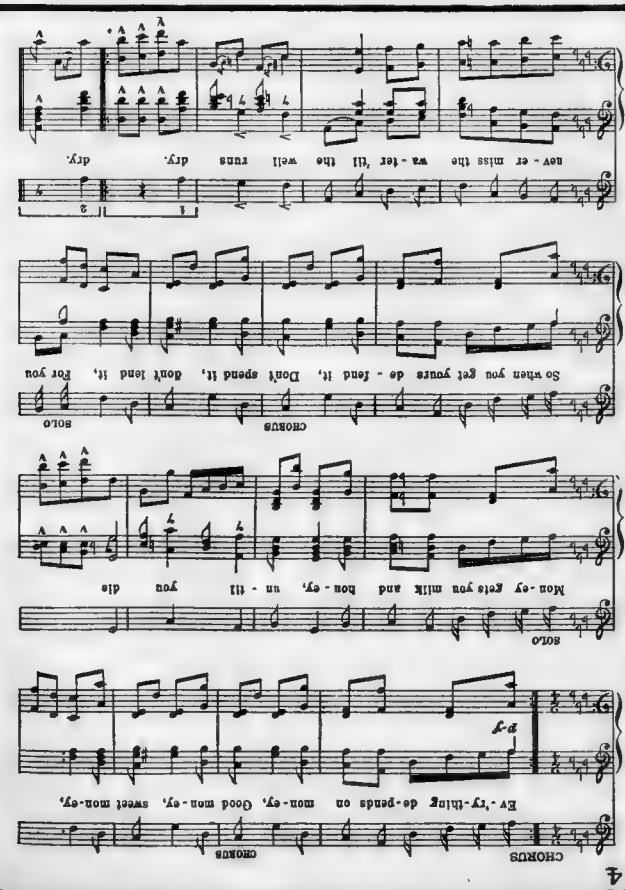

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 5, 1909—
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Our Saviour Not a Jew?

Surprising Evidence Produced by Prof. Haupt the Distinguished Biblical Scholar to Show that Christ was a Native of Nazareth, in Galilee, and a Member of an Aryan and Non-Jewish Family.

A FAMOUS HEAD OF THE SAVIOUR, SHOWING NON-SEMITIC FEATURES. BY TITIAN

PHOTO BY GRAVE CLEMENT & CO

PROFESSOR PAUL HAUPT, the well-known Biblical scholar of Johns Hopkins University, has discovered remarkable evidence indicating that the Saviour was not a Jew by race.

The essential point in the new theory of the Saviour's origin lies in the claim that He was a native of the province of Galilee, which had been colonized from early times by a race of Aryans

In support of the claim as to the birthplace Professor Haupt quotes the following statement from the Encyclopaedia Biblica:

"According to all historic probability, Jesus of Nazareth was born at Nazareth." Canon T. Kelly Cheyne, of Oxford, and Professor Percy Gardner, of the same university, support this view, and so does the celebrated Professor Wellhausen, of Gottingen University.

It is probable that many devout persons will reject Professor Haupt's argument, which he has published in the Open Court, because it is in conflict with the statement in the Gospels that the Saviour was born at Bethlehem, in Judea. This statement must be regarded as an interpolation, if one is to accept Professor Haupt's view. In saying that the Saviour was born at Nazareth and not at Bethlehem he has the support of all the famous scholars mentioned and many others. It is significant that Canon Kelly Cheyne should be permitted to remain a clergyman of the Church of England while supporting such a view.

The new theory also requires us to believe that the Saviour was not a descendant of King David. Professor Haupt argues that the Saviour could not have been a descendant of King David as well as a native of Nazareth, for if it had been known that a family descended from the most illustrious Jewish ruler came from Nazareth Nathaniel would not have asked, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" (John I., 46.) There are yet other grounds for asserting that Christ was not a descendant of David.

Professor Haupt regards the statements that endeavor to harmonize the life of Jesus with the Messianic prophecies in the Old Testament as a concession to Jewish expectations or prejudices. There is

(Continued on Next Page.)

CHRIST AND THE FISHERMEN OF GALILEE, HIS COUNTRYMEN NOW DECLARED NOT TO HAVE BEEN JEWS

BY RAFFAELLO SANZIO

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RANSACKING THE GLOBE FOR UNCLE SAM'S FARMS

How the Government Hunts Over the Two Hemispheres for Rarest and Newest Plants and Fruits—and the Dangers Its Agents Undergo to Get Them

Radishes Big as a Child's Head Discovered By Dr. Meyer in China.

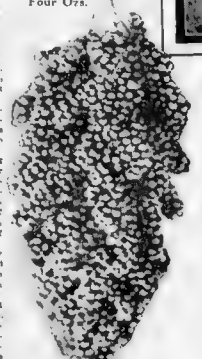
By Rene Bache.

D[illegible] of C[illegible] each [illegible] unless [illegible] he co[illegible] wi[illegible] be [illegible] the [illegible] fru[illegible] Dr. Me[illegible] nurseries [illegible] explore [illegible] and [illegible] search [illegible] of the [illegible] new and [illegible] plants. On [illegible] time and [illegible] back from a [illegible] not [illegible] and China with [illegible] three [illegible] ing this ex[illegible] mile [illegible] of 1,800 [illegible] these [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] by a [illegible] [illegible] their [illegible] [illegible] ca[illegible] [illegible] snow[illegible] [illegible] Manchuria.

While [illegible] obliged [illegible] bridges [illegible] ley roll[illegible] them, [illegible] horses [illegible] chairs, [illegible] never [illegible] friend y[illegible] he [illegible] wro[illegible] tribute [illegible]

New Giant Persimmon from China—Puckerless and Seedless and Dried Like Figs.

Wheat Elevators in Manchuria. Made of Matting and Coiled Into Cylinders.



Grain Sorghum From Manchuria —Each Weighs Four Ozs.

Broom Corn Millet From Russia—Human Food as Well as Forage.

members of the Government's explor[illegible] tion staff [illegible] done successful work are Mark A. Carle[illegible] who [illegible] the "durum," or macaroni wheat; Dr. S. A. Knapp, who [illegible] and W. P. Sw[illegible] who fetched from France [illegible] not only [illegible] truffle, but also the oak on the roots [illegible] which this fungus grows. It was Mr. [illegible] obtained and [illegible] trees [illegible] fruit.

As a result [illegible] being shipped to market in large quantities, bringing high prices. The truffles of the Gallon State offer excellent [illegible] for the not-distant future. They [illegible] largely to the Japanese [illegible] the coast sections of Texas and [illegible] as green [illegible] om $2 to $40 per [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] period from 1[illegible] [illegible] 000 pounds [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] remarkable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The New "Ringmistress" of that "Circus Set."

She's Hardly Twenty-One--Yet She Has Amazed All Newport By Her Smart, Brilliant Audacity.

BEHOLD the new ringmistress of the circus set in Newport's smartest society.

It may be a bit unkind to call the more dynamic, the higher spirited, in a word, the keener faction of "The Four Hundred" "The Circus Set." But that faction of Smart Society has always been treated with more or less veiled contempt by the conservative Knickerbockers, and the bestowal of the nickname was merely a drawing taunt from those whom the circus set styles "The aborigines of Manhattan."

Mrs. Newton Adams, the New Leader of the "Circus Set."

"Why the circus set?" the Duke of the Abrussi, on his visit to America, asked.

"Because"—replied a fair member of the lively coterie," Has your Royal Highness ever been ...

"Often ..."

"Then your Royal Highness had a good time!"

"Most certainly ...

"Then probably the reason we are called the circus set. We always have a good time."

And so it goes. ... dinners, cotillions, ... parties, ... dances, ... receptions, minstrel shows, reversible garments, ... vegetable ... to reproduce Rose ... Bal ... and ... Whatever else does, the circus set never ... Now comes a new and youthful ringmistress to further keep it awake.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, ill and low-spirited, and unevenly weary of the circus ring, laid down the whip. It fell into the hands of Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr.

But Mrs. Spencer, ... the necessary requisite ... to ... and ... to ... ship.

It ... and ... was held by Mrs. Newton ... the order of a year and not ... one.

"Isn't Alice Foster showing the most wonderful executive ability," marvels one of the circus set.

"That is not surprising. ... of another generation," an "aboriginal belle." Her father and ... executive geniuses. They were born leaders of men and of women too.

"She has such tact!"

"That, too, she gets from the Potters. Wasn't her father, the late Francis Potter, the most popular man in Newport. He was a thoroughly lovable man. And aren't her two brothers, Frank and Phil, just too handsome, debonair and irresistible for anything?"

All through the later summer, since Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., dropped the whip and complained of nervous exhaustion, Mrs. Newton Adams has held it in her vigorous young grasp.

Every benefit that was planned was executed by her. She cracked the whip and all of the circus set fell nimbly into line for the society vaudeville at the Casino. ... over ... and lead, and ... Liars' was filled in a day, and the pas for the benefit of "somebody, or other" was "the most successful entertainment ever given by a set in Newport."

The new ringmistress does not exert ... cracking the whip. Not by any means. She ... turn in the ring herself when necessary. For instance, when she had finished making up the cast and committing proper costumes and directing rehearsals, and having the posters printed and pasted up, and selling the tickets, she played very acceptably one of the most difficult roles in "The Liars." Her energy is infinite. She is moreover, amiable and tactful. As a crowning gift the fates gave her the genius of leadership. ... she lives up to it?

In ... social ... made ... the ... of the season ... accompanied ... Mr. ... Pooler, the first Mrs. ... She ... as ... Mr. ... as tall as ... She fairly ... one of her ... of ... daughter, Alice ... Sophie Stanchfield's fav ...

Mrs. Arthur Burden, One of the Older Circus Set, in the Dance of Bacchus.

Newport. Mrs. Arthur Burden, who the dominion over the middle-aged ... Cottage Row Roche, is mark ... and ... ing her leadership. Mrs. Burden ... gorgeous. Mrs. Burden ... and has been head ... been ... a day. ... Mrs. Burden ... requisite ... for the ... and ... Mrs. ... Lorillard Spencer, Jr., Who Has Given Up the Whip.

... of the Four Hundred ... about this" ... Pooh ... The ... opposing ... entertained ... Mrs. Newton Adams ... Had ... opposing ... opera ... Mrs. ... Certainly. ... Mrs. ... That is the ... the whip and ... in its cracking ...

Without knowing quite ... pened, Mrs. Newton Adams ... the admitted and unquestioned leader of the young married set this season at

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WHAT'S IN A BACK?

Lower and Lower Is Going the Line--- Venus Started It. Modern Women Are Following; Artist Harrison Fisher Reveals Its Philosophy.

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY.

Lotta Faust's Is the Typical American Back.

PHOTO BY A. DE MEYER.

The Former Curve of Mrs. Langtry's Back, Now Too Fat.

Mrs. Phil Lydig's Perfect Spanish Back.

By Harrison Fisher.

The Classic Back of the Venue de Medici.

The Girlish Back—That of Little Margaret Edwards, of California. Considered the Perfect Child.

Resembles the French Type.

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WHEN SAILING DIRECTIONS LIE!

No Shelter, No Food, No Drink For Castaways, and Then—Such Tragedies As This of the Thirst-Crazed Mother Who Sacrificed Herself and Babes Are Inevitable.

Little Laura and Helen Anderson, Two of the Children Their Mother Drowned.

Mrs. Anderson, the Crazed Mother.

The Long Beach of Middleton Island With the Errol Wrecked Upon It.

"Before the sailors could stop her the mother walked into the sea with her children. All were drowned."

"The Raft of the Medusa"—from the World Famous Painting Showing the Sufferings of the Shipwrecked.

Readjusting the Age Limit For Old Maids.

Every unmarried woman in the United States is grateful to Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston. Not because Mrs. Evans is the promoter of a bank for old maids. Many of the unmarried women assert that they prefer mixed banks—that is, banks for both sexes.

The gratitude is for Mrs. Evans's act in moving on the age limit of old maidenhood. "No woman should be called an old maid until she has passed forty," asserts this unique philanthropist. And all the single women in the United States say, "What a clever woman!"

Every one who isn't over forty can recall when it was the custom for girls to marry at sixteen and seventeen, and to have inward tremors of misgiving if at eighteen she were still unwed. The girl of twenty-two with no steady beau was an object of commiseration by all who knew her, and at twenty-five she was hopelessly across the line that separated the "girl" with matrimonial prospects from the "old maid" with none.

By some subtle means that age limit was subsequently advanced to twenty-eight years. Eventually it reached thirty. Before the march of the financial and industrial progress of women the thirty-year boundary line receded. Wavering for a time, it was at last pushed to thirty-five. There it has remained until the good Mrs. Glendower Evans made official proclamation for all children that the Rubicon of girlhood was not passed until forty.

It was while she was presenting her plan for the Old Maids' Bank to the Massachusetts Insurance Commission that she made the statement. In this enlightenment no unmarried woman is an old maid until she has passed forty. And the Massachusetts Insurance Commission nodded its concurrence.

If a depositor in the Old Maids' Bank foregoes the blessedness of the single life she may receive a goodly amount for the beginning of housekeeping. If she has preserved that state at the age of fifty, when even hopeful Mrs. Glendower Evans admits her chances for marriage are negligible, she begins to receive a regular annuity.

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THAT 3000 YEAR OLD HOODOO WINS!

At Last the Misbehaving Spirit of the Egyptian Priestess of Amen-Ra Has Frightened the British Museum Directors Into Hiding the Mummy Case From Vulgar Eyes.

The Haunted Mummy Case of the Egyptian Priestess—Princess Hetare.

London Sept. 1.

AFTER some three thousand years of undisturbed slumber, the history of Princess Hetare, and the fate that befell one of her lovers, but one was unknown, has been revealed to an astonished world.

Hetare, princess of Thebes, lived and loved and died in the days when Thebes was the capital of Egypt and Amen-Ra was the god of the people. Her father was high priest of Amen-Ra and lived in the temple of Amen-Ra at Karnak, which is now in ruins.

Hetare, as princess, had charge of the temple of Amen-Ra, and it was her duty to see that the sacred fire on the altar of the temple was never allowed to go out.

Hetare was very beautiful, and many men sought her hand in marriage, but she refused them all, for she had taken a vow of chastity.

Among those who sought her hand was Prince Ramenka, brother of the king, and he was the favorite of the people. But Hetare refused him, and he left Thebes in anger.

Hetare, however, was not left long in peace. Prince Ramenka returned with a large army and captured Thebes. He then demanded that Hetare should become his wife, or he would put her to death.

Hetare refused to break her vow of chastity, and Ramenka ordered her to be executed.

Hetare begged that she might be allowed to commit suicide, and Ramenka granted her request.

Hetare then ordered a great funeral pyre to be built in the temple of Amen-Ra, and when it was ready she ascended it and threw herself into the flames.

Ramenka, who had ordered the execution, was overcome with grief when he learned that Hetare had killed herself, and he ordered that she should be buried with all the honors due to royalty.

Hetare was embalmed and placed in a mummy case, and the case was placed in a tomb in the Valley of the Kings, on the west bank of the Nile, opposite Thebes.

Ramenka died a few years later, and was buried in a tomb near that of Hetare.

Thus the story of Hetare and Ramenka would have remained forever unknown had not the tomb of Hetare been discovered by Maspero, the famous French archæologist, who is now director of the Cairo Museum.

Maspero found the tomb of Hetare in the Valley of the Kings, and he found in the tomb the mummy case of Hetare and the mummy case of Ramenka.

Maspero sent the mummy case of Hetare to the Cairo Museum, and the mummy case of Ramenka to the British Museum.

The mummy case of Hetare is a beautiful piece of workmanship. It is made of wood, and is painted in bright colors. On the lid of the case is a picture of Hetare, painted in the most lifelike manner.

The mummy case of Ramenka is also a beautiful piece of workmanship, but it is not painted in bright colors, as is the case of Hetare.

The mummy case of Hetare was sent to the British Museum by mistake, and when it arrived there it was found that the mummy case of Ramenka was missing.

The mummy case of Hetare was placed in the Egyptian room of the British Museum, and there it remained for many years.

Then it was found that the mummy case of Ramenka had been sent to the Cairo Museum by mistake, and when it arrived there it was found that the mummy case of Hetare

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"LOOK DEEP INTO HER EYES,-SHE'S YOURS"

"When you meet a girl look into her eyes—take it for granted she's yours," Says General Hutchison.

The Thirty-Minute, Distinctly Military Lovemaking of the Southern General and the Texas Belle---and His Odd Recipes For Quick Heart Sieges.

"All women like to feel they belong to a man."

"It ought not to take more than thirty minutes to win a wife."

And Mrs. Hutchison, Showing the Eyes He Looked Into.

"If her family objects ignore them."

Mrs. Thomas S. Hutchison, Who Was Won in Thirty Minutes.

STARTLING NEW DISCO

Promoting Fever and Inflammation to C

THE discovery that fevers and inflammations are merely nature's weapons to fight disease, is already the basis of many new and remarkable cures, and is likely to lead to still more remarkable ones in the future.

It is simply astounding to realize the entire change in view of the medical profession concerning the nature of the commonest disease. It would be ludicrous, were it not for the thought of the countless lives that have been sacrificed by the old methods of treatment, to learn the names of the common infectious diseases became grossly misleading. It is a mistake, for instance, to speak of typhoid fever as a disease. It should be called typhoid disease, which is accompanied by a fever that is nature's method of cure. The harm to the system is done by the disease germs and their products, while the fever itself does only good.

The novelist often speaks of the pangs of watching her beloved child battling for its life with the deadly fever. He devoted physician comes in at all hours of the day and night, and strives to keep down the fever. The case is unspeakably pathetic. The fever is really the child's best friend, and if the doctor succeeds in eliminating it, he probably kills the child.

Dr. A. Siebert, a well known surgeon of South Jefferson avenue, St. Louis, has cured some wonderful cures of Cancer and other diseases by merely encouraging fever and inflammation in the affected part. Dr. Siebert is following a method devised by Dr. August Bier, a famous German surgeon.

The method consists in killing the blood in an affected part, the lungs, the brain, or a gangrened finger, long enough to permit additional blood to take up all the nourishment from the blood. This is done at frequent intervals, and is accomplished by creating a vacuum over the affected part, which attracts the blood to it. Bandages for the purpose of accumulating the blood in the affected part are also employed at the same time as the vacuum producing device. The abnormal congestion of blood is known in medicine as "hyperæmia."

Dr. Siebert explained that his most successful employment of the method was in the treatment of a very bad case of epilepsy, which is considered an incurable disease.

The patient was a young man, who suffered for years, experimenting on him in various ways daily, until the treatment was discovered. Within a few years more, at most, the method would certainly have been exhausted by repeated seizures.

The doctor then made an ingenious device to draw the blood to the brain, the seat of the disease. He bandaged the head twice daily. Two years ago being arranged as to force a sufficient quantity of blood to remain in the brain to invigorate the brain.

The treatment caused an improvement in the patient's condition immediately. To the present time he has not had a seizure for 18 months although before that the attacks were constant and severe.

The introducer of this treatment starts from the argument that nature puts forth no special or unintentional efforts. From this it was deduced that fever, which is present in nearly all diseases, is only an increased activity of the blood, in nature's effort to ward off the disease — a sort of hyperæmia of the entire body.

From this it seems that artificially induced hyperæmia or congestion of the blood in an affected part would be likely to accomplish the same result in gangrene and other local affections. It would supply the affected part with nourishment and blood force to overcome the disease, and thus do the work that nature accomplishes by means of a fever.

The ordinary circulation of the blood so far as any organ in an abnormal or diseased condition is concerned, is like setting a plate of food before a starving man, and then taking it away before he has had time to eat it. The part that needs strengthening to fight against disease cannot hold the blood long enough to get the required nourishment.

The most wonderful cure produced was that of a breast terribly affected by cancer. The apparatus was applied to the affected part to produce a vacuum. This caused the healthy flesh surrounding the cancerous growth to swell out, thus permitting a freer flow of blood about the affected part. Bandages were passed around the body to hold as much blood as possible to the diseased area. The bandages were only kept on a few minutes at a time, as they caused considerable discomfort, but the vacuum was kept up continuously.

The treatment produced a great invigoration of the tissue surrounding the cancerous growth, and caused the latter to slough away rapidly. Nature always struggles to throw off a cancer, but ordinarily it is not strong enough to make headway against cancer. This treatment supplies the needed strength artificially. In time the cancerous growth disappeared entirely, and its site was surrounded by a ring of somewhat enlarged and healthy tissue.

How far the treatment would be effective in treating cancer is still uncertain, but it seems that it may be very valuable.

In another case, gall stones were cured by applying the vacuum in the region of the liver. The increased blood supply carried away the gall stones.

Dr. Siebert expects also to treat consumption in the treatment of fevers. He will force blood into the lungs by a series of bandages, about the body. He knows that the use of fevers, which are one of the ordinary accompaniments of consumption, are itself nature's effort to conquer the disease by creating locally recurring increase of the blood supply, thus giving the weakened organ more nourishment than it normally obtains.

"In treating diseases such as the chronic fever," said Dr. Siebert, "I have begun to work from the point of view that the fever is better than allay it. That is a radical departure from the usual practice, but I believe the theory is correct. Fever is nature's remedy against disease, be it inflammation, tuberculosis, cancer.

All over the world, in medical practice is doing the revolutionary work that fevers are curing a variety of ailments. The most important of these results have been published here, and the London Lancet has been explaining their importance to the English doctors.

Professor Reilly, of Leipsic and Dr. Meltzer, another famous medical investigator, have been carrying out a series of experiments which show that fever in most infectious diseases is useful and not a harmful reaction. It is true that the fever is often accompanied by symptoms which are injurious or painful to the patient, but these are the result of poisons (toxins) produced by the infection, and not of the fever. Doctors have hitherto made the mistake of thinking that the fevers did the harm.

The doctors have generally believed that the increased temperature in fever was very harmful, but Professor Reilly, and others, find that temperature does no harm unless it goes above the very high point of 107.

It is true that the fevers causes some increased destruction of protein or body substance, but the amount is relatively small, when compared with that caused by the bacteria and their poisons. This was proved by comparing the body weights of animals artificially overheated, with others suffering from fever produced by the same temperature. The animals with fever showed the greater body waste, but as their temperature was only the same as those of the artificially heated animals, it was not the fever that caused the waste, but other agencies.

The loss of weight and appetite, usually regarded as fever, are also found to be due to the toxins of the disease germs, and not to fever. On the other hand, the increased frequency of the pulse and respiration are due to fever alone. The sleeplessness in persons of good constitution are beneficial as they hasten the elimination of the disease toxins, although, unfortunately, they cause great heart weakness.

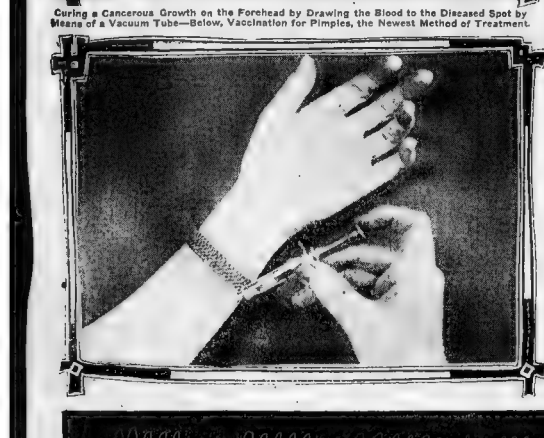
It has been supposed by the doctors that fever had a very injurious effect on the system; but the doctors now find that may cause slight degrees of headedness, and insomnia, any serious disturbances of consciousness, are attributed to the bacterial germs and not to the temperature.

The investigators also studied the changes in the blood in infectious diseases and found that simple elevation of the body temperature caused a diminution in the percentage of hemoglobin, or coloring matter of the blood corpuscles to the extent of ten to fifteen per cent after periods varying from four to eight days. This was a change that could have no injurious effect on the patient. The red corpuscles increased as a result, but diminished in number, while the white corpuscles might suffer a slight decrease.

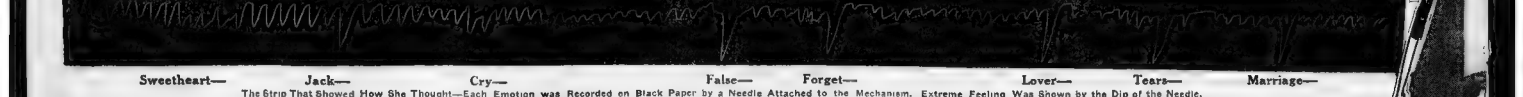
These results confirm in the main the conclusions of Professor Wolowsky on this question, and are considered to indicate that severe blood changes, especially in the number of white corpuscles, are the result of the action of the infective process rather than of the high temperature.

The investigators then started out to find out what, if any, benefit might arise from the high temperature might have upon the course of the

Curing a Cancerous Growth on the Forehead by Drawing the Blood to the Diseased Spot by Means of a Vacuum Tube—Below, Vaccination for Pimples, the Newest Method of Treatment.



Dr. Siebert Drawing Blood to the Inflamed Spot to Cure a Swollen



Sweetheart— Jack— Cry— False— Forget— Lover— Tears— Marriage—

The Strip That Showed How She Thought—Each Emotion was Recorded on Black Paper by a Needle Attached to the Mechanism. Extreme Feeling Was Shown by the Dip of the Needle, and the Progression of Her Emotions from the False Lover to the True is Shown Plainly.

Machines Which Reveal the Soul's Emotions.

PROFESSOR HUGO MUENSTERBERG, the celebrated psychologist of Harvard University, and other psychological experimenters have invented a machine which will read the secrets of a person's mind, or soul, as we may prefer to say when speaking of the sentiments and emotions.

Professor Muensterberg's idea is to apply the machine to find out whether persons are telling the truth or not and what a man's reputation or innocent in certain other cases are.

"By my method of association of ideas and a delicate machine for recording time," said the Professor, "I am able to determine whether, an accused person is guilty.

"There are certain groups of words which are related. If I say one of these words to the person on trial, one of the related words instantly jumps into his brain and is spoken by him. A word which has a bearing on the crime of which the person is accused or on anything which he is endeavoring to conceal will cause a disturbance imperceptible to him, but which I can see. I will report before the related word is given. Out of one hundred words there will be ten, say, at which there will be a pause or hesitation over these words are not noticed by the person in answer to the words which have a bearing on the case, but a different answer to the words at which there was a pause in the first test.

"By this method I can determine what thoughts the person is trying to conceal, and I can lead him on until I know the whole circumstances of his mental perturbation.

A method similar to that of the Professor Muensterberg, Professor Joseph Jastrow, of the University, New York, in psychological experiments has invented an instrument that will actually register emotions, the heart throbs of the person and record them to the thousandth part of a second.

It will do away from bothering people in pretending to be ignorant of her heart, which she may wish to conceal from her most intimate friends. It consists of a dozen parts, all joined together with electric wires, for it is only by the swiftness of electricity that the lightning-like processes of a woman's mind can be detected and recorded.

As a subject for an experiment a pretty college girl, Miss Madeline Motley, was chosen. She was flashed before her. She again hesitated, and then said "Sweet," but the time had extended to five seconds. It was evident that a tumult of emotion was going on in those five seconds. Then the word "false"

...VERIES IN MEDICINE.

...ure Disease

...ous fection. Professor Unverricht had suggested
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...ass- ing influence upon the growth of the infective
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...her servation made by Pippingr, that pneumonia
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...ges Professors Jaksch and Mosler, however, found
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...use out the bacteria in question, and
...ers- of artificial baths in which
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...ver Wright, of Boston, on the effects of fever
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...ous fection. Professor Unverricht had suggested that the febrile temperature excited a damaging influence upon the growth of the infective bacteria, and supported his view with an observation made by Pippingr, that pneumonia germs were hindered in their growth when bouillon by exposure to a temperature corresponding to that found in fever.

Professors Jaksch and Mosler, however, found that whatever might be the effect of fever upon the bacteria, it certainly was not the case that the degree of fever which supervened from such a temperature was the ground to be sought for the [illegible] attacked the bacteria in question, and hence also to [illegible] out the bacteria in question, and [illegible] of artificial baths in which [illegible] body was kept at a temperature of 104 to 106 degrees Fahr. for a considerable time without any ill effects. Such baths could not [illegible] patients suffering from [illegible] temperature, and it was impossible to [illegible] degree of heat which would kill the bacteria in the body. The experiments of Professor Wright, of Boston, on the effects of fever [illegible] processes of the body. They started by studying the [illegible]

GEORGE WASHINGTON died the victim of the fatal ignorance of his physicians. It was the practise in his day, and, indeed, until very recently, to resort to "blood letting" in cases of fever.

It seems incredible to us who now realize that it is upon the blood we must rely for repairs and cure, that any man of intelligence could have been so stupid as to throw away the very weapon Nature uses to fight disease.

But there is evidence to show that the criminal practise of the whole medical world at this very moment is quite as stupid, though in a different direction, as it was in the days of our grandfathers. The universal practise of reducing the temperature [illegible] of odium covering application to reduce inflammation [illegible] anything is believed to be an injurious interference with Nature's [illegible]

Recent experiments in helping Nature to [illegible] to produce artificial inflammation, greater swelling and [illegible] have brought about remarkable and speedy cures. [illegible] revolutionary method is based upon the theory that Nature knows what it is doing when it produces fever and local inflammation, and by actual experiment it has been found that not only do the vicious disease germs [illegible] thrive in raised temperature, but that the phagocytes (the [illegible] which attack disease germs) [illegible]

The details of this extraordinarily interesting [illegible] and other recent results of medical research are explained [illegible] this page

...most quickly and in greater [illegible] artificially heated animals than in those kept at [illegible] temperature.

In summing up the results of these [illegible] Professor Bolly points out that [illegible] temperature requires a rise of [illegible] above the normal in every [illegible] effort, and that it thus represents a [illegible] process on the part of the body which [illegible] rapidly. That the temperature [illegible] to an excessive height, and in so doing [illegible] exert directly harmful effects, does not negative this view of the febrile reaction, but may be regarded as an instance of "over compensation," which was shown by Weigert to be a common characteristic of life, especially in the [illegible] of disease.

Similar reactions to fever are [illegible] in the processes of ferments and [illegible] extracts, and are attributable to the fact that anti-bodies are produced to combat all the [illegible] Professor Bolly remarks that "just as inflammation is the process of the adaptation of the tissues to local injury, so is fever the process of adaptation to such toxic microbes as can be neutralized by the development of anti-bodies."

In support of this he points to the lowering of the temperature which results if an excessive dose of toxin be injected into an animal, and to the similar fall which often occurs in malignant fevers, as indicating a poisoning of the tissues and an absence or arrest of the febrile reaction. In other words, the absence of high temperature is dangerous in disease.

Professor Breitweiser, of Columbia University, Surmising Madeleine Motley's Love Secrets——And Above the Professor's Apparatus to Read a Woman's soul.

What Makes Your Complexion Bad.

S[illegible] ...
...
...

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 36

HOW TO REMOVE SUMMER'S FOOT-PRINTS FROM THE FACE OF BEAUTY.

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

"You look into your mirror and turn away dissatisfied. Why?"

TO-DAY Mme. Cavalieri tells her readers how to remove traces of a Summer vacation. The sun-burned face and richly browned arms and sun-faded hair are proofs of a glorious Summer in the great "out-of-doors." But those symbols of a Summer by the sea or in the mountains do not harmonize with opera and dinner frocks. The footprints of Summer must be effaced as quickly as possible.

Next week Mme. Cavalieri will write about "The Little Things That Destroy Beauty."

SUMMER is over. You have come back to town, or are preparing to come back. You look into your mirror and turn away disgusted. Why?

You have written all Summer long that you were having a glorious time, and you told the truth. You have no reason to complain of the indolence of Cupid. On sea and beach and in the mountains he has been active. From [illegible] in waist you might own [illegible] ever Germaine Wore [illegible] ad. What then is the matter? Why do I see we. I am not looking as well as I should. No, no, no, no, no!

And you are right. You [illegible] heard. No, no, and [illegible] the Burns, [illegible] pa. I think [illegible] dances. But [illegible] white maidens [illegible] campaign.

My complexion [illegible] top desk in [illegible] with [illegible] the overlay [illegible] cus upon [illegible] looked charm [illegible] freckles as [illegible] brown shade [illegible] stuffs that [illegible] dinners and [illegible] plays and [illegible] removed.

In several ways. First try the [illegible] the opposite of what you have done. All Summer you have lived out [illegible] defied it. Do you [illegible] you may [illegible] plenty of [illegible]

Take your [illegible] when the [illegible] Walk early [illegible] evening. Also [illegible] a rest at midday. [illegible] this avoidance [illegible] will find the rich brown of your Summer-acquired complexion fading. In two weeks your complexion will begin to assume its normal whiteness, but only its normal delicate tints.

To a [illegible]

Glycerine ..... **10 drams**
Water ..... **20 ozs.**
Cornmeal (fine, white) ..... **1 dram**

Apply this paste to the face every night and leave it on until morning. Remove it in the morning by gently washing the face with the palms of the hands and soft warm water. Follow [illegible] If needed, with a pure rosewater. The face is now ready for its massage.

This cream is one of the best I know for massaging [illegible] and hardened by the sun's rays.

Almond oil ..... **2 ozs.**
Spermaceti ..... **½ oz.**
White wax ..... **½ oz.**

Any perfume [illegible] of the pharmacy [illegible] for you.

The buttermilk [illegible] to bleach [illegible] peroxide of [illegible] water is a [illegible]

But, [illegible] with [illegible] rough to look, [illegible] turning from [illegible] brown. It is a [illegible] What should I do to take [illegible] face, red [illegible]

My method [illegible] simple [illegible] But I will [illegible] indeed that [illegible]

Saturate soft face cloths, the squares of cheesecloth, or old silk handkerchiefs, that I have so often recommended, in witch hazel. Lay these upon the face, and replenish them as soon as they have dried. Continue to replace them during the day and at night place the cloths well saturated with the witch hazel upon the face before falling asleep.

Another [illegible] Salmon will have as fine [illegible] A [illegible] as you read. A [illegible] as well, but have freckles, dear Miss [illegible] What shall be done for them?

Ah! That is more serious. Freckles, I confess, are more obstinate than tan. But if they be merely summer freckles, pale [illegible] and skilfully removed them.

This is in order [illegible] causes a swift removal.

Peroxide of hydrogen ..... **1 oz.**
Ammonia ..... **1 oz.**

This should be applied upon the freckles with a camel's hair brush several times a day and before retiring.

"The probability is that the scalp has been dried by the heat and dust. Massage with cocoanut oil or a tonic."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

While trying to remove [illegible] I recently [illegible] drops of benzoin [illegible] bowl of water, for the [illegible]

This lotion [illegible] to clear the light or brown [illegible]

Peroxide of Hydrogen ..... **½ wineglassful**
Witch Hazel ..... **½ wineglassful**
Or Else
Rosewater ..... **1 wineglassful**
Ammonia ..... **6 drops**

Use [illegible] to keep [illegible] which will [illegible]

Rosewater ..... **2 ozs.**
Oxide of zinc ..... **½ oz.**
Glycerine ..... **½ dram**
Oil of Rose ..... **6 drops**

Best of all, many Summer sufferers found [illegible] is a cold cream containing [illegible]

"All Summer you have lived out of doors and defied the sun."

[illegible] recommending a remedy [illegible] advise the application in the same way of lemon juice.

"My neck and arms are dreadfully brown," cries a girl who bewitched every man with whom she played golf, but who, forgetting these impressionable swains, looks ruefully at the brown and blistered [illegible] of arms and [illegible] back [illegible]

For the [illegible] large [illegible] of [illegible] in [illegible] after the [illegible] oatmeal paste or [illegible] to [illegible]

Honey ..... **2 ozs.**
White of two eggs.
Glycerine ..... **1 oz.**
Barley flour ..... **8 ozs.**

[illegible] rubbed [illegible] a night.

Cologne ..... **2 ozs.**
Lemon juice ..... **2 ozs.**
Liquid honey ..... **2 ozs.**

For the [illegible] use a pure [illegible] for massage and bathe the neck frequently with a solution of peroxide of hydrogen.

Fortunate are you, indeed, if you come [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] as when you left. But even if you have achieved this, your hair is certain to be faded, for the sun's rays while stimulating to the scalp, diminish the richness of the hue of the hair.

The probability is that the scalp has been dried by the heat and dust. Massage with cocoanut oil or the following has similar effect.

Sweet Almond Oil ..... **3 ozs.**
Oil of Cinnamon ..... **30 drops**
Oil of Rosemary ..... **1 oz.**

[illegible] strain is one of the minor, unavoidable results of a Summer vacation. The strain from automobiling, from starring at the white sands of the beach or the gray [illegible] of the waves, or down the long [illegible] of sunlit roads. Inflamed eyes are often the result of the dust of travel by [illegible] or train.

[illegible] strain may be relieved, by changing the habits [illegible] have produced that result. Wear smoked glasses on [illegible] walks or drives. You will be [illegible] the [illegible] lines about the eyes disappear. [illegible] added [illegible] repeat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] applied with [illegible]

Witch hazel ..... **½ oz.**
Rose water ..... **½ oz.**

Or

Rose water ..... **½ oz.**
Boracic acid ..... **5 grains**

This wrinkle cream [illegible] much used and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a good [illegible] wrinkle [illegible]

White wax ..... **1 ounce**
Spermaceti ..... **1 ounce**
Lanolin ..... **1 ounce**
Oil of sweet almonds ..... **2 ounces**
Cocoanut oil ..... **1 ounce**
Orange flower water ..... **1 ounce**
Tincture of benzoin ..... **10 drops**

PHOTO BY REUTLINGER, PARIS

[illegible] for years, though some have eliminated [illegible] face baths of buttermilk and cucumber juice, to cleanse the complexion of its minute resemblances to the brown dots on turkey eggs.

A simple cucumber cream that if freely massaged into the skin should remove freckles, is this:

Cucumber juice ..... **1 oz.**
Almond oil ..... **2 ozs.**
White wax ..... **½ oz.**
Spermaceti ..... **½ oz.**

If they are [illegible] freckles I am afraid they are permanent. I advise you to try to be [illegible] them, believing the poet person who [illegible] that they proved that the sun loved [illegible] kissed. But if you insist, and [illegible] tell me mail that American girls [illegible] upon anything they want. I treat the strong freckle lotion, occasionally used by the troubled:

Bitter Almonds ..... **½ drams.**
Bleached Jordan almonds ..... **½ oz.**
Distilled water ..... **1 gill**
Solution Bichloride of Mercury (one in one thousand) ..... **6 drops**

Apply with a camel's hair brush to the individual freckles. Let the mixture remain on the face for five minutes, then wipe off with a soft cloth. But I would advise instead that you do nothing. I never

"To acquire the former satin-like texture of the skin, apply a paste to the face at night."

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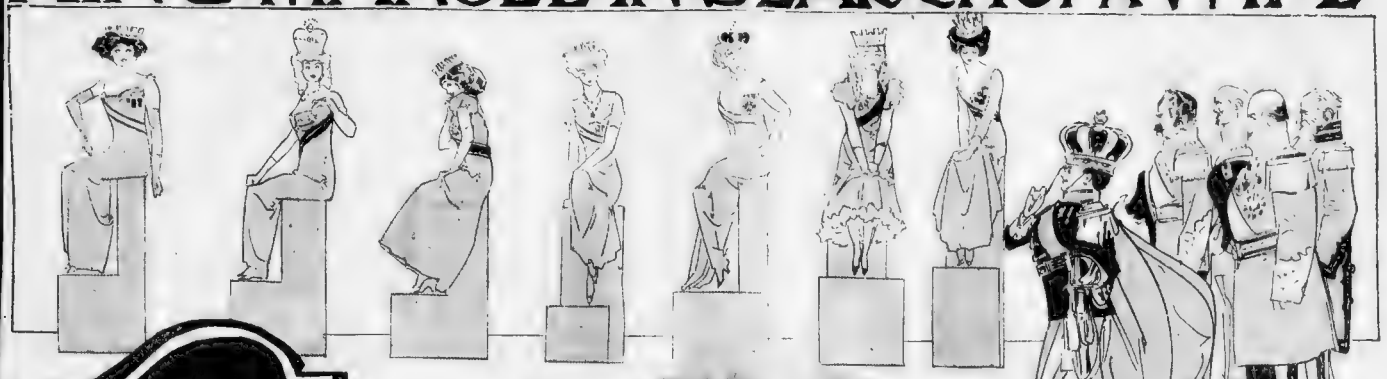
KING MANUEL IN SEARCH OF A WIFE



Princess Victoria Louise of Germany, a Possible Bride.

All the Little Princesses in Europe Are Prinking Up For the Youthful Ruler of Portugal, Who Can't Marry As He Likes, but As He Must.

Princess Patricia of England, Who Wouldn't Have the King of Spain.

Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, Still Another Possibility.

Little King Manuel of Portugal, Who Must Take a Bride.

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Making Pets of Wasps and Ugly Spiders.

The Astonishing Pastime of an English Girl Who Trains the Hot-Tempered Insects, and Strange Hobbies of Others For Tarantulas and Lizards.

Miss Black-Hawkins Feeding Her Strange Pets.

The Hand of Miss Marion Black-Hawkins and Her Trained Wasps. She Is Here Teaching the Little Stingers to March.

THE latest hobby for women of [illegible] is the training of wasps.

How far the idea will find favor in this country is doubtful, but Miss Black-Hawkins, of Andover, England, who originated the fad on the other side, already has a host of followers among her own countrywomen, who seem to be greatly fascinated with the new pastime.

It is three years ago since Miss Black-Hawkins, who is not yet twenty-one years old, began to take more than a passing interest in insect-life, and in that time she has acquired a great liking for stinging creatures in general, but especially for wasps.

According to her, the wasp has been greatly maligned. In the dictionary definition it is simply "dipteropterous riflating insect," and "suffering bodily distress" on occasion been known to refer to it in even stronger language, in which case [illegible] declares that it is "a pretty dear little insect."

True, the wasp stings, but it seems that he is in reality a coward and attacks human beings only when he detects fear on their part and believes he is their superior. Safety lies, it seems, in keeping absolutely still when in the presence of these creatures. A sudden movement of the head or body will be construed as a sign of fear, and the wasp will act accordingly.

But, as a rule, wasps do not sting for the sake of stinging, and prove very amiable to kindness and gentleness. In the case of her experience with them Miss Black-Hawkins has seldom been attacked by her little charges except when she provoked them to sting her for the express purpose of studying the process they employ.

The most fascinating phase of the young woman's pursuit lies in the fact that wasps display unusual intelligence and individuality in their daily conduct, and are wonderfully clever in performing various "stunts."

A simple way to catch the wasps originally is to place a little honey on the hand. Attracted by the food, they alight on the hand and may then be readily placed in a large glass jar. After they have been imprisoned for a few hours, they get hungry, and the hand, with honey on it, should again be thrust into the jar, and when the wasps have settled on the honey, the hand should be withdrawn and the insects allowed to fly about the room.

It will be impossible to catch them again until they are again in need of food, and in the night if you should be repeated, and the wasps should be returned to their glass cage. In a very short time they become so accustomed to the presence of their master or mistress that it is possible to pick them up in the hand without using honey as an inducement.

One of Miss Black-Hawkins's favorite wasps has been taught to take a lump of sugar from its mistress's collar, and it could hardly be more contented if it had never known a state of freedom.

Miss Black-Hawkins has also succeeded in training a little stinging insect to stand on its head. Miss Black-Hawkins considered the performance a very clever one, and declares that it required much patience on the part of the tiny trainer.

While Miss Black-Hawkins prefers wasps to all other pets, she has also been successful in training bees, and when she has completed her present course of instruction she intends to devote her attention to the training of ants.

Miss Lillian Sanderson and Her Pets—the Ugliest Tarantulas, Scorpions and Gila Monsters.

Miss Rosamond Dixey and Her Pet Pig.

Rodin's Famous Statue of Balzac.

And the Porcelain Japanese Statuette 400 Years Old That So Closely Resembles It.

Side Views of the Two Statues.

How Your Pockets Tell On You.

[illegible] average modern man has at a suspicious person." Two things found [illegible] pockets in his in your pockets would tell largely what [illegible] kind of a man you were. It would not be expected that if you were an upright and honorable citizen that you would have vulgar and obscene pictures in your pockets. It would not be expected that you would have poetry, so-called, but you would be surprised about your person. You would have poetry, so-called, that told of wicked and vicious acts committed by licentious men. If you were [illegible] that you seemed to be your pockets would be strong evidence to the truth [illegible] and burning. You would hardly [illegible] to find a Bible in the pocket of [illegible]

I came man or a pamphlet on "How [illegible] Poker!" in the pockets of a minister of the gospel.

It is to be expected that boys passing through the green and callow age will have in their pockets things from which either the worst or the best might be inferred, but the things that a man has in his pockets will tell very largely what kind of a man he is.

Pockets are a necessity to the modern man. He cannot get along without them. But there is no need that he should have them crammed with things that are worthless, debasing and wicked. There are so many good things that a man may carry, things that cheer, inspire and encourage. In addition to helping him keep tab on his business, that a man should see to it that these, and these only, are in his pockets.

What are in your pockets to-day?

Old Souls Renewed---Or Just Plain Plagiarism?

HAS the soul of a Japanese sculptor passed into Auguste Rodin, the famous French sculptor?

The question has been raised in European art circles as a result of the discovery that Rodin's much-discussed statue of Balzac bears a startling resemblance to a Japanese statuette fashioned 400 years ago.

If Rodin ever saw the Japanese work, he is certainly not aware of it. He has frequently described the manner in which he worked out his conception for the statue of Balzac, and has never imagined that he was in any way indebted to the Japanese. In fact, the pose for his Balzac was decided upon only after years of hard study. Rodin negatived himself with every piece of [illegible] and re-read everything [illegible] and, to get the atmosphere of the novelist as native soil, went to live at Touraine. He enveloped his subject in the folds of a dressing gown because he wanted to typify that, in his steady advance toward fundamental truth, Balzac was absorbed in his thoughts and held himself distant and aloof from minor things.

The similarity between the Balzac and the statuette is the more striking when it is recalled that Rodin's work was so unconventional, so different from anything ever before attempted by modern artists that it was actually rejected by the society des Gens de Lettres which commissioned Rodin to execute it, and while it was greeted on one hand with acclamation as a masterpiece, on the other hand it was the butt for gibes and jeers for a number of years.

That the unusual, almost weird, manner of treatment adopted by the modern sculptor should likewise have been conceived by his Japanese predecessor four hundred years ago seems almost too strange to be attributed to mere coincidence, and the spiritualists are firm in their conviction that the soul of the Nipponese sculptor has indeed been reincarnated in the person of Rodin.

Rodin's Balzac is posed in an upright position, his body resting on one backward foot, the other a little advanced, throwing out the line of leg and knee. His arms are folded across his chest under a flowing monk's robe which the novelist always used as a dressing-gown when at work. The head is inclined backward, the face upturned; the lips are parted and the deep-set eyes look out almost contemptuously. The novelist appears to be in deep thought and yet not unmindful of what is going on all around him.

In every important particular the Japanese statuette is identical with Rodin's work. It is almost impossible to see the two works of art pictured side by side without feeling that either the great modern sculptor has been guilty of downright plagiarism—which is beyond belief—or else the influence of the Japanese artist has in some occult way guided the great Frenchman's hand and practically reproduced the statue of four centuries ago.

In this connection, it is curious to note that Rodin has always displayed a great deal of interest in things Japanese. Some time ago he declared in an interview that he knew very little about Japan, that [illegible] very few [illegible] produced was artistic [illegible] and [illegible] delight others [illegible] The psychologists point out that the sculptor's predilection for things Japanese strongly supports the theory that he possessed the soul of the sixteenth century Japanese sculptor.

The Japanese statuette which has aroused all the excitement is in the possession of a private collector who can give absolutely no information about the origin of the peculiar work of art. Whom the statue is meant to represent is not known, nor is the owner aware of the name of the sculptor. As far as its merit is concerned, it is certainly inferior to Rodin's Balzac, and yet the conception is just as quaint and original.

The position of Rodin's statue in the world of art is more or less problematical, but the consensus of opinion now seems to be that it is the most wonderful specimen of impressionistic statuary ever chiselled. Rodin himself declares it to be his best work.

The manner in which it was received by the art critics and the world in general would have broken the heart of a less courageous man than Rodin. The society which commissioned him to execute it declared that they "failed to recognize Balzac in the statue" and refused to accept or pay for it. This was in 1898. Too dignified to take the matter to the courts, although he was assured by the most able counsel in France that he could not possibly lose, Rodin exhibited it in the Salon of that year. It was laughed at and jeered by many critics of discrimination and hailed as one of the most wonderful pieces of sculpture in the world by others.

A wealthy merchant, Monsieur Pellerin, offered to purchase it at Rodin's own figure, but the wounded sculptor refused to sell it and it has remained in his studio ever since.

The incident aroused great interest all over the civilized world at the time and led an enthusiastic Frenchman, Arsene Alexandre, to publish a brilliant pamphlet in support of the statue in the course of which he prophesied that the critics who had laughed at Rodin's work as a freak would eventually find that "they had laughed too soon."

The theory that Rodin is nothing more than a medium through which the reawakened soul of a departed Japanese sculptor manifested itself when the statue of Balzac was produced is in line with recent phenomenal discoveries in other phases of the domain of art.

Some time ago, Dr. James H. Hyslop, the famous psychologist, reported the remarkable case of Frederick Louis Thompson, a poor goldsmith, who, although any art ability whatever, was suddenly seized with an impulse to draw and paint pictures. The marvelous point about it was that the pictures he produced were practically duplicates of scenes which Robert Swain Gifford, the dead landscape painter, had painted some time before and which Thompson had never seen.

Dr. Hyslop studied the case very closely and became convinced that it was genuine. He concluded that Gifford's soul had taken up its abode with the humble goldsmith and had influenced him to paint the remarkable pictures.

The phenomenon was a matter of considerable worry to Thompson before he was finally convinced by the scientists of what they believe to be the real answer to the problem—the migration of Gifford's soul.

Thompson knew absolutely nothing of the technique of art, and yet his work displayed the same skill as that of Gifford. He was able to explain the workings of the manifestations very clearly. He said that he was influenced by an irresistible impulse to take up his pen or pencil, that he closed his eyes and saw faint outlines from which he was able to divine Gifford's intentions, and with repeated directions from the departed painter during the progress of the work he was, by painting very fast, able to produce the picture desired.

Similar cases of mediumistic drawing and writing have been proved from time to time, but yet [illegible] have turned out to be genuine.

In case of Rodin seems to be on all fours with that of Thompson except that the united French sculptor is a case of unconscious of the mysterious influence, if any, which directs man in his work and which serves to explain the phenomenal resemblance between his famous statue of Balzac and the Japanese statuette

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OH WHAT A DIFFERENCE HERE AND THERE.

The Marble House at Newport and Luxury For the American Suffragette---But Jail and Bread Crusts Are Their Lot In England.

"W

She

Mrs. Belmon's Marble House at Newport, Where the Suffragettes Gathered.

The Interior of a Suffragette's Cell at Holloway Jail.

There Is Always a Policeman Near By in England.

And Holloway Jail in England Where They Gathered the Suffragettes.

The Daily Ration of an Imprisoned Suffragette in England—Very Different From That at the Marble House.

Some Queer Superstitions of Love.

T

The Lock Recovered---Now Why Not the Holy Sepulchre?

T

The Wooden Lock of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, Which the Turks Have Given Up.

tion and discouragement of the Crusaders strange revelation and discovery had

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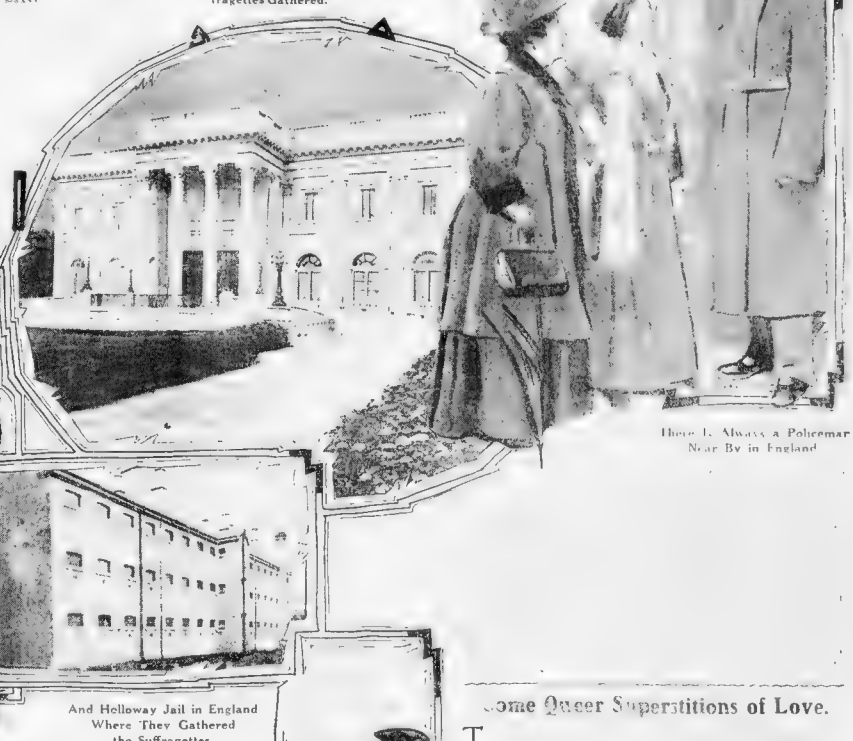

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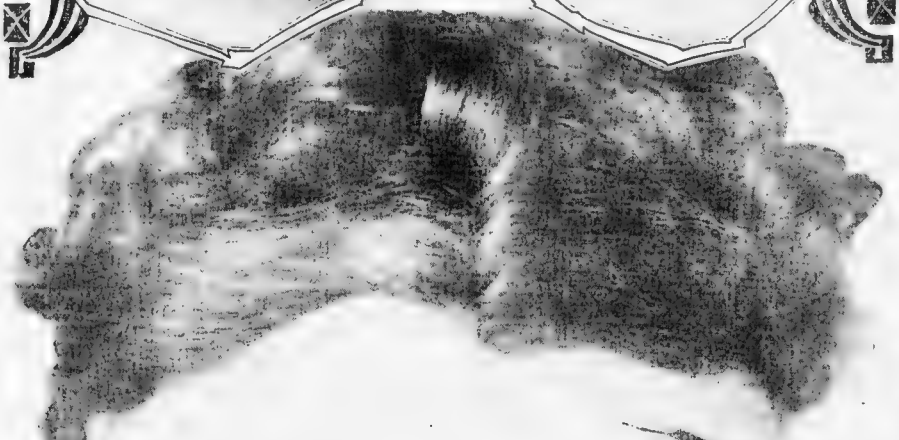
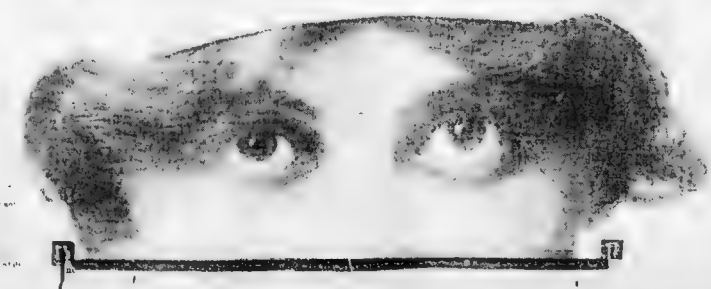
The Extreme Terrace—Almost a Tower, in Fact.

The Charming Rolled Coiffure With Its Fillet.



And the Turban Has Round Bv a S... the Very Newest



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With The Little Fathers Of The Poor

Long Have the "Little Mothers" Been Praised in Song and Story---But Here Is the Neglected Phase of the Question.

By Zoe Anderson Norris.

THE little mothers of the East have been the subject of [illegible] tion for many years. [illegible] has been written about [illegible] tion to their charges. P[illegible] showered upon them from [illegible] now and then, not so often [illegible] hear of one who has [illegible] blood from the flames of the [illegible] stove over which it is her [illegible] to hover, without [illegible] own dinner. Once in a while [illegible] such little mother dies of [illegible] in order to protect her [illegible] that is [illegible] written about and talked [illegible] of the little fathers of the [illegible] Why not say a word for [illegible]

Nobody says a word. Not a word, yet nearly every [illegible] bugg[illegible] on the East Side is pushed out of harm's way, [illegible] sallow-faced big-eyed under-[illegible] eight or ten, upon whose [illegible] shoulders rests the responsibility of the little brother or sister fast asleep among the pillows.

[illegible] on the East Side at all hours of the night [illegible] after the fashion of [illegible] ing the [illegible] as possible [illegible] field allowed [illegible] ables. [illegible] and [illegible] hour [illegible] is [illegible] time [illegible] their [illegible] Quite [illegible] the [illegible] ness [illegible] La[illegible]

Keeping Order Among the W[illegible]

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The [illegible] Moment of [illegible] Day.

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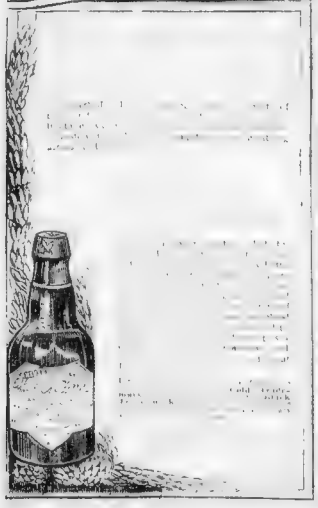

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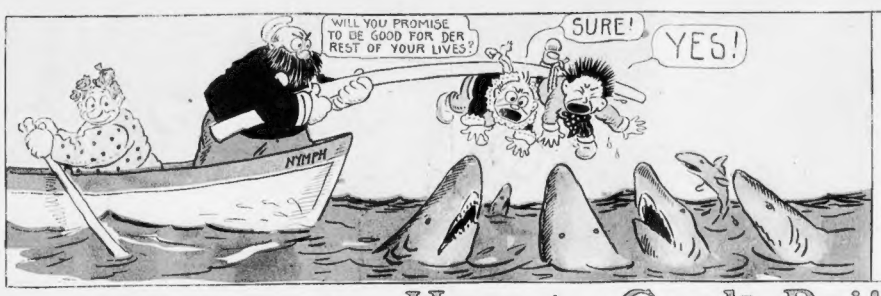

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BOSTON AMERICAN
September 5 1909.

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Jimmy--He Earns a Quarter!

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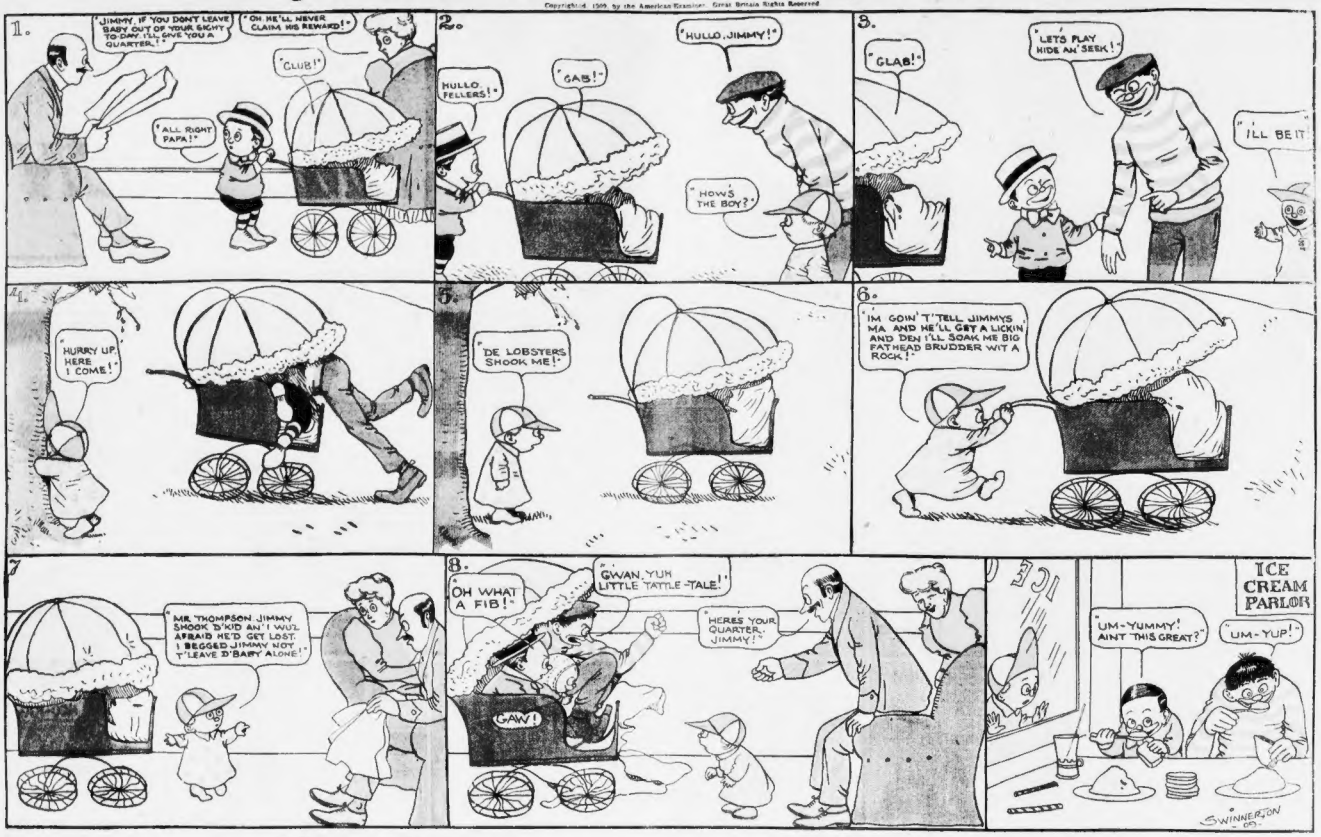

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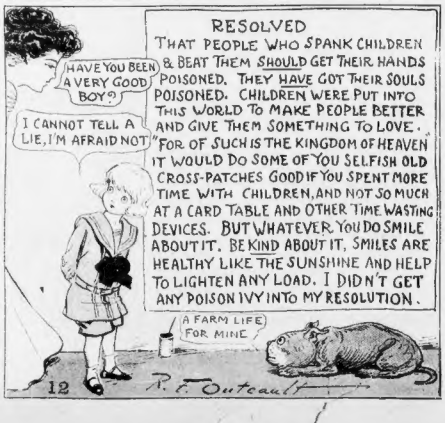

12

RESOLVED

THAT PEOPLE WHO SPANK CHILDREN & BEAT THEM SHOULD GET THEIR HANDS POISONED. THEY HAVE GOT THEIR SOULS POISONED. CHILDREN WERE PUT INTO THIS WORLD TO MAKE PEOPLE BETTER AND GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO LOVE. FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IT WOULD DO SOME OF YOU SELFISH OLD CROSS-PATCHES GOOD IF YOU SPENT MORE TIME WITH CHILDREN, AND NOT SO MUCH AT A CARD TABLE AND OTHER TIME WASTING DEVICES. BUT WHATEVER YOU DO SMILE ABOUT IT. BE KIND ABOUT IT, SMILES ARE HEALTHY LIKE THE SUNSHINE AND HELP TO LIGHTEN ANY LOAD. I DIDN'T GET ANY POISON IVY INTO MY RESOLUTION.